American League
Majority of United States citizens, regardless of party, favors new peace organization in this hemisphere, Public Opinion Institute poll shows. Page 1, section III.

The Washington Post

NO. 22,088 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936 — * **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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The Weather
Today—Warmer; cloudy and possibly showers.
Tomorrow—Cloudy; colder.
Details on Page 14.

Edward, Enemies on Defensive, Rests; Cabinet Meeting Called for Today; Mrs. Simpson Reaches Cannes Haven

Ill of Paralysis, Pope Carries On Work at Vatican

Specialist Is Called From Milan; Condition Held 'Not Alarming.'

Pius Asserts Fate Is in 'Hands of God'

Disease Affects Pontiff's Legs; He Sleeps After Fulfilling Tasks.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City (Sunday), Dec. 6.—Pope Pius XI drifted into a troubled sleep early today, suffering pain from a blood clot on his left leg and with both lower limbs partly paralyzed.

Relatives who visited Vatican City said, however, they were assured his condition was not alarming.

Information issued by the Vatican tended to minimize the seriousness of the pontiff's illness—the first serious trouble he has had since he became Pope February 6, 1922—but his intimates said they realized his 79 years enfeebled him.

His Holiness accepted his discomfort with cheerful resignation, carrying on some of his duties.

Shortly before his bedchamber was darkened for the night he talked freely for nearly half an hour with Senator Crispi, father-in-law of one of his nieces.

Donna Anastina Caminata Ratti, widow of Pius' brother, and nephews and nieces, also visited the Vatican. After talking with Mgr. Gonfalonier, the pontiff's private secretary, they said they were reassured on the Pope's condition.

Prelates Hopeful.

Prelates expressed hope the Pope would be relieved of pain within a few days and would be able to resume his normal routine.

The holy father insisted on carrying out the duties of his church yesterday.

The Pope's insistence on performing many of his duties and his refusal to allow performance of a small blood-letting operation caused preoccupied Vatican officials to summon a specialist, Father Agostino Gemelli, from Milan.

Father Gemelli, rector of the Catholic University at Milan, is famous as a physician. He often has been received by the Pope and is president of the Pontifical Academy Lincei.

Serenely confident he will be able to rise shortly, the pontiff nevertheless was resigned to death should it come.

Unable to Get Up.

"I am in the hands of God," a high prelate quoted the Pope.

Whereupon, he summoned his assistants and took up "with complete good cheer" the work of the day, dictating and signing letters from his bed, determined to carry on the affairs of his church.

His valet, Malvestiti, was the first to discover the pontiff's affliction when he went to assist him with his vestments in the early morning.

The holy father was unable to rise from bed.

Vatican physicians were summoned and found the pontiff barely able to stir the left leg. Later, they noticed heaviness of the limbs had spread to the right leg.

In a preliminary diagnosis, they said his condition was aggravated also by a combination of arterio sclerosis and high blood pressure.

Continued from Page 1.

Official notices called his illness "a slight disturbance."

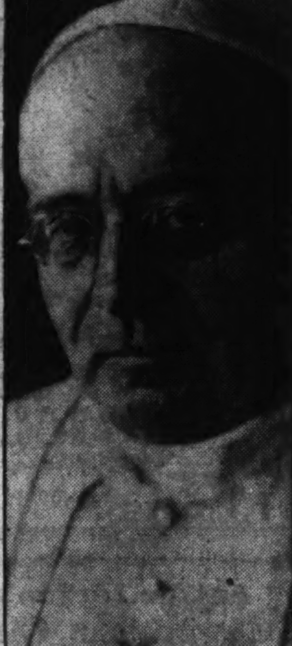
"Ready for Call."

The sovereign of 300,000,000 Catholics refused to permit a blood-letting operation to relieve the pressure.

The pontiff had a message pre-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Pope Stricken



POPE PIUS XI.

Hull Advances 8-Point Plan As Peace Basis

Brazil Pledges to Support 'Good Neighbor' Policy at Buenos Aires.

Text of Secretary Hull's Address—Page 10.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 5.—The United States urged co-operative organization for peace and Brazil promised full support of President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy at the second plenary session of the inter-American peace conference today.

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, one of the 21 delegation chiefs to outline national policies, proposed an eight-point program to maintain American peace and, by example, help avert strife abroad, where, he said, "statesmen are shouting threats of war."

Jose Carlos Macedo Soares, Brazilian foreign minister, declared:

"I proclaim Brazil's full solidarity with the good-neighbor policy."

Antagonism Cited.

"The great perturbing forces in international society," he asserted, "are the alarming antagonism in the economic field and the financial oppression of certain peoples.

"In America those elements of discord are checked by special conditions which enable free expansion of internal markets."

A proposal that the conference move to create an American League of Nations was presented by the Dominican delegation.

Its fate was doubtful, inasmuch as some larger nations such as Brazil and Chile already had announced their opposition. It was understood the United States and Argentina also would not welcome establishment of such an organization.

Under the Dominican plan, all the American republics would unite against outside aggression, and would renounce war, intervention and forceful acquisition of territory. They would prepare for establishment of an inter-American court.

A permanent executive council would be set up, including one representative from each of the 21 American republics. A special assembly would be called in the event of inter-American war.

Limitation of armaments to the amount required for national defense and prohibition of sale of arms to private citizens of other nations would be two provisions of the league accord.

Macedo Sorres indirectly opposed

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Loyalists Kill 1,000 of Foes In Brief Fight

Guns Batter Insurgents' Columns in Terrific Clash at Madrid.

Italians Admit Aiding Rebels; 2,500 Black-Shirts Landed.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Dec 5.—Spanish loyalists announced more than 1,000 rebels were killed today in a little more than an hour's battle in which 40 government cannon and many machine guns blasted the insurgents' rear guard.

[A statement that Italy was intervening directly and concretely in the Spanish civil war was made in Rome by the official organ of Fascist university students, Roma Fascista, the Associated Press reported. "It must be said once and for all," the publication stated, "that we are fighting materially and concretely in Spain. The comedy of nonintervention is ended. For us it never began. We can and we are determined now to denounce it as a catastrophe."—Editor's note.]

Italian Blackshirts, numbering 2,500, were landed at Algeciras, Spain, from a new, large ship, a person who said he witnessed the scene told the United Press at Gibraltar tonight. The Blackshirts, according to this person, left immediately for Seville by train and automobiles, presumably to join Spanish insurgent forces. The ship did not carry any flag or markings, the witness said.

Meanwhile, Soviet Russia addressed a new note, regarded as an ultimatum, to the international neutrality commission at London, demanding prompt action to halt the reported influx of foreign volunteers aiding the Spanish insurgent forces.

Worst Fight of Siege.

Wounded militiamen who participated in the surprisingly brief, but heated battle at Madrid, said it was the most terrific single struggle on the Madrid front during the protracted rebel siege of the capital.

Centers of the hour's fighting were around University City and the Humera and Usera neighborhoods. The rebels advanced under cover of their own barrage laid down by cannon and trench mortars, while posts maintained a machine-gun and rifle fire against the government barricades and trenches.

The loyalist militia took the brunt of the attack in the University City and Usera sectors. They held their lines, awaiting the approach of the main insurgent forces.

When three columns, estimated at 6,000 men, approached the loyalist positions, the militia opened fire with everything they had. Both sides threw showers of hand grenades.

Then government batteries totaling 40 cannon began shelling the rear of the rebel lines trying for direct hits on spots where large reinforcements were believed gathered for a second rebel offensive.

Rout Is Complete.

Eyewitnesses of the battle which followed rebel bombardments of the city, said the rout of the rebels was complete after 50 minutes of the heaviest fighting in the siege of Madrid so far.

At one swing in the tide of fighting, the rebels reached the loyalist front lines and barricades in the Humera district, but were held off in all other sectors, leaving dead and wounded on the battlefield as the fighting ceased.

Six huge bombers, protected by a fleet of 24 pursuit planes, swept over the city, dropping bombs and raking the streets and defenses with machine-gun fire.

The shrapnel attack began thereafter.

Fifteen such shells were exploded in a 15-minute interval, commencing at 4:45 p. m. The explosions shook large buildings.

A number of persons were killed by the bombs, swelling the long death list resulting from previous attacks. The government announced officially that 92 persons were killed and 200 wounded in Friday's air raid.

Today's attack was aimed primarily at the northwestern section of the city near the front lines, where the besieged loyalists continued to hold the attacking land forces in check.

The destruction began when the enemy fleet of 30 war planes appeared over the model prison at 10:20 a. m. The sound of antiaircraft fire punctuated the roar of the air fleet's motors and mingled with the detonation of bursting bombs.

2-Day Dash Over France Ends at Residence of N. Y. Friends.

Yacht Stands By, Ready for Cruise

Crowds Dispersed From Gates of Rogers' Home After Arrival.

By the Associated Press.

Cannes, France, Dec. 5.—Wallis Warfield Simpson tonight ended her two-day flight across southern France and was driven at great speed through the gates of the villa belonging to her intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, of New York.

The car bearing Mrs. Simpson, her secretary and a bodyguard, roared through the opened gates of the villa at 11:45 p. m. while a crowd of curious scattered for safety.

After the car entered, the gates were slammed shut while British and French detectives joined a guard of local police.

They warned hundreds of craning bystanders gathered outside the villa that they "might as well go home because she's tired and wants to sleep."

It was not the first time in recent times that Mrs. Simpson's path has crossed that of the Rogers.

The former New Yorkers often had been either guests or hosts at gay little parties when the King and Mrs. Simpson were spending care-free hours, on the sunny Riviera.

Yacht Is Ready.

Riding at anchor in the harbor off Monte Carlo was a 70-ton steam yacht, Sister Anne, ready it was said, to take Mrs. Simpson on a cruise to whatever remote corner of the world she might wish to go.

Its owner, Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, was, like the Rogers, a long-standing friend of Mrs. Simpson. Friends of Mrs. Fellows said the yacht was at Mrs. Simpson's command.

Behind the cloistered walls of the Rogers Villa Mrs. Simpson sought to compose herself and obtain much needed rest after her 50-odd hour automobile trip across the continent.

What her plans were, friends doubted if even she herself knew.

She might stay with the Rogers or she might board the yacht and sail away if her privacy should be invaded, they said.

An English detective arrived by airplane today to join the guard English and French detectives posted at the three entrances to the Rogers villa, atop a hill overlooking the Riviera.

Baggage Arrives.

Five valises and eight wardrobe trunks initialed "WWS" arrived in Cannes today and their cartage to the Rogers villa was supervised personally by Rogers, who shunted off all questions with the curt reply:

"I don't know anything about Mrs. Simpson."

He and Mrs. Rogers have not been living in their 16-room villa Lou Vie, although workmen have been busy for the last several days refurbishing both the interior and exterior.

During her journey today Mrs. Simpson paused at Vienne and telephoned Buckingham Palace to relieve her anxiety over what was happening to the monarch she had left behind only after his assurance

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Physician Reports King's Health Good

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Dec. 5.—King Edward's emotional distress over the furor caused by his determination to marry Mrs. Wally Simpson has put a severe strain on him, but has not impaired his health, it was said reliably tonight.

Lord Dawson of Penn, his physician, visited him and found him in good condition and in a fighting mood. Lord Dawson came not so much in his professional capacity, but as an old personal friend who could help ease the King's mind by assuring him that his friends have not been alienated by the uproar over Mrs. Simpson.

Buckingham Palace sources expressed the belief that the active robust monarch is not likely to break under the strain.

Siamese Twin Dies After Separation

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Simplicio Godino, 29-year-old Siamese twin, died at York Hospital tonight.

Godino, who was surgically severed from his Filipino brother, Lucio, after the latter died of rheumatic fever November 24, had been recovering rapidly until 24 hours ago, when, doctors disclosed tonight, he took a turn for the worse. They declined to state the cause of death, but his ailment had been reported by doctors earlier in the evening as cerebro-spinal meningitis.

In Seclusion at Riviera Villa

MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON. Wide World Photo.

Long Live the King and Cupid, Hope of Rhodes Scholars Here

Edward Will Write a Magna Charta of Love if He Leads Mrs. Simpson to Altar, Capital Residents Who Studied in Britain Say.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

If, on some gay day not too far distant, King Edward VIII leads Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson to some quiet church in London, in the shadow of the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street or Big Ben, and makes her his bride, he will write a Magna Charta of love.

This was the general opinion of the Edward VIII-Simpson affair, obtained in interviews with many of the 38 Rhodes scholars living in Washington last night.

A Rhodes scholar, as everyone knows, so distinguishes himself at his university in the United States that he is sent to Oxford University, England, perhaps the most famous university in the world, for three years.

Those who could be reached believed, almost to a man, that the ghost of the Bard of Avon, "Master Will" Shakespeare, who loved "not wisely but too well" himself, would smile from his poet's Valhalla at a human King.

Then perhaps, dipping his shade quill in clouds of mead, he would write a new and wonderful play, which would put to shame his "Romeo and Juliet."

It is a fine thing, commented one Rhodes scholar, who refused to be quoted, that two lovers, one regal, the other scintillating in her commoner's New World way, could take the attention of the world from bloodshed and avarice and diplomacy and greed.

"Graustark," sighed he, "is a reality."

"The conservative forces that were the British Empire back in the era of lace and bustles, braids and clanking swords, are dead as Victoria's orange blossoms," observed another.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin represents a schoolmaster, shaking his finger at a royal pupil caught plucking a rose from an ordinary neighbor's hedge, opined a third.

"The King can do no wrong," said E. D. Canham, head of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, who was a Rhodes scholar in 1926.

The British are a broadminded, democratic, charitable folk, observed M. B. Griffen, who studied at historic Queen's College in 1908. They regard the romance of the bachelor King as human and amusing, he stated.

"It's a good thing, a real and a

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

King Will Quit, Cabinet Hears In Australia

Dominions Hold Balance of Power, Their Views Indefinite as Yet.

By the Associated Press.

Canberry, Australia (Sunday), Dec. 6.—It was unofficially reported tonight the Australian cabinet received secret information King Edward is likely ot abdicate Britain's throne Monday.

This report came after Prime Minister Joseph Lyons telephoned London several times and then announced a special session of Parliament for Wednesday.

The full cabinet meets Monday.

Should Edward abdicate Monday, it was asserted, Parliament would have to pass an act of complementary legislation to provide for accession of the Duke of York.

London, Dec. 5 (AP).—Britain's dominions provided tonight the unknown quantity that might determine whether Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin or King Edward holds the balance of power in the empire-wide conflict over Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Baldwin apparently holds the dominions in his vest pocket so far as legislation permitting Edward to make Mrs. Simpson his morganatic wife is concerned.

His speech to Parliament Friday was taken here to mean the dominions see eye to eye with a United Kingdom firmly opposed to such legislation.

The wider question—public reaction—is not clearly answered.

The average Englishman appears willing to let Edward marry whom

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Battle Between Ruler, Prime Minister Expected to Reach Climax Tomorrow; Sentiment for Delay Grows.

CHURCHILL TAKES UP RULER'S CAUSE, CHALLENGES MINISTRY

Rumors King Will Abdicate in 24 Hours Fly, But Fail to Find Verification; Baldwin Resignation Hinted.

Developments in British Crisis.

Sentiment grew in England that King Edward should be given more time to decide the all-important question: "Shall he marry Mrs. Simpson."

Winston Churchill led a growing opposition to Premier Baldwin's efforts to force the King to give up his throne or renounce the American divorcee.

There was a belief in certain British quarters Edward already has announced his intention to abdicate.

There was no official indication the King had acted, however.

Most authoritative sources believed tomorrow will bring a showdown, with one of two results—triumph for the King and the resignation of the cabinet, or Edward's abdication.

King in Seclusion.

Special Dispatches to The Post.

London, Dec. 5.—King Edward, victor thus far in every round of his dramatic fight with Premier Baldwin and the others who would force him to give up his throne or renounce Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, rested tonight in his Fort Belvedere retreat.

But whether he would emerge in final triumph, remained in doubt—awaiting the showdown which all England believed would come on Monday.

There were some reports Edward already had announced his decision to abdicate and that this decision would be made public Monday.

But these reports lacked confirmation, and there were thousands who believed Monday's denouement would see instead the downfall of the King's opponent, Stanley Baldwin, and the resignation of his cabinet.

Throughout the day, while Winston Churchill carried on a vigorous assault against the Baldwin faction, the King's concern was for the American divorcee whom he is determined to make his wife.

Twice during the day he talked with Mrs. Simpson as she paused in her automobile trip to the south of France. Tonight Mrs. Simpson arrived at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, at Cannes, and immediately went into seclusion there. A 70-ton yacht belonging to Mrs. Reginald Fellowes was ready in the harbor to take the King's friend to whatever destination she might choose in her effort to escape the bitterness of the conflict over her. But whether she would avail herself of this—or whether the King would join her aboard the craft—was yet unknown.

Meanwhile, Baldwin summoned another cabinet meeting for 5 p. m. Sunday to discuss the crisis, the first cabinet meeting since 1931.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Paper Reports King Is Ready To Quit Throne

Belief Edward Has Signed Agreement Is Revealed; Press Views Split.

By the Associated Press.

London (Sunday), Dec. 6.—The Sunday newspaper, Reynolds News, today reported there was "a belief, strongly held in certain highly placed quarters, that the King (Edward VIII) already has announced his intention to abdicate—that he has indeed signed the instrument which would make abdication final."

The paper added that if the Duke of York succeeded his brother on the throne, he would be proclaimed "King George the Sixth."

King Edward, the paper reported, will "likely leave the country this week-end" in order to devote his "entire attention" to the crisis between himself and the British Cabinet over Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Press Divided.

By the United Press.

London, Dec. 5.—The English press was furiously divided today in its opinion as to whether King Edward should marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Conservative London newspapers and virtually all of the provincial press agreed that it would be impossible for the King to retain his throne if he married the twice divorced American.

The chain newspapers, however, including Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail and News Chronicle, with circulation in the millions, sided against Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and for the King.

"There is unquestionably a strong growing desire among the public that the King should marry the woman of his choice . . . but she could not become Queen of England," the News Chronicle said editorially, suggesting a morganatic marriage.

Lord Rothermere himself deplored the precipitate manner in which the affair was brought to a climax.

"You cannot smuggle the greatest living Englishman off the throne over the week-end," he snapped.

The Daily Herald, labor organ, demanded clarification of the government's stand. "Wide sections of the public still believe," the news-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Pilot Is Killed as Coast Guard Plane Crashes On Mercy Mission; 3 Missing on Second Craft

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5.—Lieut. L. Christopher, commander of the Coast Guard amphibian plane V-111, was killed tonight and his radio operator and machinist injured seriously when the big plane plunged into choppy Assateague Harbor, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Meanwhile the amphibian V-125, which had preceded the V-111 on an errand of mercy to remove a sick seaman from a freight steamer, was adrift at sea.

The sailor, from the freighter Charles G., was taken aboard the V-III, also was reported hurt.

Early today the Goast Guard cutters Ponchartrain, Ebago, Dione and Mohawk were searching for the V-125, which disabled her landing gear.

Aboard her were Lieut. Seegar, her commander, and two others.

Both members of the crew who were hurt were rushed to a hospital in Salisbury. They were Ralph A. Green, aviation machinist's mate, first class, and J. A. York, chief radio operator.

All were from the Coast Guard aid station at Cape May, N. J.

Lieut. Christo[illegible] [illegible] a few minutes after he had been taken to the Coast Guard station.

First sent to the scene from Cape May was the sister amphibian, V-125.

She arrived at Assateague to find the big tanker waiting, the patient, suffering from appendicitis, aboard. The weather was squally and the waves were so high she could not establish contact with the ship immediately.

A surf boat from the Assateague Station gamely put out from the station into the high seas toward the ship, removed the patient, and was pitching and rolling toward the beach when the V-125 tried to get under way to meet the battered surface craft.

In attempting this feat, she shattered part of her gear, and the call for another plane, which resulted in the tragedy, followed.

2 Needy Children Donate Dime To The Post Toy and Doll Fund

And he looked up and saw the rich men casting their gifts into the treasury.
And he saw also a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites.
And he said, Of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow has cast in more than they all:
For all these have of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God; but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had.

St. Luke 21:1-4.

"P. S. We earned the dime carrying groceries."

This postscript came at the end of the letter from "Arthur and Elaine" that arrived at The Post's Toy and Doll Fund headquarters yesterday, accompanying a contribution of 10 cents to be spent to help make Christmas happier for "those who need it worse than we."

Arthur and Elaine are the oldest children in a family of seven Washington youngsters who haven't had a real Christmas in two years.

Yet, they realized that there might be other youngsters even less fortunate than they. And they wanted to help. So, between them, they earned a dime carrying groceries—an then voted to

Continued on Page 19 Column 4.

Lost *and* **Found** *by* ***Priscilla Wayne.***

PRISCILLA WAYNE . . . already a favorite with Washington Post readers for her last novel, *"Substitute Sweetheart,"* which also ran serially in this newspaper . . . returns today with the opening chapters of her latest romance, *"Lost and Found."*

Section 7—Page 8

Bride-to-Be

By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER 26.

Becky wakened early to the sound of rain, spattering against the window pane, streaming in torrents down the drain pipes, an auspicous symbol for the beginning of an undertaking, but nothing could daunt her now that she had made up her mind. She took her shower and dressed in clothes suitable for the day. Soft warm wool in wine red which made her olive skin faintly lustrous and brought out the sea green light in her big eyes.

"You're not going to look for a position today, Becky?" her mother inquired.

She answered cheerfully, "I shouldn't be needing it much if I let the rain keep me at home."

A camel's hair coat was belted about her waist. A vagabond felt tipped above the eyebrows, which looked more than ever as if they had been painted on.

To See Philip.

"She is as pretty as a picture," her mother thought, waving to her from the window.

She would not have watched so calmly if she had known what was in her daughter's mind.

Almost an hour later, Becky was plodding up Telegraph Hill. She could not see the flowers from the street but she could imagine them beaten and washed by the rain. She stood at the top of the steps for a moment to catch her breath.

Supposing Philip shouldn't be at home! Oh, but he would! He always worked in the mornings. Her finger was on the bell before she noticed that the card beside it did not bear his name. There must be some mistake, she thought, looking again. But Philip's name did not appear on any of them.

Reluctantly, she rang the manager's bell. She didn't like the woman, but how else was she to learn the reason?

The hatchet-faced blonde did not remember her until she asked for Philip. Then she smiled knowingly as she replied, "He isn't here. He's never lived here."

"He hasn't?" gasped Becky.

"He sublet it," the manager explained. Her hard face softened as she added, "I was sorry about your bad luck. I hope you don't blame me for what happened. I knew I'd heard the name somewhere and naturally when I saw her again I mentioned it."

'It's all right," Becky assured her, not wanting to discuss it. "I wonder if you can tell me where Mr. Rhodes is living now?"

"He had his books sent there when these other people moved in,' the woman said. "If you'll wait a minute I'll see if I still have it."

His Address.

Becky stepped inside to wait. The apartment was gaudily overfurnished. Chairs upholstered in rose-colored velour, gilt-tasseled, rose-colored lamps and sofa cushions, plants of every description, hand painted pictures and photographs, no books but shelves crowded with small China animals. Fat Chinese gods jostling smirking-faced dolls, vases of artificial flowers, dusty and faded, goldfish darting about a murky bowl and a canary singing its head off in a gilded cage.

The lady had a taste for knickknacks and Becky could easily picture her friend Nelcine Jackson in similar surroundings. It made her heart ache but it did not deter her. When the woman returned from her bedroom with Philip's address copied on a scrap of paper Becky crammed it in her pocketbook saying, "Thank you very much." The blonde wanted to discuss it.

"I suppose you've heard . . ." she began, but Becky gave her no chance to finish it. Before she could say any more Becky had hurried away.

Their apartment was rented to some one else. The darling kitchen with its gallant little copper kettle singing for another woman! She had pictured Philip living alone while all this time he hadn't been there. He had moved too late to have his name in the telephone directory. His uncle had asked her to call him at the number he had given her.

Doubts.

Glancing at the address in her bag she saw that it was on Geary street. Not a very desirable neighborhood, either. What did Philip mean? Suddenly as she looked at it she remembered that Philip had told her he had rented a small apartment for Nelcine Jackson on Geary street. He couldn't have decided to live there with her? Or could he? Wasn't the mood he was in now just as dangerous as that when he had married her? Oh, but she had been different then. Philip, too, had been different. He wouldn't do a thing like that now.

She was in the entrance facing a row of dirty cards. Third from the top said, "Mr. Philip Rhodes." Should she go in and see for herself or admit she was defeated and creep away? Philip would never know what a fool she had made of herself. It wasn't too late.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Boettiger and Wife Start Duties on Seattle Paper

Seattle, Dec. 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, tackled the problems today of running the Hearst daily, Post-Intelligencer, reopened recently after being closed by a strike over the dismissal of two staff members.

Mrs. Boettiger, the former Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, who will write for the newspaper, "is my partner in every senes of the word," Boettiger told more than 250 Western Washington leaders at a welcoming dinner given by Mayor John F. Dore, of Seattle, last night. Boettiger referred briefly to the strike.

Amundsen Aide Dies In Old Ship's Cabin

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 4 (AP).—Capt. Oscar Wisting, 65, who was Roald Amundsen's second in command on his polar expedition, was found dead today in his old cabin on Amundsen's polar ship Fram, which had been installed permanently in the Bygoe Museum here.

Wisting was one of the four men chosen by Amundsen to accompany him across the ice to the South Pole in 1910. Death was due to a heart attack.

STILL TIME FOR YOU TO ORDER

Christmas Cards with your Name

50 FOR $1

Just 19 more days till Christmas—but you can still have these beautiful cards—imprinted with your full name—in time for mailing!

Twenty lovely designs from which to choose—all of them smart and distinctive—reproduced in genuine water color on enchanting white Iris paper. Personalized cards mean so much more . . . order yours now

Main Floor—Stationery Department—The Hecht Co.

Specially Priced!

1400 MEN'S MUFFLERS

His 3-Letter Monogram Free!

1.00

• *Full Length* • *Long Fringes*

If he knows the value of being well-dressed, he'll be sure to appreciate one of these plain color monogrammed mufflers for Christmas. There's nothing smarter than a solid shade for afternoon or evening wear. He'll remember you a long time for one of these. They're all full length, with long fringes for that extra touch of smartness. Plains colors in White, Maroon, Blue, Canary, Tan and Black.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

FULL NAME
or initials engraved in gold or silver.

5.00

Parker Vacumatic Fountain Pen

The pen with the vacuum filler and transparent barrel. The pen has a guaranteed 14-K point with the two-way writing features. Sizes for men and women. In grey, blue, green, brown.

Pencil to match $2.50
Other Parker Pens . . . . $2.75 to $10

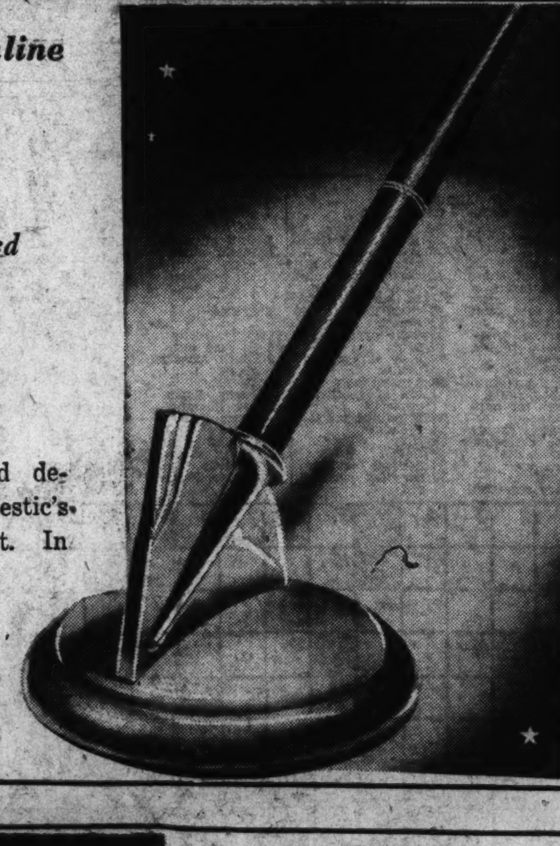
Majestic Streamline

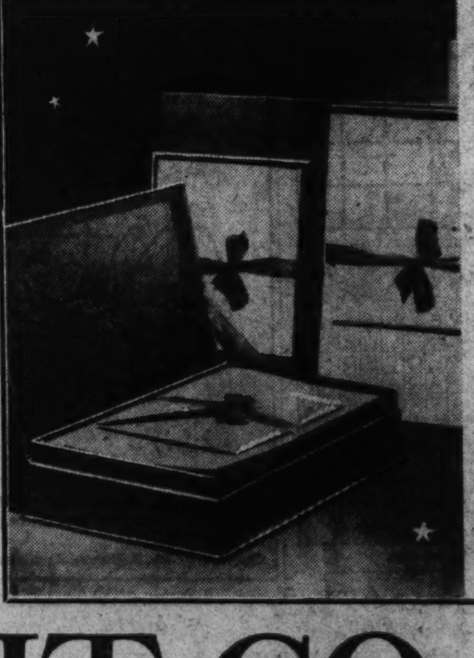
DESK SETS

with guaranteed fountain pen

1.00

Simple, graceful and decidedly modern is Majestic's "Streamline" desk set. In red, black, or green chromium trim. A wonderful gift for the modern man or woman!





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American League

Majority of United States citizens, regardless of party, favors new peace organization in this hemisphere, Public Opinion Institute poll shows. Page 1, section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Warmer; cloudy and possibly showers.
Tomorrow—Cloudy; colder.
Details on Page 14.

NO. 22,088 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936 * **** | Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Edward, Enemies on Defensive, Rests; Cabinet Meeting Called for Today; Mrs. Simpson Reaches Cannes Haven

Ill of Paralysis, Pope Carries On Work at Vatican

Specialist Is Called From Milan; Condition Held 'Not Alarming.'

Pius Asserts Fate Is in 'Hands of God'

Disease Affects Pontiff's Legs; He Sleeps After Fulfilling Tasks.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City (Sunday), Dec. 6.—Pope Pius XI drifted into a troubled sleep early today, suffering pain from a blood clot on his left leg and with both lower limbs partly paralyzed.

Relatives who visited Vatican City said, however, they were assured his condition was not alarming.

Information issued by the Vatican tended to minimize the seriousness of the pontiff's illness—the first serious trouble he has had since he became Pope February 6, 1922—but his intimates said they realized his 79 years enfeebled him.

His Holiness accepted his discomfort with cheerful resignation, carrying on some of his duties.

Shortly before his bedchamber was darkened for the night he talked freely for nearly half an hour with Senator Crispi, father-in-law of one of his nieces.

Donna Anastina Caminata Ratti, widow of Pius' brother, and nephews and nieces, also visited the Vatican. After talking with Mgr. Gonfalonieri, the pontiff's private secretary, they said they were reassured on the Pope's condition.

Prelates Hopeful.

Prelates expressed hope the Pope would be relieved of pain within a few days and would be able to resume his normal routine.

The holy father insisted on carrying out the duties of his church yesterday.

The Pope's insistence on performing many of his duties and his refusal to allow performance of a small blood-letting operation caused preoccupied Vatican officials to summon a specialist, Father Agostino Gemelli, from Milan.

Father Gemelli, rector of the Catholic University at Milan, is famous as a physician. He often has been received by the Pope and is president of the Pontifical Academy Lincei.

Serenely confident he will be able to rise shortly, the pontiff nevertheless was resigned to death should it come.

Unable to Get Up.

"I am in the hands of God," a high prelate quoted the Pope.

Whereupon, he summoned his assistants and took up "with complete good cheer" the work of the day, dictating and signing letters from his bed, determined to carry on the affairs of his church.

His valet, Malvestiti, was the first to discover the pontiff's affliction when he went to assist him with his vestments in the early morning.

The holy father was unable to rise from bed.

Vatican physicians were summoned and found the pontiff barely able to stir the left leg. Later, they noticed heaviness of the limbs had spread to the right leg.

In a preliminary diagnosis, they said his condition was aggravated also by a combination of arterio sclerosis and high blood pressure.

Continued from Page 1.

Official notices called his illness "a slight disturbance."

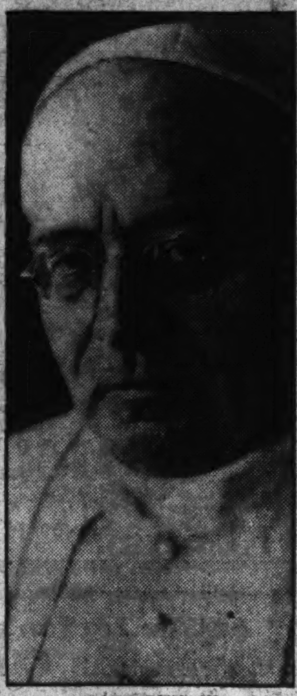
"Ready for Call."

The sovereign of 300,000,000 Catholics refused to permit a blood-letting operation to relieve the pressure.

The pontiff had a message pre-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Pope Stricken



POPE PIUS XI.

Hull Advances 8-Point Plan As Peace Basis

Brazil Pledges to Support 'Good Neighbor' Policy at Buenos Aires.

Text of Secretary Hull's Address—Page 10.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 5.—The United States urged co-operative organization for peace and Brazil promised full support of President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy at the second plenary session of the inter-American peace conference today.

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, one of the 21 delegation chiefs to outline national policies, proposed an eight-point program to maintain American peace and, by example, help avert strife abroad, where, he said, "statesmen are shouting threats of war."

Jose Carlos Macedo Soares, Brazilian foreign minister, declared:

"I proclaim Brazil's full solidarity with the good-neighbor policy."

Antagonism Cited.

"The great perturbing forces in international society," he asserted, "are the alarming antagonism in the economic field and the financial oppression of certain peoples.

"In America those elements of discord are checked by special conditions which enable free expansion of internal markets."

A proposal that the conference move to create an American League of Nations was presented by the Dominican delegation.

Its fate was doubtful, inasmuch as some larger nations such as Brazil and Chile already had announced their opposition. It was understood the United States and Argentina also would not welcome establishment of such an organization.

Under the Dominican plan, all the American republics would unite against outside aggression, and would renounce war, intervention and forceful acquisition of territory. They would prepare for establishment of an inter-American court.

A permanent executive council would be set up, including one representative from each of the 21 American republics. A special assembly would be called in the event of inter-American war.

Limitation of armaments to the amount required for national defense and prohibition of sale of arms to private citizens of other nations would be two provisions of the league accord.

Macedo Soares indirectly opposed

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Loyalists Kill 1,000 of Foes In Brief Fight

Guns Batter Insurgents' Columns in Terrific Clash at Madrid.

Italians Admit Aiding Rebels; 2,500 Black-Shirts Landed.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Dec 5.—Spanish loyalists announced more than 1,000 rebels were killed today in a little more than an hour's battle in which 40 government cannon and many machine guns blasted the insurgents' rear guard.

[A statement that Italy was intervening directly and concretely in the Spanish civil war was made in Rome by the official organ of Fascist university students, Roma Fascista, the Associated Press reported. "It must be said once and for all," the publication stated, "that we are fighting materially and concretely in Spain. The comedy of nonintervention is ended. For us it never began. We can and we are determined now to denounce it as a catastrophe."—Editor's note.]

Italian Blackshirts, numbering 2,500, were landed at Algeciras, Spain, from a new, large ship, a person who said he witnessed the scene told the United Press at Gibraltar tonight. The Blackshirts, according to this person, left immediately for Seville by train and automobiles, presumably to join Spanish insurgent forces. The ship did not carry any flag or markings, the witness said.

Meanwhile, Soviet Russia addressed a new note, regarded as an ultimatum, to the international neutrality commission at London, demanding prompt action to halt the reported influx of foreign volunteers aiding the Spanish insurgent forces.

Worst Fight of Siege.

Wounded militiamen who participated in the surprisingly brief, but heated battle at Madrid, said it was the most terrific single struggle on the Madrid front during the protracted rebel siege of the capital.

Centers of the hour's fighting were around University City and the Humera and Usera neighborhoods. The rebels advanced under cover of their own barrage laid down by cannon and trench mortars, while posts maintained a machine-gun and rifle fire against the government barricades and trenches.

The loyalist militia took the brunt of the attack in the University City and Usera sectors. They held their lines, awaiting the approach of the main insurgent forces.

When three columns, estimated at 6,000 men, approached the loyalist positions, the militia opened fire with everything they had. Both sides threw showers of hand grenades.

Then government batteries totaling 40 cannon began shelling the rear of the rebel lines trying for direct hits on spots where large reinforcements were believed gathered for a second rebel offensive.

Rout Is Complete.

Eyewitnesses of the battle which followed rebel bombardments of the city, said the rout of the rebels was complete after 50 minutes of the heaviest fighting in the siege of Madrid so far.

At one swing in the tide of fighting, the rebels reached the loyalist front lines and barricades in the Humera district, but were held off in all other sectors, leaving dead and wounded on the battlefield as the fighting ceased.

Six huge bombers, protected by a fleet of 24 pursuit planes, swept over the city, dropping bombs and raking the streets and defenses with machine-gun fire.

The shrapnel attack began thereafter.

Fifteen such shells were exploded in a 15-minute interval, commencing at 4:45 p. m. The explosions shook large buildings.

A number of persons were killed by the bombs, swelling the long death list resulting from previous attacks. The government announced officially that 92 persons were killed and 200 wounded in Friday's air raid.

Today's attack was aimed primarily at the northwestern section of the city near the front lines, where the besieged loyalists continued to hold the attacking land forces in check.

The destruction began when the enemy fleet of 30 war planes appeared over the model prison at 10:20 a. m. The sound of anti-aircraft fire punctuated the roar of the air fleet's motors and mingled with the detonation of bursting bombs.

2-Day Dash Over France Ends at Residence of N. Y. Friends.

Yacht Stands By, Ready for Cruise

Crowds Dispersed From Gates of Rogers' Home After Arrival.

By the Associated Press.

Cannes, France, Dec. 5.—Wallis Warfield Simpson tonight ended her two-day flight across southern France and was driven at great speed through the gates of the villa belonging to her intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, of New York.

The car bearing Mrs. Simpson, her secretary and a bodyguard, roared through the opened gates of the villa at 11:45 p. m. while a crowd of curious scattered for safety.

After the car entered, the gates were slammed shut while British and French detectives joined a guard of local police.

They warned hundreds of craning bystanders gathered outside the villa that they "might as well go home because she's tired and wants to sleep."

It was not the first time in recent times that Mrs. Simpson's path has crossed that of the Rogers.

The former New Yorkers often had been either guests or hosts at gay little parties when the King and Mrs. Simpson were spending care-free hours, on the sunny Riviera.

Yacht Is Ready.

Riding at anchor in the harbor off Monte Carlo was a 70-ton steam yacht, Sister Anne, ready it was said, to take Mrs. Simpson on a cruise to whatever remote corner of the world she might wish to go.

Its owner, Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, was, like the Rogers, a long-standing friend of Mrs. Simpson. Friends of Mrs. Fellows said the yacht was at Mrs. Simpson's command.

Behind the cloistered walls of the Rogers Villa Mrs. Simpson sought to compose herself and obtain much needed rest after her 50-odd hour automobile trip across the continent.

What her plans were, friends doubted if even she herself knew.

She might stay with the Rogers or she might board the yacht and sail away if her privacy should be invaded, they said.

An English detective arrived by airplane today to join the guard English and French detectives posted at the three entrances to the Rogers villa, atop a hill overlooking the Riviera.

Baggage Arrives.

Five valises and eight wardrobe trunks initialed "WWS" arrived in Cannes today and their cartage to the Rogers villa was supervised personally by Rogers, who shunted off all questions with the curt reply:

"I don't know anything about Mrs. Simpson."

He and Mrs. Rogers have not been living in their 16-room villa Lou Vie, although workmen have been busy for the last several days refurbishing both the interior and exterior.

During her journey today Mrs. Simpson paused at Vienne and telephoned Buckingham Palace to relieve her anxiety over what was happening to the monarch she had left behind only after his assurance

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

In Seclusion at Riviera Villa

MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON. Wide World Photo.

Battle Between Ruler, Prime Minister Expected to Reach Climax Tomorrow; Sentiment for Delay Grows.

CHURCHILL TAKES UP RULER'S CAUSE, CHALLENGES MINISTRY

Rumors King Will Abdicate in 24 Hours Fly, But Fail to Find Verification; Baldwin Resignation Hinted.

Developments in British Crisis.

Sentiment grew in England that King Edward should be given more time to decide the all-important question: "Shall he marry Mrs. Simpson."

Winston Churchill led a growing opposition to Premier Baldwin's efforts to force the King to give up his throne or renounce the American divorcee.

There was a belief in certain British quarters Edward already has announced his intention to abdicate.

There was no official indication the King had acted, however.

Most authoritative sources believed tomorrow will bring a showdown, with one of two results—triumph for the King and the resignation of the cabinet, or Edward's abdication.

King in Seclusion.

Special Dispatches to The Post.

London, Dec. 5.—King Edward, victor thus far in every round of his dramatic fight with Premier Baldwin and the others who would force him to give up his throne or renounce Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, rested tonight in his Fort Belvedere retreat.

But whether he would emerge in final triumph, remained in doubt—awaiting the showdown which all England believed would come on Monday.

There were some reports Edward already had announced his decision to abdicate and that this decision would be made public Monday.

But these reports lacked confirmation, and there were thousands who believed Monday's denouement would see instead the downfall of the King's opponent, Stanley Baldwin, and the resignation of his cabinet.

Throughout the day, while Winston Churchill carried on a vigorous assault against the Baldwin faction, the King's concern was for the American divorcee whom he is determined to make his wife.

Twice during the day he talked with Mrs. Simpson as she paused in her automobile trip to the south of France. Tonight Mrs. Simpson arrived at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, at Cannes, and immediately went into seclusion there. A 70-ton yacht belonging to Mrs. Reginald Fellowes was ready in the harbor to take the King's friend to whatever destination she might choose in her effort to escape the bitterness of the conflict over her. But whether she would avail herself of this—or whether the King would join her aboard the craft—was yet unknown.

Meanwhile, Baldwin summoned another cabinet meeting for 5 p. m. Sunday to discuss the crisis, the first cabinet meeting since 1931,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Paper Reports King Is Ready To Quit Throne

Belief Edward Has Signed Agreement Is Revealed; Press Views Split.

By the Associated Press.

London (Sunday), Dec. 6.—The Sunday newspaper, Reynolds News, today reported there was "a belief, strongly held in certain highly placed quarters, that the King (Edward VIII) already has announced his intention to abdicate—that he has indeed signed the instrument which would make abdication final."

The paper added that if the Duke of York succeeded his brother on the throne, he would be proclaimed "King George the Sixth."

King Edward, the paper reported, will "likely leave the country this week-end" in order to devote his "entire attention" to the crisis between himself and the British Cabinet over Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Press Divided.

By the United Press.

London, Dec. 5.—The English press was furiously divided today in its opinion as to whether King Edward should marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Conservative London newspapers and virtually all of the provincial press agreed that it would be impossible for the King to retain his throne if he married the twice divorced American.

The chain newspapers, however, including Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail and News Chronicle, with circulation in the millions, sided against Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and for the King.

"There is unquestionably a strong growing desire among the public that the King should marry the woman of his choice . . . but she could not become Queen of England," the News Chronicle said editorially, suggesting a morganatic marriage.

Lord Rothermere himself deplored the precipitate manner in which the affair was brought to a climax.

"You cannot smuggle the greatest living Englishman off the throne over the week-end," he snapped.

The Daily Herald, labor organ, demanded clarification of the government's stand. "Wide sections of the public still believe," the news-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Long Live the King and Cupid, Hope of Rhodes Scholars Here

Edward Will Write a Magna Charta of Love if He Leads Mrs. Simpson to Altar, Capital Residents Who Studied in Britain Say.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

If, on some gay day not too far distant, King Edward VIII leads Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson to some quiet church in London, in the shadow of the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street or Big Ben, and makes her his bride, he will write a Magna Charta of love.

This was the general opinion of the Edward VIII-Simpson affair, obtained in interviews with many of the 38 Rhodes scholars living in Washington last night.

A Rhodes scholar, as everyone knows, so distinguishes himself at his university in the United States that he is sent to Oxford University, England, perhaps the most famous university in the world, for three years.

Those who could be reached believed, almost to a man, that the ghost of the Bard of Avon, "Master Will" Shakespeare, who loved "not wisely but too well" himself, would smile from his poet's Valhalla at a human King.

Then perhaps, dipping his shade quill in clouds of mead, he would write a new and wonderful play, which would put to shame his "Romeo and Juliet."

It is a fine thing, commented one Rhodes scholar, who refused to be quoted, that two lovers, one regal, the other scintillating in her commoner's New World way, could take the attention of the world from bloodshed and avarice and diplomacy and greed.

"Graustark," sighed he, "is a reality."

"The conservative forces that were the British Empire back in the era of lace and bustles, braids and clanking swords, are dead as Victoria's orange blossoms," observed another.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin represents a schoolmaster, shaking his finger at a royal pupil caught plucking a rose from an ordinary neighbor's hedge, opined a third.

"The King can do no wrong," said E. D. Canham, head of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, who was a Rhodes scholar in 1926.

The British are a broadminded, democratic, charitable folk, observed M. B. Griffen, who studied at historic Queen's College in 1908. They regard the romance of the bachelor King as human and amusing, he stated.

"It's a good thing, a real and a

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

King Will Quit, Cabinet Hears In Australia

Dominions Hold Balance of Power, Their Views Indefinite as Yet.

By the Associated Press.

Canberry, Australia (Sunday), Dec. 6.—It was unofficially reported tonight the Australian cabinet received secret information King Edward is likely ot abdicate Britain's throne Monday.

This report came after Prime Minister Joseph Lyons telephoned London several times and then announced a special session of Parliament for Wednesday.

The full cabinet meets Monday. Should Edward abdicate Monday, it was asserted, Parliament would have to pass an act of complementary legislation to provide for accession of the Duke of York.

London, Dec. 5 (AP).—Britain's dominions provided tonight the unknown quantity that might determine whether Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin or King Edward holds the balance of power in the empire-wide conflict over Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Baldwin apparently holds the dominions in his vest pocket so far as legislation permitting Edward to make Mrs. Simpson his morganatic wife is concerned.

His speech to Parliament Friday was taken here to mean the dominions see eye to eye with a United Kingdom firmly opposed to such legislation.

The wider question—public reaction—is not clearly answered.

The average Englishman appears willing to let Edward marry whom

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Physician Reports King's Health Good

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Dec. 5.—King Edward's emotional distress over the furor caused by his determination to marry Mrs. Wally Simpson has put a severe strain on him, but has not impaired his health, it was said reliably tonight.

Lord Dawson of Penn, his physician, visited him and found him in good condition and in a fighting mood. Lord Dawson came not so much in his professional capacity, but as an old personal friend who could help ease the King's mind by assuring him that his friends have not been alienated by the uproar over Mrs. Simpson.

Buckingham Palace sources expressed the belief that the active robust monarch is not likely to break under the strain.

Siamese Twin Dies After Separation

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Simplicio Godino, 29-year-old Siamese twin, died at York Hospital tonight.

Godino, who was surgically severed from his Filipino brother, Lucio, after the latter died of rheumatic fever November 24, had been recovering rapidly until 24 hours ago, when, doctors disclosed tonight, he took a turn for the worse. They declined to state the cause of death, but his ailment had been reported by doctors earlier in the evening as cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Pilot Is Killed as Coast Guard Plane Crashes On Mercy Mission; 3 Missing on Second Craft

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5.—Lieut. L. Christopher, commander of the Coast Guard amphibian plane V-111, was killed tonight and his radio operator and machinist injured seriously when the big plane plunged into choppy Assateague Harbor, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Meanwhile the amphibian V-125, which had preceded the V-111 on an errand of mercy to remove a sick seaman from a freight steamer, was adrift at sea.

The sailor, from the freighter Charles G., was taken aboard the V-III, also was reported hurt.

Early today the Goast Guard cutters Ponchartrain, Ebago, Dione and Mohawk were searching for the V-125, which disabled her landing gear.

Aboard her were Lieut. Seegar, her commander, and two others.

Both members of the crew who were hurt were rushed to a hospital in Salisbury. They were Ralph A. Green, aviation machinist's mate, first class, and J. A. York, chief radio operator.

All were from the Coast Guard aid station at Cape May, N. J.

Lieut. Christo[illegible] few minutes after he had been taken to the Coast Guard station.

First sent to the scene from Cape May was the sister amphibian, V-125.

She arrived at Assateague to find the big tanker waiting, the patient, suffering from appendicitis, aboard. The weather was squally and the waves were so high she could not establish contact with the ship immediately.

A surf boat from the Assateague Station gamely put out from the station into the high seas toward the ship, removed the patient, and was pitching and rolling toward the beach when the V-125 tried to get under way to meet the battered surface craft.

In attempting this feat, she shattered part of her gear, and the call for another plane, which resulted in the tragedy, followed.

2 Needy Children Donate Dime To The Post Toy and Doll Fund

And he looked up and saw the rich men casting their gifts into the treasury.
And he saw also a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites.
And he said, Of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow has cast in more than they all:
For all these have of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God; but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had.

St. Luke 21:1-4.

"P. S. We earned the dime carrying groceries."

This postscript came at the end of the letter from "Arthur and Elaine" that arrived at The Post's Toy and Doll Fund headquarters yesterday, accompanying a contribution of 10 cents to be spent to help make Christmas happier for "those who need it worse than we."

Arthur and Elaine are the oldest children in a family of seven Washington youngsters who haven't had a real Christmas in two years.

Yet, they realized that there might be other youngsters even less fortunate than they. And they wanted to help. So, between them, they earned a dime carrying groceries—an then voted to

Continued on Page 19 Column 4.

Lost *and* Found *by* *Priscilla Wayne.*

PRISCILLA WAYNE . . . already a favorite with Washington Post readers for her last novel, *"Substitute Sweetheart,"* which also ran serially in this newspaper . . . returns today with the opening chapters of her latest romance, *"Lost and Found."*

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Edward, Victor Thus Far in Controversy, Goes Into Seclusion

Rumors Spread King Will Quit Throne to Wed

But Many Others Believe Prime Minister Will Resign Tomorrow.

Continued from Page 1.

when England decided to go off the gold standard. The decision followed a statement by Churchill in which he challenged authority of "any ministry" to advise the sovereign to abdicate.

"The cabinet has no right to prejudge such a question as that raised by this situation without having previously ascertained, at the very least, the will of Parliament," Churchill's statement said. "In no circumstances can the marriage be accomplished for nearly five months and may, for various reasons, never be accomplished at all. I plead for time and patience."

Persons close to Downing street pointed out that the strategy of Baldwin and the cabinet is to force the King to act in a hurry. Every day's delay in his decision will work in his favor. The people of England are coming to his aid.

The situation will soon obtain where Baldwin will be forced to admit he is trying to force the King from his throne. And unless the Kind does abdicate within a week, Baldwin and his cabinet will be forced to resign. In this case, either Winston Churchill or Ramsay Macdonald, both friends of the King, would be Premier and, in all likelihood, form a King's Party, which would have widespread popular appeal.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Dec. 5.—King Edward VIII, determined to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson and equally determined at least for the present to refuse to abdicate, canceled all royal engagements today and remained in seclusion at Fort Belvedere, wrestling with the problem which has rocked his empire.

Winston Churchill, the insurgent conservative who has taken up the King's cause, issued a manifesto pleading for time and patience, vigorously attacking the government and warning it against forcing the King to abdicate.

The King made his position quite clear to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who has demanded he renounce Mrs. Simpson, and declined to take any action. A most trustworthy source said he told Baldwin, in effect:

"It's your move; what are you going to do about it?"

Baldwin held a cabinet meeting, laying the problem before the ministers, conferred most of the day with important government officials —including the King's private legal counsel—and then motored to Fort Belvedere at 6:15 p. m. to exert further pressure on the angry, obdurate sovereign.

Tonight Baldwin summoned another cabinet meeting for 5 p. m. tomorrow.

The summons was regarded as of the utmost significance, indicating that gravely important action might be impending. The last cabinet meeting on Sunday was in 1931, when England went off the gold standard.

Manifesto Well Timed.

Churchill's manifesto was well timed. It will hit the tremendous circulation of the Sunday newspapers, which is greater than the daily, and be read in the homes, when people are at leisure to study it carefully and discuss it.

On Sunday afternoon, there is little doubt they will turn out for big demonstrations in favor of the King and against Baldwin. Many such demonstrations were held yesterday and today.

The King's supporters believed that over the week-end great sections of public opinion will swing in his favor. Some of the middle and upper class sections now supporting him do not necessarily like the idea of his marriage to Mrs. Simpson, but feel the overwhelmingly preponderant consideration is to keep him on the throne at almost any price.

It should be borne in mind that the first move came from the King, who informed the cabinet what he had in mind, and the ministers gave their reply. Thus the next move is not up to his majesty.

An absolutely trustworthy source said the King has no present intention whatever of abdicating but intends merely to sit tight and let the cabinet "stew in its own juices."

The cabinet's next move, obviously, is the alternative of resigning or backing down.

When the political coalition against him prevents the leader of any party from forming a new government, the King can call on Churchill, as a former minister, to form one.

Churchill already has the backing of a considerable number of members of the House, who have sent the King a letter affirming their loyalty.

If Churchill's government is defeated, he can ask the King to call a general election and his subjects will decide. The King has a good chance of winning if the issue is presented as one of a conflict between him and the aristocracy and upper classes. The Baldwin element, of course, will lay down a heavy barrage making the issue an attempt by the King to dictate to the government. That could defeat him. It is one thing the British people will not stand for.

George Lansbury, former leader of the Labor Party, voiced this sentiment in a speech this afternoon at Southampton.

"I cannot imagine that there is going to be any sort of struggle between the House of Commons and King Edward," he said, "because I think King Edward knows as well as any of us that in a struggle of that kind, the overwhelming mass of the people will see that a democratic Parliament, whatever are the issues, remains supreme.

Forecasts Compromise.

"But at present that has not arisen and I think that however difficult the personal question may be, however difficult from the viewpoints of religion, tradition or anything else, it ought to be able to be resolved in the spirit in which nearly everything is resolved in this country—the spirit of compromise. * * *

"One thing the country does not want is to be torn asunder by a question that is not so important, after all."

Lansbury's speech had something in common with Churchill's manifesto—both sought delay. It is an important point.

If abdication, which is still on British tongues and in glaring headlines, can be averted for a few days or weeks, it is felt public opinion will have been so crystalized that the King can win out.

There is more than the King behind it, however. Churchill is Baldwin's implacable foe and is suspected of having his eye on the premiership.

His campaign for the King makes him the most prominent candidate for the premiership if Baldwin is forced to quit. Clement Attlee, labor leader, is bound by his reported pledge not to form a government in succession to Baldwin.

Churchill consulted important political leaders before issuing his proclamation to the nation.

The cabinet, however, was confident that despite Churchill's manifesto, no sufficiently widespread wave of sympathy for the King will be evoked to enable any alternative government to be formed with a chance of winning out.

The cabinet was said to be hoping the King, now that Mrs. Simpson is outside England and, in view of the ever-present possibility that the King's proctor might prevent her divorce from becoming final, would hesitate to give up the throne when it is not certain he will be able to marry Mrs. Simpson even then.

In all the excitement the matter of the King's proctor is too often lost sight of. He is the one man in England who can settle the affair single handed.

Mrs. Simpson's divorce from Ernest Simpson cannot become final until next April. During that time, her conduct must be above reproach. Anyone is entitled to complain to the King's proctor that the divorce was obtained by collusion and the final decree would not be granted.

Then the King could never marry Mrs. Simpson. To nullify the divorce the proctor has only to rule, for instance, that marriage with another man—the King—was contemplated at the time of the divorce.

That the government has not taken this obvious step as the easiest, quietest and most graceful way out of the crisis bears out the contention of Baldwin's foes—never seen in print, of course—that he is out to "get" the King and is using the Simpson affair as a lever.

These opponents charge Baldwin wants to be the power behind the throne and finds King Edward too strong-willed to make it possible for him to be another Disraeli. With the more pliant Duke of York on the throne, they declare, Baldwin could have his way.

Radiophoto: During Racing Season

Copyright by the Associated Press.

'Twas all smiles when this photo of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson was snapped during the Ascot races last year. This hitherto unpublished photo was radioed from London yesterday.

British Leaders Back Edward, Urge Patience

But Lansbury Asserts The Democratic Parliament Must Be Supreme.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 5.—British politicians and public figures, long silent over the conflict between the cabinet and King Edward VIII over his desire to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, tonight loosed a deluge of comment.

Typical statements were:

Sir Stafford Cripps, outspoken Laborite member of the House of Commons: "I cannot help feeling that if the lady in question (Mrs. Simpson) had been a member of the English aristocracy under precisely similar circumstances, a quite different decision would have been come to by the government. * * * No question of international policy is raised. Certain questions of propriety are suggested in view of the lady's previous history but these seem to me not of sufficient political importance to entitle the cabinet to force the King into abdicating upon them."

George Lansbury, veteran Laborite and former leader of the Labor Party in the House of Commons, pleaded in a speech in Southampton for "a spirit of compromise." He said that King Edward would lose any struggle with Parliament because "an overwhelming mass of the people will see that a democratic Parliament, whatever are the issues, remains supreme."

R. T. Paget, Labor candidate for Northampton: "This is a King who is a King. He is no puppet of class. Let's show him who his real friends are. Let's show King Edward we are going to stand by him."

Sir Arnold Wilson, Conservative member of Parliament, speaking to his constituents in Hitchen, asked for time for reflection. He continued: "The oath of allegiance in this realm is to the King, not to the King in council. It has precedence over any constitutional difficulty or expediency or party."

The Marquess of Donegall, titled columnist of the London Sunday Dispatch: "I refuse to believe, as Mr. Baldwin would have us, that the British Empire consists of 493,000,000 reactionary humbugs.

"Let them change the laws. Laws have been changed before.

"I wonder if the 'old gang' don't see too strong a man arising for life to be pleasant for them."

Mussolini Planning Flight Over Ethiopia

Rome, Dec. 5 (AP).—Aviation sources said tonight Premier Mussolini is planning a swift airplane flight to Ethiopia to inspect his newly won territory. His final decision, these persons declared, will depend upon events in Spain.

Showdown in Baldwin's Clash With King Expected Tomorrow

Head of Associated Press London Bureau Telephones to New York Simpson Case Now a 'Personal Battle' Between Prime Minister, Ruler.

(Frank H. King, chief of the London Bureau of the Associated Press, telephoned last night to New York his behind-the-news picture of the British empire crisis.—Editor's note.)

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 5 (By Transatlantic Telephone to New York).—A showdown is expected Monday on Edward's wish to wed Wallis Simpson and England tensely is awaiting the outcome.

It's a personal battle between Baldwin and the King. There is a basic difference in viewpoint between them.

A close friend of both has begun efforts to make a compromise between them. But it appears now that the effort will be too late.

The King has resented all along Baldwin's attitude toward the whole affair. They have never hit it off any too well.

Baldwin is the epitome of tradition in the empire.

Edward is as streamlined in thought as the modern motor car which right now is speeding his sweetheart across France.

Incidentally, few people in England know Mrs. Simpson has left England. The papers aren't touching it.

Baldwin With King.

While I'm talking, Hancock (Witt Hancock, of the London office) just telephoned in that Baldwin is back in Downing Street. He's just returned from an audience with the King.

The cabinet is going to meet tomorrow afternoon, but it won't be an official gathering. The big decision will come Monday, I feel sure.

Probably the biggest development today was Lord Rothermere's story in the Evening News and Lord Beaverbrook's support of the King. (Both publishers indicated today their opposition to any efforts to force the King to abdicate quickly if he persisted in his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson.)

Churchill's appeal to give the King time to make his decision will have a lot of weight, too.

But Baldwin still is the master of Westminster.

Whatever happens, there is going to be a great public reaction one way or the other.

What I said this morning still stands—the only definite decision is the King is bound he will marry Mrs. Simpson, but whether he will follow Mrs. Simpson to France and gave up his throne no one can say now.

But he will have a tough fight if he decides to stay and have it out with Baldwin.

The public here still doesn't know much about Mrs. Simpson, that the King has spent a part of almost every day with her until her flight to France—ever since her Ipswich divorce.

There is the usual Saturday night festivity in London tonight and the streets are crowded. But there is no disorder. Everybody is waiting until Monday, when many hope to hear the whole story and its climax.

That's all for now. We've got a busy hour ahead. Good night.

Liquor Mail Ban Holds; Santa Ads Frowned on by U.S.

With an eye on the growing pile of Christmas mail, Harllee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, reminded postmasters in a formal notice yesterday that "intoxicating liquors found in the mails are subject to confiscation and the mailers are subject to heavy fines."

Also the Federal alcohol administration said the Government would "frown" on liquor advertisements using pictures of images of Santa Claus.

"We don't approve of Santa Claus being used to promote the sale of liquor," the officials said. "We cannot ban the advertisements officially, but we are advising dealers that the practice is inadvisable."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The Lawyers' Title Insurance Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1:00 o'clock p. m., Monday, January 11, 1937. The polls will be open between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock P. M. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of The Washington Title Insurance Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1:00 o'clock P. M., Monday, January 11th, 1937. The polls will be open between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock P. M. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of The District Title Insurance Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1:00 o'clock P. M., Monday, January 11th, 1937. The polls will be open between 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NATL. DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND.
The trustees of the Franklin Liquidating Trust announce the payment of a dividend of 25 per cent of the Certificates of Participation issued to creditors of the Franklin National Bank. Each creditor is requested to present Certificate of Participation at the temporary office of Trust at 1726 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., from December 8 through December 21, 1936, thereafter at 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of receiving check for the dividend available.
WILLIAM F. KELLY,
LINDSEY P. RAWLEY,
HENRY J. STERZER,
TRUSTEES FRANKLIN LIQUIDATING TRUST.

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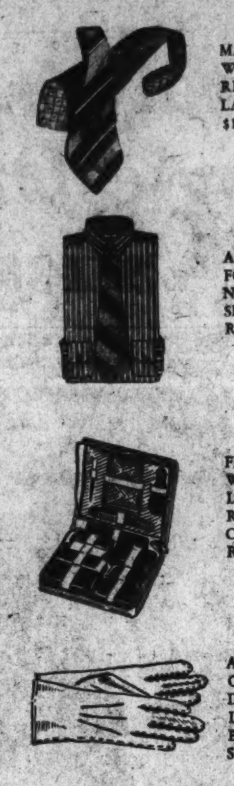

MACCLESFIELDS, FRENCH WARP MOIRES, DOMESTIC REPPS AND WINTER FOULARDS. DOMESTIC SILKS $1 TO $2.10. IMPORTED SILKS $3 TO $5.

A LARGE COLLECTION OF FORMAL DRESS SHIRTS, NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AND SPORT SHIRTS. ALL CORRECT IN EVERY DETAIL. $2.50 TO $5.

FINE QUALITY HARDWARE IN GENUINE LEATHER CASES. A LARGE RANGE OF SIZES AND CHOICE OF SEVERAL CORRECT COLORS. $6 TO $15.

A COMPLETE ASSEMBLAGE OF GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES IN WOOL, CAPE, BUCK, LEATHER AND SUEDE. BUTTON AND SLIP-ON STYLES. $2.00 TO $10.

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Arthur Jordan's Christmas Club
Immediate Delivery
The Easy Way
The Grand is the perfect instrument for the living room, giving both tone and beauty of case design in a small space.
Trade in your old piano.

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PIANO COMPANY
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Mason, Hamlin, Chickering and other fine pianos.
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Mahogany case—Full keyboard—Full plate—Spruce sounding board—Excellent workmanship.
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FOR MEN AND BOYS
FITTED BY GRADUATE SHOE FITTERS
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Custom Fitting Shoes
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equipped to fit the feet of every man, woman and child
Sizes 5 to 15 AAAA to EEEEE
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A smart, natural gold solitaire ring with beautiful center diamond and 6 smaller diamonds on sides.
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Large, perfect center diamond with 4 smaller diamonds on sides. Set in smart mounting of white gold.
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Gorgeous perfect diamond set in white gold with 2 marquise and 8 smaller diamonds on sides.
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UNTIL General Electric research specialists developed the astounding G-E Oil Furnace, there was no compact, single, all-in-one unit for oil heating. And now you can have this completely automatic oil heat—quiet, safe, reliable—*plus winter air conditioning* from *one* economical G-E unit.

This G-E Warm-Air Conditioner burns oil in the same marvelous, economical way as the G-E Oil Furnace. And it does more! It heats, humidifies, filters and circulates the air in the home.

Don't fail to see this new G-E Warm-Air Conditioner. The cost is less than you probably think—and convenient terms can readily be arranged. If you can't call, mail coupon for the latest booklet "Luxurious Oil Heat and Air Conditioning".

BURN OIL THE G-E WAY
Safely—Dependably—Economically

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You'll never regret it . . . They'll never forget it . . . INVEST in

GIFTS OF QUALITY!

THERE'S joy in the giving of something that rings of quality; something that endures the test of time . . . a joy for those who give and those who receive. Whether it's a luxurious Negligee for "HER" or Gloves for "HIM," it's destined to bring you a heartier "thank you," if it bears the Raleigh label. And when you choose here there's no guesswork about what to get . . . If it isn't pedigreed QUALITY, it wouldn't be here.

Open a Charge Account . . . Pay in 30 Days or Use Our Extended Payment Plan

FLANNEL ROBE . . (left), all-wool, in harmonious 2-tone colors with corded pipings. Maroon, blue, brown, green, black with red, $8.95

Other Flannel Robes, $5.95 to $25

SILK-LINED BROCADED ROBE (right), with striking patterns and wide satin sash and lapels. Typical of the many marvelous values in our showings at $14.95.

Others, $9.95 to $50

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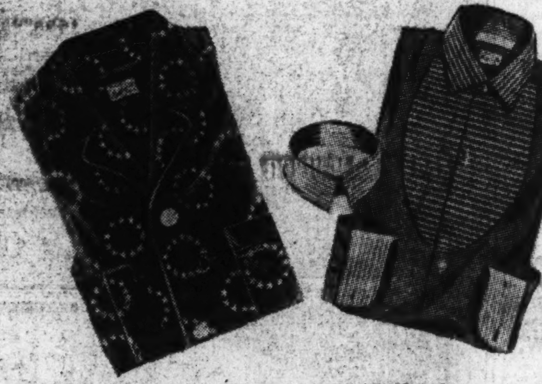
SLIP HIM slippers from Raleigh . . . and let him "rest his weary" soles. Smart, comfortable, well made ..$1.95 to $5

GIVE HIM MANHATTAN SHIRTS! But select his favorite pattern from the finest collection in Washington—at Raleigh Haberdasher. Manhattans assure perfect fit. They are tailored of the finest pre-shrunk fabrics, and styled in the newest patterns and designs. A wide range of styles, priced at............ **$2 to $6.50**

MANHATTAN PAJAMAS!..............$2 to $7.50
MANHATTAN SILK LOUNGE SUITS..$12.50 to $15
MANSCO SHIRTS AND SHORTS.........55c to $1.50

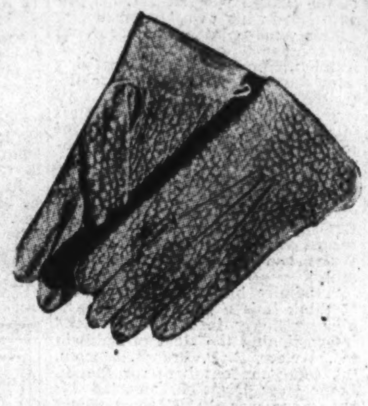


THE LUXURIOUS
GIFTS for "HIM"

Silk Lounge Suits..........$14.95 to $25
Silk Brocade Robes..........$9.95 to $50
Cocktail Jackets..............$9.95 to $30
Silk House Coats..........$10.95 to $25
Wool House Coats..........$7.95 to $14.95

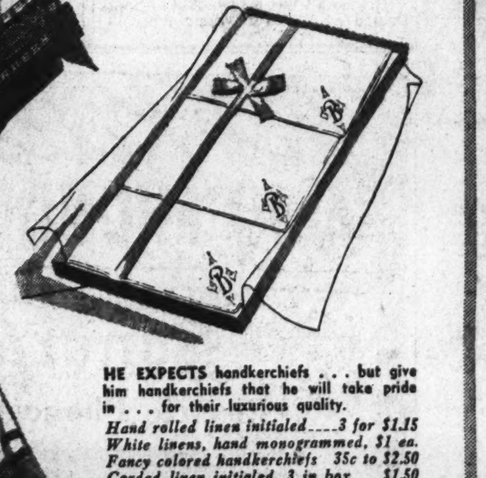
IF IN DOUBT . . give him Gloves! Particularly the new "Wedgewood," the heavily grained pigskins at the right. The very newest idea. Smart and sturdy $3.50

Other Gloves $1.50 to $7.50



SUPPOSE HE DOES have a million ties? He'll always welcome additional ones, provided they carry the Raleigh label. Wide selections at $1 to $5

GET HIS MUFFLER at a man's store—for mufflers reflect a man's personality. Our collection is vast, and comprises the newest patterns and fabrics, $1.50 to $10



HE EXPECTS handkerchiefs . . . but give him handkerchiefs that he will take pride in . . . for their luxurious quality.

Hand rolled linen initialed....3 for $1.15
White linens, hand monogrammed, $1 ea.
Fancy colored handkerchiefs 35c to $2.50
Corded linen initialed, 3 in box $1.50
Irish linen ....25c to $2.50
Fancy initialed, 3 in box..............$1

BEAUTIFUL
GIFTS for "HER"

THRICE welcome are the beautiful and practical gifts **FOR HER** suggested here. Welcome, first, because they come from you. Welcome, again, because they're so practical. Welcome, may we not add, because they bear the honored label of Raleigh.

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PAJAMAS ......$5.95 to $39.75
SCARFS ....$1.00 to $5.00
SWEATERS .....$3.00 to $10.95
HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c to $1.00
HANDBAGS ....$3.00 to $16.50
EVENING BAGS, $3.00 to $15.00
SLIPPERS........$3.00 to $4.50
FLANNEL ROBES, $6.95 to $22.75
NEGLIGEES ....$5.95 to $29.75
SATIN GOWNS $3.50 to $8.00
SATIN SLIPS ..$1.95 to $7.95
SATIN CHEMISE, $2 to $3.95
RALEIGH HOSE...79c to $1.95
ARCHER HOSE....79c to $1.65

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Raleigh Negligee

Sketched at right

A gift she will wear and care about . . . this sumptuous Velvet Negligee. Note its new voluminous sleeves and contrasting girdle. Personal, practical, beautiful...**$22.75**

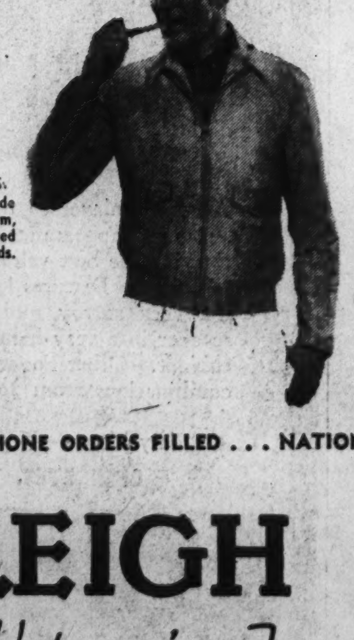
Extraordinary Values!

SUEDE JACKETS

IF he's an outdoor man, give him one of these Suede Jackets. Jaunty and warm, with plain, shirred or pleated backs and knitted waistbands. Cocoa, chestnut, gray.

$6.95

Other Suede Jackets, $9.95 to $18



INVEST *in* HART SCHAFFNER & MARX *and* RALEIGH CLOTHES

IT WILL pay welcome dividends—in pride of ownership . . . in style that stays put because it has been needled in . . . in luxurious wear because unadulterated fabrics are more than surface deep . . . and in dollars and cents because they give honest service.

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THE OVERCOATS: Choose from our large, carefully selected stock and be assured of an overcoat tailored for Washington's peculiar weather. Woven of all-wool fabrics that give warmth without weight . . . plus exceptional value.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Overcoats ....$30 to $125
Raleigh Overcoats ....$30 to $60
Lamgora Overcoats $40
Aquascutum Overcoats $55 to $100
Burberry Overcoats... $65 to $125

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THE SUITS: When you choose your suit at Raleigh, you may be sure it is a product of America's finest designers . . . tailored with the finest needlework . . . constructed of pure all-wool fabrics . . . styled to look well on you and speak well of us.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suits .... $30 to $75
Raleigh Suits .... $30 to $50
Brookstreet Suits for Young Men $25 and $29.50

THE TUXEDO by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh reaches the top rung of smartness. Note the perfect sweep of the lapels and excellency of design. In Midnight Blue or Black; single or double breasted.

Raleigh Tuexdos $30
Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos $35, $45, $55

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FULL DRESS SUITS by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh blend ease with elegance. From shoulder to tapering trouser bottom, they appeal to your sense of style and appease your sense of comfort. Black, Midnight Blue.

Raleigh Full Dress......$35
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Mrs. Simpson Ends Dash at Friends' Villa at Cannes

Home of Rogers Is Haven; Yacht Ready for Trip

2-Day Trip Across France Leads to Villa; Crowd Gathers at Gates.

Continued From Page 1.

he would not give up his throne.

To avoid crowds, Mrs. Simpson and her little entourage entered one of France's most famous restaurants through the wine cellar.

She dined in a private chamber of the Cafe de la Pyramide after which the wife of the proprietor, Mme. Pointe, said Mrs. Simpson told her she was "very tired and very nervous."

She had been driven at breakneck speed ever since 3 a. m., when she and her party slipped out of a hotel in Blois unnoticed except for a lone newspaperman.

The chauffeur of her automobile, of American make and similar in detail to others in Edward's garages, said no one in the party had rested or eaten at all since their before-departure from Blois.

Those who served Mrs. Simpson at luncheon said she only dabbled with her pate de fois gras, shrim salad and a bit of fowl. She sipped some of a glass of white wine, they said.

"But yes," said Mme. Pointe, spreading her palms upward, "she appeared oh so much more composed after she telephoned to the palace in London."

After freshening up in leisurely fashion, Mrs. Simpson and her party sped away once more in the direction of the Riviera. She ran into her waiting car after stealing down the backstairs and through the wine cellar.

She was dressed in the same rust-colored suit, tailored to her chic figure, that she wore the day before.

She sped on her quest for seclusion from a world divided in their opinion of her and her association with the ruler of the British empire. On every tongue was the question:

"Will Edward join her?"

The answer to this was known only to the King of England and a former Baltimore belle.

Cousin of Bullitt Sentenced to Tram

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Maria Bullitt, debutante cousin of Ambassador William C. Bullitt, was ordered today to ride to parties and elsewhere on the street car.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt issued the order in sentencing Miss Bullitt to stay out of automobiles for 60 days.

"And I don't mean just your own," he added. "I mean keep out of all automobiles for the next 60 days.

"You can ride a trolley to your parties."

The judge also fined the girl $10 and costs for driving without a license, impersonating a sister, and driving 60 miles an hour.

Wilmington Suspends Chief of Police, Son

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 5 (AP).—Wilmington's directors of public safety suspended Superintendent of Police George Black and his son, Police Capt. George Black, jr., today at the conclusion of the prosecution's testimony to support charges of neglect of duty and protecting disorderly houses.

Simpson Sea Trip

MRS. REGINALD FELLOWES, owner of the 70-ton yacht, Sister Anne, which has been made ready for a sea trip and is now anchored in Monte Carlo Harbor. Reports from abroad state that Mrs. Simpson, now at Cannes, France, will be a guest of Mrs. Fellowes aboard her yacht.

King Is Ready To Quit Throne, Paper Reports

Belief Edward Has Signed Agreement Is Revealed; Press Views Split.

Continued From Page 1.

paper said, "that Baldwin's real objection to the marriage is the fact that Mrs. Simpson is a divorcee."

The News of the World, Sunday newspaper with a circulation of more than 3,000,000, chiefly among the common people, tomorrow will urge the King, "father and leader of a great people," to sacrifice his personal feelings in the interests of "things higher than self."

The Times thundered at the King directly and told him his choice lay between Mrs. Simpson and the throne and that "the difficulty should be rapidly settled," once and for all.

The ultra-conservative Morning Post urged the King to sacrifice Mrs. Simpson. Describing any "attempt to arrange the re-marriage of a woman who is still a wife (her decree nisi has six months to run) as "repugnant," the Post said the King's choice was "between self-will and self-sacrifice."

The Daily Telegraph, supporting Baldwin, said the Dominions do not "think this particular marriage would be suitable for the crown or the empire."

Typical of provincial opinion was the Manchester Guardian's assertion that "final choice rests with the King whether he retains the kingship or abandons it for marriage with Mrs. Simpson."

"King Edward," the Guardian said, "is anxious to become the third husband of a lady . . . who became a British subject by her second marriage.

"We should find it . . . not easy . . . to assimilate into the national scheme . . . a King's wife who was not a Queen."

King Will Quit, Cabinet Hears In Australia

Dominions Hold Balance of Power, Their Views Indefinite as Yet.

Continued From Page 1.

he wishes without criticism. A similar sentiment is apparent in some of the Dominions.

This is the situation:

Australian government officials apparently are with Baldwin, but Parliament meets Wednesday and conceivably might alter its stand. It was believed the Australian people also might regard Mrs. Simpson's two divorces as an objectionable factor.

King's Stand Puzzles.

In Canada, Baldwin claims support, but Premier MacKenzie King's statement that "initiative necessarily has been with the British government" has been interpreted here both for and against King Edward.

The Irish Free State government officially is expected to ignore the issue completely. It has been antagonistic to the British and the British government on many points and its citizens, essentially Catholic, frown upon divorce.

Semiofficial utterances in New Zealand indicated the government there favored Prime Minister Baldwin's stand in the conflict. The cabinet was called to meet Monday.

The flood of comments from South Africa have been taken both for and against King Edward and Mrs. Simpson, but Baldwin has implied South Africa is with him. Prime Minister J. B. Hertzog publicly has not committed himself definitely and said he might summon his cabinet.

Observers declared one clear fact stood out: That the dominions' voice must be heard in matters concerning the crown.

Canada Leans to Baldwin.

Ottawa, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Officials of the Canadian government, the press and a large section of the Canadian public seemed still opposed tonight to King Edward's desire to marry Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

Prime Minister MacKenzie King indicated his support of British Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's stand against the marriage.

"What Baldwin has said should be sufficient for us and everybody," he said.

That the government will support the Baldwin ministry appeared to be a foregone conclusion. Parliament will not sit until January 14 unless an emergency session is called. There has been no intimation of such a call.

Although in many quarters there was a growing feeling the king should be permitted to follow the dictates of his heart, most Canadians lamented the fact that he had chosen a woman twice divorced.

Convict Fails in Effort To Flee Under Car Hood

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 5 (AP).—An alert guard frustrated today the attempt of William Carlson, 34, to escape under an automobile engine hood from State prison, where he was serving a 12-to-15-year term for threatening the lives of his former employer's children.

Principal Keeper William Lagay said Carlson crawled under the hood of a delivery truck which was standing on the prison grounds after being unloaded of supplies by inmates.

Shortly before the truck was to leave, a guard heard a noise in the car, lifted the hood and found Carlson.

Long Live the King and Cupid, Hope of Rhodes Scholars Here

Continued From Page 1.

jolly good thing," said he. "If I were King, I'd marry her."

If the matter of the King were put to a popular vote, the British people would sustain him whatever course he took, another Rhodes scholar, high in the official life of Washington, stated. Refusing to be quoted, he said, off the record, that King Edward was "entitled to his domestic life."

"The King is a force for the moral uplift of the world, and Baldwin is cockeyed," snorted H. B. Cox, Christ Church, '27, an attorney with the Department of Justice.

He compared the actions of Edward VIII to those of Lindbergh when he flew to Paris in 1927.

"Edward is very human," he said. "He is social conscious. What he does as a monarch is the business of the British people. But his private life is his own."

This same opinion was borne out by another Rhodes scholar, K. G. Karsten, Hertford, '11, a statistician with the Works Progress Administration.

"Whom the King loves is his affair," said he. "Who is Queen of the Empire is the affair of the people she will rule."

Capt. O. R. Rand, Oriel, '08, an officer in the United States Army, who knows well the background of England, pointed to King Edward's record as a democratic Prince of Wales and as a democratic monarch.

"I admire his courage," said he. "I think it is a good thing. He is a surprisingly independent ruler."

Questioning the right of Baldwin to interfere, R. P. Brandt, Lincoln, '18, correspondent here for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, asserted his only hope was that Edward would be sustained in the course he chosa by popular vote.

"He's entitled to his domestic life," observed Brandt, a keen student of European affairs. "Baldwin had better mind his own business. You can't put love into a strait-jacket, you know."

Off the Record.

Because so many of Washington's 38 Rhodes scholars are in high Government positions, they talked off the record, but often enthusiastically.

"There is," observed one, "a royal road to romance. Edward seems to have found the road. He won't turn back."

"The bogey of steel and inhuman royalty will surely die," another said.

Opinion was not that of the pudgy Victorian gentlemen, who cure their gout and sip their port in London's Turkish baths, which extend on this side and that side of Piccadilly Circus, like cases in a desert of fog and sporadic sunshine.

Of course, those Washingtonians who went to Oxford before the World War were infinitely more conservative than their younger fellow alumni.

"Well, of course, it's very nice," some of them said, "but the symbol of the British Empire is the Crown and the Scepter."

It was in the youthful majority that the most enthusiastic indorsement of a man who would be King and happy at the same time was found.

The Rhodes scholars of Washington love the ease and the grace and the social-consciousness of Edward VIII. To all but a few he was only Prince of Wales in their days in England. But his glamour was the glamour of service, the reflection of a democracy that mocks the iron fists and shackles and customs of dictators, whether crowned or not.

"I know only what I read on the editorial pages and in the news columns of The Washington Post," commented Felix Morley, The Post's edtior, who graduated from New College in 1917.

Here and there in Capital drawing rooms and clubs, Rhodes scholars, young and middle-aged, stood and toasted last night to the birth, perhaps, of an era that was to knock tradition and restraint into a cocked hat.

They saw in their red wine the marital superstitions of a world empire crumbling, as though a giant had stamped through a nursery of toy wooden coaches and china-faced dolls.

Crime Prevention Aide Leaps to Death in N.Y.

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Rowland Caldwell Sheldon, West Point graduate, sociologist and executive director of the National Crime Prevention Institute, today took what he described as "the only way out" by leaping 11 stories to his death from the bedroom window of his Riverside drive apartment.

In a note left for his wife, Grace, he said he had been ailing for the last year and added, "I hope I will have better luck out the window." Sheldon, an authority on juvenile delinquency, cut both wrists before jumping.

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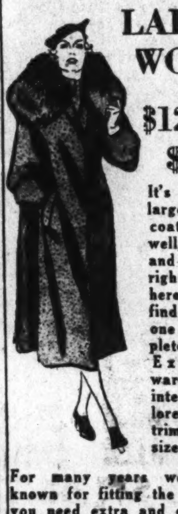

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AN UNRIVALLED RECORD OF THESE LONG YEARS OF PROGRESS AT THIS ADDRESS

Mrs. Simpson Is Called Perfect Model

District Tailor Recalls Making Clothes for Her

Louis Karchem Says She Dressed Modestly, Mostly in Black.

It was 18 years ago when Louis Karchem, society tailor, designed a tight-fitting, black, flared coat for a lovely, sad-eyed, young brunette, but he never has forgotten how generously nature had endowed her with the requisites of a perfect clothing model.

"And now, just think, she may be the next queen of England, mused Karchem yesterday in his establishment, "Pluym's," 1734 Connecticut avenue northwest.

On Karchem's books, filled with the names of White House first ladies, society dowagers and debutantes and diplomatic hostesses, appears frequently in the post-war era the name of "Mrs. Spencer."

Mrs. Wallis Warfield Spencer, wife of Lieut. (now Commander) E. Winfield Spencer, U. S. N., was the young woman for whom Karchem designed that coat back in 1918.

"I made many other things for her, but I especially remember that coat," Karchem said. "She looked so wonderful in it and she wore it so long."

Karchem's last order from the American woman who has won the heart of King Edward VIII, came while she was living at the Warren Green Hotel in Warrenton, awaiting her divorce from Spencer.

A Perfect Model.

"She was a perfect model and a gracious lady," Karchem recalled.

"Her figure was perfect—a perfect 16 we called it. She was tall and slim and looked stylish in anything she wore. What does a perfect 16 mean? Bust 34, waist 24 and hips 34. Oh, yes, Mrs. Simpson was a perfect 16. She would have been a perfect clothing model."

It often has been said that a woman has no secrets from her dressmaker, but Karchem said that in his frequent contacts with Mrs. Simpson he always was mystified by secret sadness that seemed to lurk in her eyes.

"She was very quiet and reserved and she wore her hair plain, just as she does now—she hasn't changed much," Karchem related.

"But she always seemed sad. I don't know how to describe it. She always liked beautiful things and she didn't have much and we made her special prices.

"She was truly a lovely girl, though. Not pretty, but attractive. You know the kind that men always turn twice to look at. I don't blame the King for falling for her.

Not Flapper Type.

"She was very democratic and when we would meet on the street we would always stop to talk. That was in the days of the short skirts and she wore hers quite short, I remember. But there was nothing of the flapper type about her. She was just the opposite. Her people were all fine people, too."

Karchem tailored dresses and coats for Mrs. Simpson's grandmother, her mother and two of her aunts, Mrs. George Barnett and Mrs. Bessie Merryman.

"Mrs. Simpson never was temperamental," Karchem recalled. "She always was considerate in the fitting room. It was a pleasure to fit her, she wore her clothes so beautifully."

Mrs. Simpson, Karchem said, never placed lavish orders for clothes. "She usually bought small things, always in good taste, but nothing extremely expensive."

The black flared coat which he recalls so well, Karchem said, probably cost about $125.

Looked Good in Black.

"It was trimmed with black Persian lamb," Karchem recalled. Mrs. Simpson always looked particularly good in black. It was a tight-fitting coat with a flared skirt, much like the styles you see now. Mrs. Simpson looked better in that coat than a lot of women in mink capes."

Karchem's scrap book is filled with mementoes from his distinguished clients. There are checks and notes from Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge. But there is nothing from the world's most talked of woman.

"I guess I threw away Mrs. Simpson's notes," said Karchem.

"I tried to save some rememberance of all my famous customers, but whoever thought she would be the next Queen of England.

"Still I don't blame the King. Mrs. Simpson is a lovely woman."

George 'Kliz' Clisbee, Artist, Author, Dies

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—George Howard Henry Harrison Clisbee, artist, illustrator and author, died at a hospital today from a memorrhage after an operation. He was 41 yearsold.

After World War service with the French and American armies, Clisbee was art editor of the Cleveland Daily News for eight years. He signed his art work 'Kliz."

Radiophoto: Leaving 10 Downing St.

Wide World Photo.

Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, followed by Sir John Simon, home secretary and foremsot legal expert of the cabinet, as they left 10 Downing street, following one of their many conferences.

Narcotic Flood From Far East Is Feared Here

By the Associated Press.

A warning that an "over supply of narcotic drugs available in the Far East" threatens to "inundate the western world to an alarming degree" came yesterday from the Federal Narcotic Bureau.

At the same time, in a report entitled "traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs," the bureau charged State racing commissions with laxity in penalizing use of drugs on race horses and State licensing boards with failure to revoke licenses of physicians drug addicts.

"A situation which causes the narcotic administration grave concern at this time is the one in the Far East," the bureau said.

"The opium advisory committee (of the League of Nations) has repeatedly expressed apprehension about the oversupply of narcotic drugs available in the Far East which threatens to inundate the western world to an alarming degree if more adequate steps are not taken to curb the traffic."

The report came on the heels of a recently launched Treasury drive to strengthen narcotics law enforcement in the Pacific area.

Discussing the use of narcotics on race horses, the report showed how saliva tests might be made to determine the presence of narcotics.

"By this method," it said, "a large number of race horses have been found drugged for the purpose of influencing their performance in a race.

"In most cases detected, the penalties inflicted by State racing commissions have been so low that they served as no preventive.

"The rule adopted by the National Association of State Racing Commissioners to refuse licenses to convicted violators of the narcotics laws at race tracks was not followed by all State racing commissions.

"Licenses are still being granted to flagrant violators."

The report said the bureau had called to the attention of State licensing boards cases of physicians, dentists, veterinarians and other practitioners who have violated narcotic laws or who are addicted to narcotics.

A compilation between October 1, 1930, and last January 1, showed 490 physicians had been reported to State boards, but that in only 82 cases had their licenses been revoked.

"It is the opinion of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics," the report said, "that if all States took action as positive as California, Connecticut and Florida, looking toward revocation or suspension of licenses * * * the unfavorable situation that now exists would be ameliorated."

Blum's Regime Carries Critical Deputies' Vote

Spanish Neutrality Policy Sustained, 350 to 171; Communists Abstain.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 5.—The "Popular Front" government of Socialist Premier Leon Blum tonight weathered successfully the gravest political crisis in its history.

The premier and his supporters emerged victorious in a test vote of confidence on Spanish neutrality on which the premier had pinned the fate of his regime.

Despite Communist abstention, the vote was 350 to 171 in favor of the premier who announced he was determined to override Communist and other opposition to his neutrality stand.

All Ministers Remain.

Leaving the extraordinary session which gave him the first vote of confidence he ever asked, the premier said his cabinet ministers were unanimous in their decision to retain their posts because of the majority given him.

After the vote had been tabulated and announced, the premier said:

"I must repeat what I said in Parliament—that is not only a question of surviving the stress of one hour but it is a question of solving our difficulties in such a fashion that tomorrow a united action can be followed under conditions of confidence and loyalty.

"It is for the future to show us how the Communist Party will act."

Future Course Unknown.

Informed political observers conjectured whether Blum's supporters, angered at the latest Communist attack, might force extremists to fall in line or risk the formation of an anti-Communist front.

The premier, in pleading for Parliament to demonstrate its approval of his hands-off policy in Spain, said it had not "achieved all expected of it, but that is no reason to condemn it."

The Communist leader, Maurice Thorez, led the opposition by charging "intervention" of Germany and Italy in Spain was tantamount to the start of a European war.

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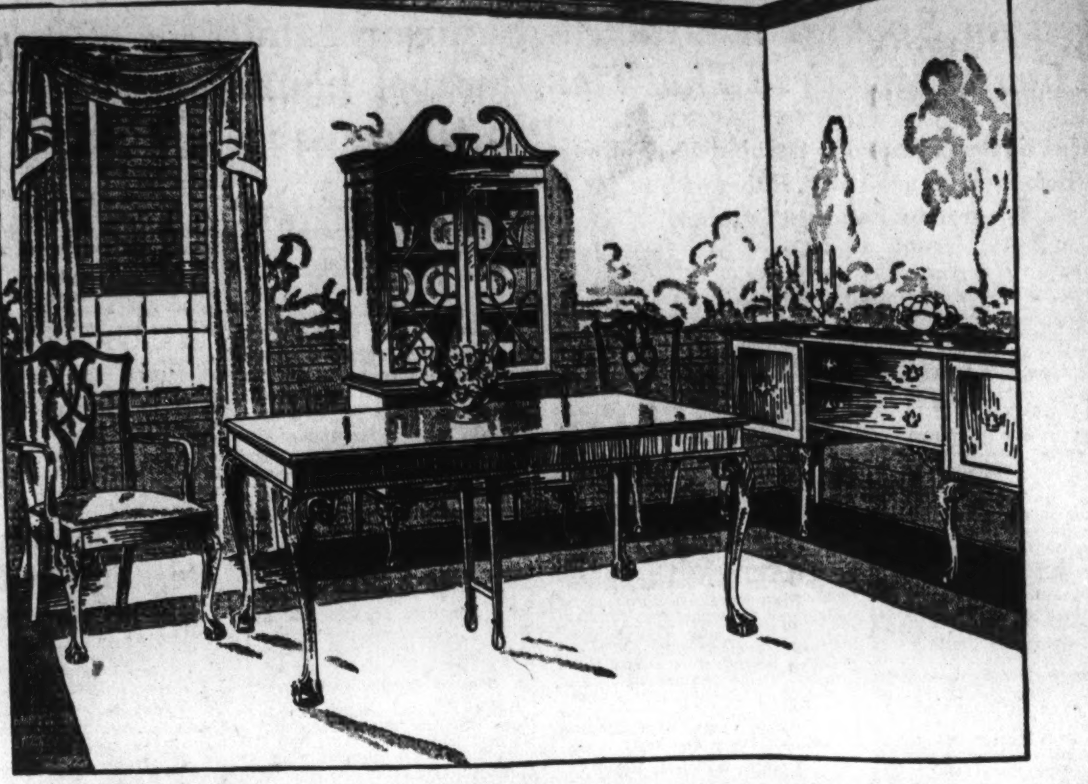

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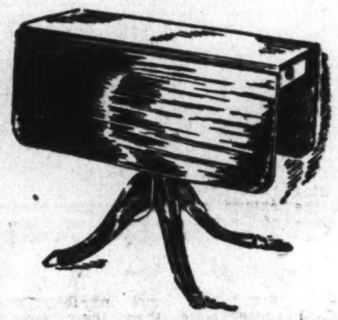


Drop-leaf Table
$16.75

A special value! Lovely for the living room and large enough for dining. One drawer. Top 48½x36 inches when leaves are up.

Tea Wagon, $19.75

Grand Rapids made Tea Wagon—removable glass tray—drop leaves and drop handle—rubber-tired artillery wheels. Mayer & Co.

Colonial Dining Suite—ten pieces—reeded and carved posts and carved lyre back chairs—cupboard china—commode type server—8 ft. extension table—silver compartment in buffet—complete **$350**

Queen Anne Dining Suite—carved cabriole legs—shaped stretchers on 8 ft. table—shaped aprons on chairs—commode style server—unusually well-proportioned china cabinet—ten pieces in all.................. **$370**

French Style Dining Suite—walnut with beautiful hand-matched diamond veneers on table top—skillfully inlaid—ormulu mounts—semi-round commode server—upholstered seats and backs of chairs in brocaded damask—ten pieces.......................... **$680**

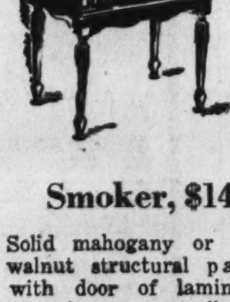
Adam Dining Suite—a Registered Grand Rapids suite—Cuban and Honduras mahogany—laminated drawer fronts and tops—rim bound tops—mahogany drawer bottoms—8 ft. extension table (10 legs)—ten quality pieces.......................... **$435**

Lifetime Dining Suite—ten pieces with generously proportioned china cabinet and Duncan Phyfe style 8 ft. extension table—doors, drawers and aprons executed in hand-matched butt walnut—structural parts of selected American gumwood.............. **$289**

Other Dining Suites As Low As $169

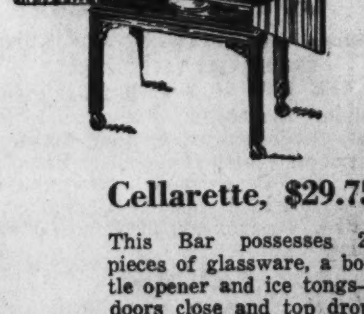
Karpen Wing Chair, $39.75

Solid Honduras mahogany arms and legs—famous Karpen inner construction—choice of many smart new coverings. One of many fine chairs shown.



Smoker, $14

Solid mahogany or solid walnut structural parts with door of laminated stock—copper lined—height 24 inches—humidor. Others $1 upward.



Cellarette, $29.75

This Bar possesses 20 pieces of glassware, a bottle opener and ice tongs—doors close and top drops down and it may be locked. One of the many styles.

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'L'Affaire Simpson' Dates From May, '36

American, Spouse First Named In Court Circular at That Time

Cruise of Edward, Friend to Istanbul Was Followed by Balmoral House Party, Filing of Suit for Divorce by Latter in October.

By the Associated Press.

May 27, 1936—Court circular announcing King Edward's first formal dinner after his accession, ended list of guests with words: "—and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson."

July 9—Mrs. Simpson again dinner guest of King.

August 1—Mrs. Simpson included among half dozen guests invited to accompany King on holiday cruise in Mediterranean.

August 10—Month's cruise on yacht Nahlin starts from Sibenik on Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia.

September 6—Cruise ends at Istanbul. Homeward trip includes stop at Vienna on September 8, where Mrs. Simpson arranges to have King consult ear specialist

September 24—Mrs. Simpson guest at Balmoral Castle house party.

October 15—Mrs. Simpson starts suit for divorce under English laws which permit decree only for infidelity.

October 17—Rumors King may marry increase insurance rates against postponement of coronation next May.

Bodyguard Assigned.

October 20—King Edward's personal bodyguard assigned to protect Mrs. Simpson.

October 27—Justice Hawke grants Mrs. Simpson a decree nisi, final in six months.

November 10—Jock McGovern, M. P., hints money is being spent for a coronation which may never take place.

November 12—King Edward attends party given by Mrs. Simpson.

November 13—Mrs. D. B. Marryman, "Aunt Bessie," arrives to chaperone Mrs. Simpson.

November 17—Ellen Wilkinson raises Simpson question in House of Commons by asking why certain pages torn from American magazines before they placed on newstands.

November 25—London Times, without mentioning Mrs. Simpson, says "King's position must be kept high above reproach or ridicule."

December 1—Bishop of Bradford in speech to diocesan convention said of King Edward: "He stands for the English people's idea of kingship and I hope it still is an essential part of that idea that the King needs the grace of God for his office * * * We hope he is aware of his need. Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness."

Denies Intimation.

December 2—Bishop of Bradford said he had no idea of bringing Mrs. Simpson case into open, that he hadn't heard of it when he prepared his diocesan address and had in mind only King's failure to attend church regularly. All newspapers "break" the story, with smash headlines and pictures. Stock market sags and Lloyd's insurance rates against postponement of coronation jumped to 25 per cent.

Stanley Baldwin, prime minister, told King he had received representations from Australia, Canada and South Africa on the Mrs. Simpson case and warned him "a wrong move and the Empire will fall," told him also cabinet, with backing of Parliament, would resign unless Edward gave up idea of marrying Mrs. Simpson.

December 3—London Times asked Edward to make a public statement of his intentions. News Chronicle suggested King marry Mrs. Simpson as Duke of Cornwall, thus making her his consort rather than his Queen. London society magazine, The Week, asserted Archbishop of Canterbury had threatened to refuse communion to the King unless he renounced his intention to marry a divorcee and that the King replied: "Please remember that I am head of your organization."

Duke and Duchess of York conferred with King and Mrs. Simpson at Fort Belvedere, Edward's country residence. Then the King, Duke and Duchess motored to London for dinner and heart-to-heart talk with Dowager Queen Mary. In the evening Baldwin and King conferred for 50 minutes, their second meeting in two days. Prime Minister afterwards consulted parliamentary leaders and King returned to talk with mother while his brothers, the Dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent, met in York's residence. Shortly after midnight King Edward motored back to Mrs. Simpson at Fort Belvedere.

In House of Commons Clement R. Attlee, opposition leader, asked Baldwin "whether any constitutional difficulties have arisen," Prime Minister replying "the situation is of such a nature as to make it inexpedient that I be questioned about it at this time."

Cabinet ministers worked on bill to make Duke of York King in case Edward abdicated.

Opinion Rallies to King.

Dec. 5.—Influential public opinion began to rally, if not directly to the King, at least to demand time and patience for the solution of the crisis.

Lord Rothermere, powerful publisher, and Winston Churchill, mentioned as the King's possible choice to form a new government should that be attempted, scored Baldwin for attempting "to rush matters."

While Mrs. Simpson continued her lonely journey to a haven in the south of France, King Edward remained at Fort Belvedere, his favorite residence.

Crowds in London demonstrated in favor of the King; "down with Baldwin," read placards carried through the streets.

Authoritative sources emphasized the King had not decided on abdication. His refusal to accept such advice from his ministers was said to have been given a gloomy cabinet session during the morning.

Palestine Child Life Theme of Program

How the children of Palestine live will be the theme of an educational program for Jewish children in the United States to be launched Wednesday by Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America.

There are 23 infant hospitals and schools in Palestine where mothers may bring their children for periodic examinations. Scientific care of babies is practically unknown in oriental countries.

Records of great progress in child care have been made in Palestine. Only 64 babies out of 1,000 births have died and but two mothers have died out of every 1,000. This is better than twice as good a mortality record as exists in the United States.

Sacred Heart Church Plans Turkey Supper

Parishioners of Sacred Heart Church will serve their annual turkey supper Wednesday and Thursday nights in Parish Hall, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest.

The Rev. M. W. Hyle is general chairman of the dinner, which will be served from 4:45 p. m. to 8 p. m. Committee chairmen include: W. Francis Scott, George Trapp, Frank Fenwick, Mrs. William Morris, Miss Frances McDonald, Mrs. Frank DeFontes, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. Margaret Neligan, Mrs. Henry G. Klinge, Mrs. Anna Embrey, Miss Bessie Dodson, Miss Martha Callan, Mrs. Mamie Bruett, Miss Anne Cooksey, Mrs. Charles Curtin and Miss Josephine McDonald.

Simpson Affair Parallel Found In Other Kings

Edward IV, George IV Both Married Morganatic Wives for Love.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 5.—The British government's flat refusal to sanction a morganatic marriage of the King and Wallis Simpson—the only point at issue on which Prime Minister Baldwin has thus far taken a public stand—recalled today many such marriages in European royalty.

Although Baldwin has declared that "there is no such thing known to our law," history relates at least two such marriages were made by former rulers of England—secretly.

The morganatic marriage—whereby a wife does not take her husband's rank—was legalized in "house laws" of several Germanic kingdoms.

Secrecy Veiled Two Cases.

But in England George IV's marriage, when he was prince, to Mrs. Maria Fitzherbert in 1785 and Edward IV's, when he was king, to Elizabeth Woodville in 1464 were meant to be secret.

They are the outstanding examples in English history of what Col. Josiah Wedgwood, a Labor Party leader in Parliament, derisively described yesterday as "a Germanic-devised" marriage. He seconded Baldwin by stating "we want no castes in England."

George IV and Edward IV, like the present King, were young men whose fine presence, affable manners even to "hoi polloi," their love of pleasures and little regard for conventions made them popular.

There were many similarities with today's crisis in the marriage of the Prince, who became George IV, and Mrs. Fitzherbert.

George Defied King.

He not only defied the cabinet and Parliament, but his father, the King, in marrying her.

Like Mrs. Simpson, she had two former husbands—but both were dead.

As today, it was seemingly a true love match.

In 1794, nine years after their marriage, the Prince broke off with Mrs. Fitzherbert to marry his cousin, Princess Caroline of Brunswick. But he returned to his first love in 1800 and remained with her until he became regent in 1811.

They had been married by the Church of England, but after their reunion, Mr. Fitzherbert, a Catholic, obtained a formal decision from the Pope pronouncing her the Prince's wife. She lived in virtual retirement until her death in 1837.

Edward IV also secretly married a widow when he and Elizabeth Woodville, daughter of Lord Rivers, were wedded.

She was six years older than Edward, and at the time of their wedding his ministers were trying to negotiate a union with a French princess.

Lord Warwick and the Archbishop of York rebelled after they learned his secret, but the common people and Parliament sided with the King.

The story of their two little sons who were smothered to death in the Tower of London by order of rivals for the throne is well known.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose assassination in 1914 launched the World War, had a morganatic wife. He was heir to Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary, but had to renounce all rights of his wife and unborn child to the throne when he married Countess Sophie Chotek, an impoverished lady-in-waiting.

Sarga Challenges Host of New Foes, Meddlesome Cops

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Dec. 5.—Dr. Franc Sarga, Hungary's en masses duelist, aimed his ferocity in a new direction today—at the police.

"This meddlesomeness must end," the bespectacled doctor declared after police stormed in on the third duel of his scheduled nine in defense "of the honor of my wife and our unborn baby."

Sarga, who previously had shot it out with his adversaries, fought Elmer Losonczy, 29, tall and supple government employe, with sharpened sabers yesterday at a fencing academy.

Sarga carved a three- and one-half inch gash in Losonczy's scalp before the police battered down a door and separated the two.

Sarga was unscathed.

"The rest of the duels are going to be fought out of town," declared the impecunious Sarga, "even if I have to borrow the money to hire all the cars."

WPA Auditors Recover $300,000 for District

The District has gleaned $300,000 in delinquent personal property taxes through the efforts of 19 WPA workers assigned to the tax assessor's office, according to the November issue of Work, released yesterday.

The WPA project was started last fall with the allotment of $15,324 to run from October 10, 1935, to October 10, 1936. The WPA workers checked up on delinquent taxes for the fiscal years 1924 to 1934, but have not reached the accounts of subsequent years.

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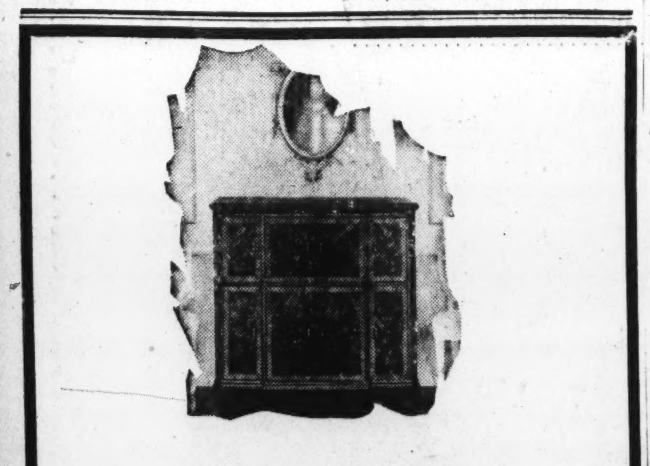

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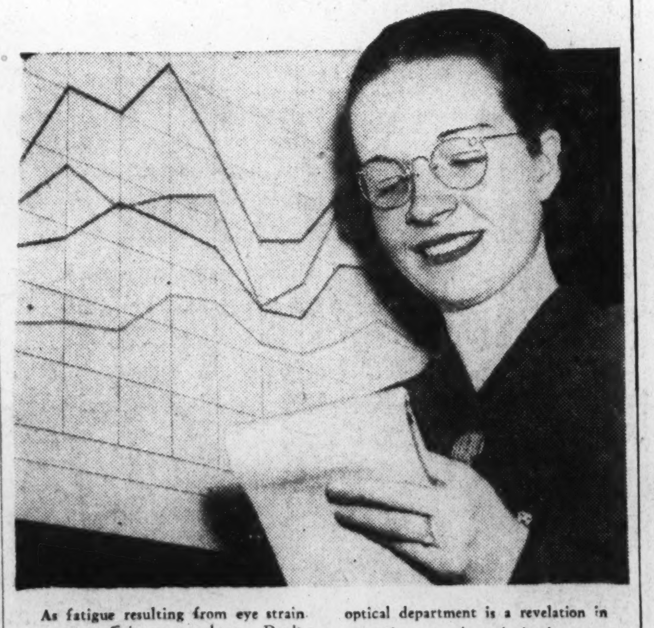

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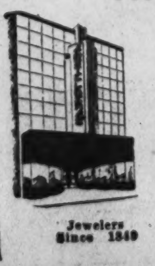

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Follow the Christmas Tags—they tell of Special Christmas Prices.

Chippendale Wing Chair
True to its period in the details of design and constructed of solid Amazon mahogany. The cushions are filled with genuine down and the upholstery is beige tapestry.
Regular Price $85.
Christmas Special — $72

Carter Love Seat
A pleasing expression of the Chinese Chippendale school, with interestingly carved base of solid mahogany; covering is gold damask.
Regular Price $122.50.
Christmas Special — $110

Westbury Sofa
Its graceful roll back and curved arms give it distinctive effect. Cushions are down-filled. The upholstery is Cafe au Lait damask.
Regular Price $150.
Christmas Special — $127.50

Colan Sofa
A notably versatile model, which finds appropriate place in any setting. Cushions are filled with genuine down and the tailoring is green tapestry.
Regular Price $120.
Christmas Special — $108

Parker Love Seat
Especially designed to meet the requirements of small space or corner, and is especially well adapted for use in pairs. Cushions are filled with genuine down and the tailoring is fine home-spun.
Regular Price $80.
Christmas Special — $69

Drum Table
The design is of the Sheraton period with leather top and fitted with two convenient drawers. Brass claw feet. Construction is genuine Amazon mahogany.
Regular Price $42.
Christmas Special — $37.50

Low Boy
Chippendale design in genuine Honduras mahogany finished the old world color. Has ball and claw feet, and interesting drawer, pulls.
Regular Price $46.
Christmas Special — $40

Table Desk
Its inspiration is from the Louis XVI period and the construction is of fruit wood. The top has inset of antique white leather.
Regular Price $84.
Christmas Special — $72.50

Bookcase
Early American and of solid rock maple construction. Practical size that will find convenient placement in any room.
Regular Price $23.
Christmas Special — $19.75

Ladder-Back Chair
The construction is solid maple with hand woven rush seat. An ideal occasional chair.
Regular Price $9.
Christmas Special — $8

Hitchcock Chair
A very excellent copy of the famous original. Construction is solid rock maple with hand woven rush seat.
Regular Price $16.
Christmas Special — $14

Console Card Table
Of the early American period with spoke-shave legs. Solid rock maple construction. A quaintly attractive piece.
Regular Price $22.50.
Christmas Special — $19.75

Drop-Leaf Table
Of the Duncan Phyfe period with lyre ends; beautiful carving; brass claw feet and fitted with two drawers. Construction is figured Honduras mahogany.
Regular Price $50.
Christmas Special — $44.50

Lamp Table
Colonial in its design with gracefully turned pedestal and fretwork gallery. Construction genuine Honduras mahogany.
Regular Price $20.
Christmas Special — $17.50

Early Colonial Bed Room Group
It is representative of the period between the Early American and the advent of the Colonial school—developed in the woods the masters used—genuine solid Honduras mahogany. Each piece is carefully made and finished in the pleasing old red color. The seven pieces include twin beds.
Regular Price $280.
Christmas Special — $250

American Sheraton Dining Room Group
The construction is of perfectly matched crotch mahogany veneers, with wide bands of satin wood—which in design and finish follow closely the original by which it is inspired. It is a complete suite of ten pieces, including a six-leg table.
Regular Price $350.
Christmas Special — $315

Charge Accounts Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

Courtesy Parking While shopping here, park in the Capitol Garage at our expense.

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Ginger Rogers 'Suitor' Admits Extortion Plot

Sailor Says Star Favorite Actress, After Arrest by Federal Agents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—James F. Hall, a musician from the naval aircraft carrier Lexington, was in the hands of the Department of Justice today as the author of extortion letters to Ginger Rogers, the dancing film star, his favorite actress for whom he has confessed his "love."

The letters demanded $5,000 on threat of kidnaping and death. Department agents said Hall had confessed to writing the letters.

He was arrested in a cafe in Long Beach which he had designated as the place the actress was to pay him the money in bills of $100, $50 and $20 denominations.

"I read a lot about people getting money that way and I thought I'd try it," Hall was quoted as telling the agents.

He said he rated Miss Rogers as his favorite actress who stole his heart when he saw her in a movie based on Navy life.

Hall was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner David B. Head on a complaint charging extortion and ordered held in $25,000 bail. At the hearing he said:

"I don't want an attorney. I got caught and I want to take my medicine."

The first announcement of the man's arrest came from the offices of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, in Washington, ending fears at Miss Rogers' studio for the safety of its leading feminine player.

"I am taken by surprise—spellbound," the actress declared when informed of Hall's capture. "I don't know what to do or say. The Lexington is one of my favorite boats, too. I'm glad they caught him, but I am sorry he was such a young man. I feel more at ease now with this out of the way."

Miss Rogers' mother echoed her daughter's relief:

"When threatening letters are received one thinks of great, bearded men. And then when one finds it is some child, one just goes to pieces."

According to J. H. Hanson, chief of the Los Angeles office of the Bureau of Investigation, Hall wrote two letters to Miss Rogers postmarked November 26 and November 28, instructing her to leave the money at a "certain Long Beach cafe."

Receipt of the notes was disclosed by Mrs. Rogers Thursday night. In the first, Hall, according to the agents, set date of payment as December 9, but apparently the announcement by the screen star's mother caused a change in his plans. In the second letter agents quoted Hall as writing:

"Just to remind you that you are being watched, and you are acting suspicious. If you get too suspicious you will be taken care of. The $5,000 will be in unmarked bills. You change the date of delivery from December 9 to December 4, Friday, at 11 p. m. The Anchorage Cafe is down past the Navy landing and you had better not forget. You had better not be recognized and better not be followed by the cops.

"Last warning" (written in red pencil).

Decided to Go Ahead.

Hall told the agents, they said, that he had read the story about the letters in the newspapers but had "decided to go ahead with it anyway."

Federal agents watched the cafe named by Hall night and day and arrested him when he appeared at the hour appointed in the second note.

At the United States marshal's office where he was taken for questioning, Hall said he had served a sentence in the State Juvenile Training School at Gatesville, Tex.

Hall said he had attended El Paso (Tex.) High School and had enlisted in the Navy from El Paso in 1934. Navy records listed him as James Frank Hall, a musician, second class, a resident of Long Beach and a native of Hot Springs, Ark.

In his first letter, addressed to "Virginia Rogers" and posted from the fleet base at Long Beach, Hall is alleged to have written:

"I want $5,000 or else you and your mother will be filled so full of holes you will look like a sieve. I have been watching you and your mother all the time. Any attempt to notify police and we will kill your mother and if you don't believe it, make one slip and we will get her and you both . . . Make no slip or else——"

Hall was taken to the county jail following his arraignment. Assistant United States Attorney William Fleet Palmer said the case would be presented to the Federal grand jury Wednesday.

Meeting Postponed.

Meeting of the women of the Grand Army, Department of the Potomac, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until Monday, December 14. The meeting will be held in the Hotel Washington.

Admits Rogers Threat

JAMES F. HALL, a sailor of the Navy's aircraft carrier Lexington, who has confessed, according to Department of Justice agents, to attempting to extort $5,000 from Ginger Rogers, dancing film star.

Six-Year Term For President Gains Backers

Drastic Curb on Expense in Campaigns Urged on Senate Group.

By the Associated Press.

Some Congressional leaders of both major parties reacted approvingly yesterday to a proposal that the President be elected for one term of six years, but most of their colleagues reserved judgment.

The suggestion was advanced in Omaha by Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, who said he would introduce a constitutional amendment carrying such a provision.

At the same time the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures announced it is giving "careful study" to a proposed law drafted by Prof. James K. Pollock, of the University of Michigan, to control "irresponsible and indiscriminate" political spending.

His scheme would forbid the national committee of any party to spend more than 3 cents for each vote cast in the preceding Presidential election, and would lay similar restrictions on Congressional and Senatorial committees.

Would Cut Spending.

On this basis, less than $1,500,000 could have been spent by each national committee during the last campaign, in comparison with the $7,400,000 actually paid out by the Republican Naitonal Committee, and the $3,400,000 by the Democratic National Committee.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, said he had always been in favor of a six-year term for Presidents without the privilege of re-election.

"I never thought it had a chance of enactment," he said, "because I didn't believe the sentiment of the country was in favor. I believe, however, it would promote the efficiency of the office if the President did not have to put in half of his first term running for re-election."

Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, said he had planned to introduce a similar resolution, and had prepared such an amendment as long ago as six or eight years.

"I have never introduced it, but am very much in favor," he said.

Garner Silent.

Vice President Garner declined to comment.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, recalled he had opposed a similar proposal when President Theodore Roosevelt was being mentioned for a third term. He added, however, there are many arguments in its favor.

Representative Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas, who is campaigning for House majority leader, withheld comment until he could discuss "any such program" with the President.

A similar amendment was introduced in the last Congress by Representative Dickstein (Democrat), New York, but was not acted upon.

Under Pollock's expenditures scheme, based on years of study of American and British election laws, candidates for the House would be limited to 4 cents for every vote cast, and in no case would be permitted to spend more than $5,000.

Senatorial candidates would be allowed 2 cents per vote, without any lump-sum limitation.

An even more drastic scheme was presented to the committee by A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General in President Wilson's Cabinet, who advocated a top limit of $1,000,000 on expenditures by any party, and $25,000 limit on individual contributions. His suggestions have been sent to the President.

Hull Advances 8-Point Plan As Peace Basis

Brazil Pledges to Support 'Good Neighbor' Policy at Buenos Aires.

Continued from Page 1.

the inter-American court plan in his speech by praising the Hague Court of International Justice.

Isolation Scorned.

"In no manner should we isolate ourselves from the rest of the world," said the Brazilian foreign minister. "We should give it a great example. We should initiate a new policy of international fraternity."

Although not mentioning the American league of nations project—which he previously had opposed in speeches—Macedo Soares said American nations should weigh the errors of the Geneva body but at the same time should keep its difficulties in mind, "owing to the disconcert of European passions and interests."

Secretary Hull asserted peace and prosperity rest upon "eight pillars of peace:"

1. Internal quiet and education.
2. Frequent international conferences.
3. Swift ratification of existing peace pacts.
4. Adoption of a common neutrality policy.
5. Fair and equal commercial policy.
6. Practical international co-operation.
7. Strengthening of international law.
8. Faithful observance of the sanctity of treaties.

Disputes over technical questions jammed the machinery of the committee on organization of peace, the most important subdivision of the parley, and the committee on intellectual co-operation.

The peace committee was debating whether sub-committees or individuals should report on the various peace projects submitted to it. The United States took no part until the discussion became heated, when Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles expressed full favor of the sub-committee plan, which was adopted soon afterward in a modified form.

Hull Given Ovation.

Secretary Hull received one of the greatest ovations the conference has given any speaker. As he left the chamber he was warmly congratulated by several delegates.

Those who did not understand English followed closely a Spanish translation as he spoke.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Democratic United States Representative from New York, who heads the delegation of the People's Mandate to End War, which presented a peace petition yesterday, declared in a statement:

"I can think of nothing that women will hail with more enthusiasm than Secretary Hull's statement on reduction of armaments.

"If we take the first step in limiting or reducing our arms in this hemisphere, other nations must follow our example."

Miss Mabel Vernon, of Washington, D. C., a member of the People's Mandate committee to end war, asserted:

"Secretary Hull's speech was a magnificent opening of the meeting. He offers a definite program of action which he declares imperative and we naturally are gratified that it contains all the principles of the People's Mandate."

Spared Death by 20 Mins.

Findlay, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP).—Thirty-two Civilian Conservation Corps youths escaped injury and possible death today by 20 minutes, when a quart of nitroglycerin which they had uncovered exploded after they had gone home.

Russia Bolsters Arms Alliance In Constitution

French Pact Strengthened, Private Property Is Given Protection.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Dec. 5.—Soviet Russia bolstered here military alliance with France today as the All-Union Congress of Soviets gave final approval to a new constitution which authorizes the government to declare war "in case of necessity."

Among the sweeping governmental and social changes provided for in the new charters were creation of a two-house Parliament to be elected by equal and direct popular vote and protection of private property already held.

Informed persons, pointing to the fact the original draft of the constitution permitted a declaration of war only in the event of "an armed attack against the U. S. S. R.," said revisions which the congress approved would give new force to the Franco-Soviet agreement for mutual air.

Seen Answer to Foes.

They also interpreted it as a strong answer to the recent agreement between Germany and Japan to fight communism.

The revised document authorizes the government to fight "in a case of necessity to fulfill international obligations arising out of mutual assistance pacts."

The congress greeted the reading of each article up to the 124th, which grants religious freedom. Then complete silence reigned.

Goes in Effect at Once.

The congress voted to put the new charter into effect immediately and proclaimed December 5 a national holiday in the future.

The highest executive body is to be the council of people's commissars, which will be responsible to the supreme council.

Even the clergy—numbering some 100,000—and the old nobility are included in the grant of equal suffrage.

Freedom of religion is recognized, and on this point the constitution says:

"To ensure to citizens freedom of religion, the church in the U. S. S. R. is separated from the state and the school from the church. Freedom to perform religious rites and freedom of antireligious propaganda is recognized for all citizens."

Young

Conn. Ave. at S St.

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Hats Reduced to $5 & $7.50

AN exceptional opportunity to secure smart hats for formal and informal wear.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC., 1409 G STREET N.W.

Gifts for Gentlemen from Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., are a definite tribute to your good taste

DUNHILL PIPES FROM ENGLAND	$10
WALNUT PIPE RACKS	$2.50 up
ARGYLE WOOL HOSE FROM ENGLAND	$3.50
ROLLS RAZOR FROM ENGLAND	$10
ELECTRIC SHAVERS	$15
STETSON HATS	$7.50—$10
WOOL TIES FROM ENGLAND	$1.50
LEATHER TOILET CASES	$15
SILK UMBRELLAS	$10
MALACCA CANES	$5
REPP SILK TOBACCO POUCHES	$2.50
IRISH HANDMADE STRING GLOVES	$1.50
DICKEY BOSOM SHIRTS	$3.50
VELVET HOUSE COATS	$20
ENGLISH WOOL GLOVES	$1.50
SUEDE LEATHER WINDBREAKERS	$10.95, $18.50
TOBACCO HUMIDORS	$5
FLANNEL ROBES	$10, $15
SILK ROBES	$10 to $35
GABARDINE TRENCH COATS	$12.50
WOOL SMOKING JACKETS	$10.95, $15
EVENING DRESS SHIRTS	$3.50
KREMENTZ DRESS JEWELRY SETS	$5 up
COCKTAIL COATS	$10 to $20
WOOL HOSE FROM ENGLAND	$1.50 to $3.50
WOOL MUFFLERS FROM ENGLAND	$2.95 to $5
FINE NECKWEAR	$1.50 to $3.50
FINE QUALITY SHIRTS	$2.50 to $6
FINE LEATHER GLOVES	$2.95 to $5
SILK PAJAMAS	$5
LEATHER BEDROOM SLIPPERS	$2.50 to $10
COLLAPSIBLE OPERA HAT	$10 to $15
BACKLESS DRESS VEST	$7.50, $10
EVENING DRESS MUFFLERS	$3.50 to $10

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Emulate them

"IF only I could dance like that." Did you ever say that to yourself? Well, if you're sincerely interested in learning to dance quickly and easily, then enroll in the Leroy H. Thayer School of Dancing. The new steps, perfectly timed to the new rhythms, are taught, as well as poise and confidence. All instruction is private. Call for a guest lesson and dance analysis, without obligation. Studios open till 10 p. m. Telephone ME. 4121.

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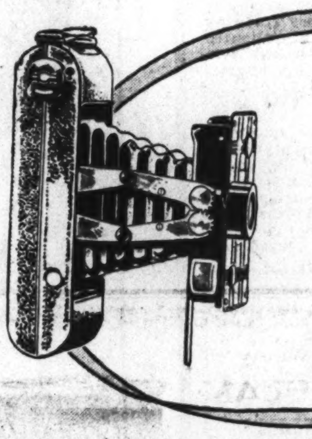
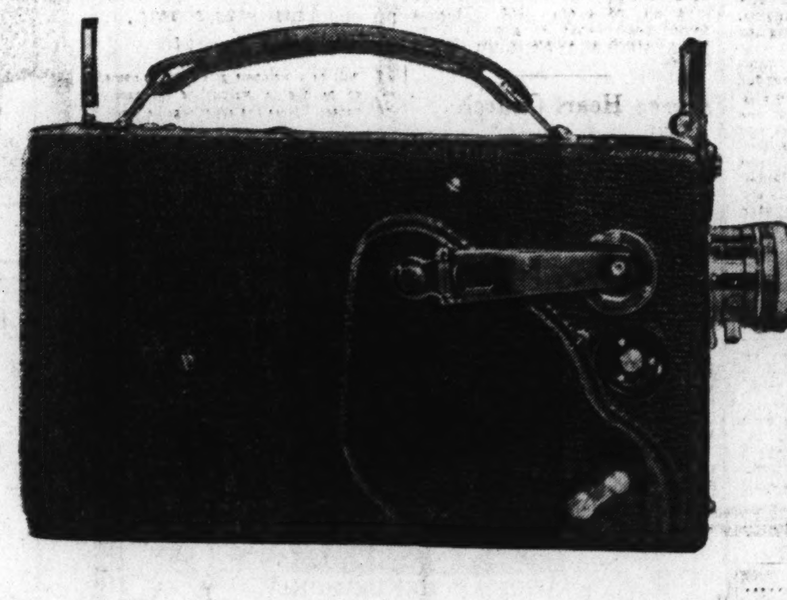
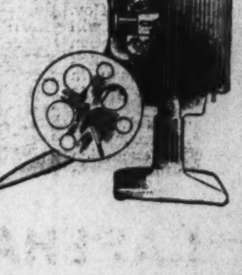


And so, assuming that the question of *what* to give is put aside for the problem of *what in photography* to give, we hereby and so proudly nominate our Photo Supply Shop as your Christmas Gift Headquarters. From the most expensive movie and projector paraphernalia to the teeniest little digamajugger, you'll be pleased with the range of selections that is presented.





Camera addicts are particular people . . . to satisfy them we have filled our shop with all the cameras and accessories that are necessary for the taking of *good* pictures. Not only do we provide the very best equipment, we take care as well that proper information and instructions are given by our photographic consultants. You'll find our prices moderate, our servicing pleasing, and our supply endless. For Photo Supplies, Edmonds!

Individualize your cards this year by having your favorite photograph reproduced on them. Etchcraft Christmas cards bear your photograph, are inexpensive and completely personal.

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Edith Maxwell Prepares to Go To Trial in Wise

Launders Scanty Wardrobe at Farm of Brother Outside Richmond.

By Edward T. Folliard.

A Staff Correspondent.

Drewrys Bluff, Va., Dec. 5.—Edith Maxwell, 22-year-old school teacher, laundered her scanty wardrobe here today and prepared to leave for Wise, Va., where on Wednesday she will go on trial again for killing her blacksmith father, Trigg Maxwell, with a slipper.

With Edith will go her thin, sad-eyed mother, Mrs. Anne Maxwell, and her 13-year-old sister, Mary Catherine, she of the corn-colored hair.

Edith's mother and sister will be important witnesses at this second trial, just as they were at the first. On that July night in 1935 when Trigg Maxwell died, they were together in one room of the Maxwell cabin while Edith and her father were "a-fussing" in another.

At the trial, Mrs. Maxwell told of hearing Trigg yell that he ought to get a club and break Edith's "damn neck" for staying out late. When she got into the room, the mother testified, Trigg had Edith by the hair and was pushing her down against the wall. At that point, she said, Edith struck at her father with the slipper and cut a gash in his head.

Little Mary Catherine corroborated her mother's testimony.

Post Raised Fund.

Nevertheless, a jury of mountaineers in Wise found Edith Maxwell guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced her to 25 years in the Virginia Penitentiary. That she is not there now, that she instead is being given a new trial, is due in large measure to readers of The Washington Post, who raised an Edith Maxwell defense fund, and to Charles Henry Smith, noted Alexandria criminal lawyer, who was engaged by The Post to lead the fight for justice.

Edith was in jail for 14 months after the death of her father. She finally was released on bond late in September, after the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals had granted her a new trial. A week or so later, her mother and two younger sisters broke up their home in The Pound, a cross-roads hamlet in the Cumberland Mountains, and settled on a farm here, 7 miles from Richmond.

Earl Maxwell, 31-year-old brother of Edith, has taken over the farm as a tenant. He was in New York working as traveling salesman for a candy firm when his father died. Notified of Trigg's death, but given no details, Earl concluded that he had died of apoplexy as had so many other hard-drinking Maxwells.

Not until Earl reached The Pound did he know his sister was in jail, charged with patricide. He gave up his job in New York and pitched in to win freedom for Edith.

Edith has improved greatly since she came here to live on the farm. Outdoor work, an occasional gallop on "Nellie," the work horse, and long walks have brought a bloom to her cheeks. However, she is still nervous and easily excited—a condition brought on by her experiences in the courtroom and in jail. Before the tragedy, according to members of the family, Edith was a happy-go-lucky young woman who didn't know the meaning of nerves.

Open Minds Scarce.

Attorney Smith, who has held several conferences with Edith in his Alexandria offices, plans to leave for Wise late Monday.

The prospect is that it may require a day, perhaps several days, to get a jury. At the recent hearing on a motion for a change of venue—a motion denied by Circuit Judge Ezra Carter—representative witnesses called by the defense said that wherever they had gone in the mountains they had found people "for" or "against" Edith. Nowhere, they said, did they find persons with open minds such as are required of jurors.

Commonwealth Attorney Fred B. Greear called prosecution witnesses who insisted that Edith could get a fair trial in Wise County.

Inclosed find.......as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Prepares for Trial

Post Staff Photo.

EDITH MAXWELL.

Berry Foresees Crusade to Lift Scale of Living

Parley Starting Thursday to Seek Unemployment Solution, He Adds.

Start of "a great human crusade to end unemployment and raise the American standard of living" was foreseen yesterday by Maj. George L. Berry as an outgrowth of the meeting next Thursday, to which he has called representatives of business and labor.

Berry, as co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, issued a statement revealing a portion of the program for the sessions and asking that the business and labor representatives "merge all differences of opinion into a great, American unanimity of purpose, having for its object a complete solution of unemployment in the United States."

Among the speakers who will address the meeting will be Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana; Representative Rayburn (Democrat), Texas; John Dickinson, Assistant Attorney General, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

In announcing the program, Berry said that among the Government officials expected to be present would be the heads of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Power Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Emergency Council and other Government agencies, as well as the Governors of several States.

Berry described the meeting Thursday as an "all-day open forum." On Friday, Berry's Council for Industrial Progress will hold an executive session at which suggestions made in the open forum meeting will be discussed.

Among trade groups which Berry said would be represented in the conference are National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Association of General Contractors, American Road Builders Association, Construction League of the United States, American Institute of Architects, American Arbitration Association, National Association of Ice Industry, U. S. Potters Association, National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association, National Coat and Suit Industrial Recovery Board, National Retail Coal Merchants Association, National Paper Trade Association, National Association of Marble Dealers, and National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

Heart Doctors to Meet.

Dr. Samuel A. Levine, of Boston, will be guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Washington Heart Association Wednesday night. The meeting will be held at the executive offices, 1315 Nineteenth street northwest, at 10 o'clock. A buffet supper will be served.

End Predicted In Ship Strike By Labor Chief

By the Associated Press.

Thousands of striking maritime workers paraded along San Francisco's Market street yesterday in a bid for public support while Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins forecast an "early end" to the widespread walkout and other Government officials urged "quick action" toward sending supplies to strike-isolated Hawaii.

The deadlock in the shipping industry kept 5,600 workers idle in nine San Francisco Bay area strikes, and thousands of additional maritime workers at other ports on the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Violence flared at Houston, Tex., where one seaman was shot and badly wounded and three others beaten during a waterfront riot.

At New York, a deadlock between American and French longshoremen which threatened to disrupt commerce between the two nations was terminated by the French longshoremen, who lifted their boycott against American ships.

The French boycott was launched in sympathy with the strike of rank and file seamen on the East and West coasts.

At Pittsburgh leaders of striking glass workers expressed willingness to negotiate a setlement designed to return 7,300 men to work, Glenn F. McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, said he was "hopeful" a meeting could be arranged early next week with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., where 6,000 workers walked out October 25.

Landon to Try Hand At Hunting, Fishing

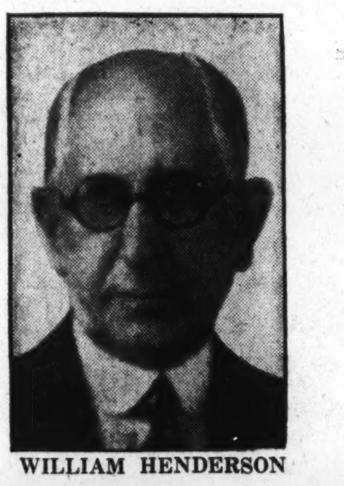
Monticello, Fla., Dec. 5 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, will emerge from his Florida vacation hideaway tomorrow to try his luck as a fisherman and huntsman in nearby sections before returning to Topeka.

He will come from his Wacissa River retreat to Tallahassee, and on Monday make a delayed excursion into the Gulf of Mexico for deep-sea angling. Then he plans a trip to Louisiana "where they tell me the ducks are so thick you can bag them with a stick."

PERSONAL

I have just taken a position on the sales staff of P. J. Nee Co. and welcome an opportunity to show my friends through Washington's finest furniture store.

William Henderson.



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Blue Ridge, Va., Hard

Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50

Buckwheat, $7.25

Pocahontas Stove, $10.40

Smokeless Egg, $9.50

Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50

Blue Egg, $8.50

Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke

75% Lump Coal, $7.50

50% Lump Coal, $6.75

Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.

Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.

Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.

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There Is a Reason Why

World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

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A Timely Beauty Special!

Spiral or Croquignole

Permanent Wave

This Week Only—$4.85

—To help you look your loveliest during the festive Christmas season—we're offering you this opportunity to have a soft, lustrous wave and save money. Don't delay—the price is for this week only!

Including Shampoo, Styled Fingerwave and Test Curls.

Beauty Salon — Kann's — Third Floor

Velvet Combines with Lame' in this Stunning

DINNER GOWN

for Women who Wear Sizes 38 to 44.

$29.75

—Glamorous enough for this festive season . . . and a real "find" at the price. Of soft, beautiful velvet with bodice and gracefully draped sleeves of radiant imported lame, with a jewel clip at Vee neckline. Youthful and flattering with grace in every line! Black with gold, wine, green and sapphire blue.

Better Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.

from dinner 'til dawn-

BIEN JOLIE

Low Back Foundations Are the Reigning Evening Vogue

—Very, very decollette—the Bien Jolie vogue for evening . . . new corsettes that match the smart formal gowns. Low backed loveliness of fine batiste and imported elastic, snugly holding the poise of perfect grooming. The smart net uplift never lets you down.

$7.50

Kann's—Second Floor

Marcasite Jewelry

$2.95

—Necklaces, bracelets, clips, earrings and brooches with sparkling marcasite in sterling silver or rhodium settings. Also brooches with three marcasite initials—made while you wait. (Others $1.95 to $6.95.)

Hair Ornaments

$1.00

—In this season of elegance the hair ornament has once more come into favor. Flowers, feathers, sparkling rhinestones . . . Tiaras, juliet caps and combs. Gold and silver finishes. Jewel colors. (Others 50c to $4.95.)

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Purchase and Sale!

Lame' Blouses

$2.99

$3.95 Values

—If you're going to give her something she really wants, it is going to be one of these lovely blouses. They'll sparkle and gleam as brightly as the Christmas tree and add a festive note to holiday parties. Two different styles . . . one a fitted jacket and the other a jacket with peplum. Both stunning, bright and colorful. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Tailored Milanese and Checked Bemberg

Gowns

Unusual Values at

$1.95 ea.

—Give a woman a beautiful night gown and you make her happy. These are really lovely and so inexpensive you'll be wise to give them to several of your friends. Tailored styles of soft milanese in a delicate tearose shade. And of Bemberg in stunning white and tearose checks that are both new and different. Sizes 16 and 17. Limited quantities—Shop early.

Underwear—Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's

Shop Now—Mail Early!

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CHOOSE THEM AT... Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Buy your home needs on our convenient payment plan (small carrying charge included).
—We'll park your car without any charge! Just drive it to our 8th Street Entrance.
SALE! Cedar Chests $19.69
—Rare values! Handsome chests with genuine cedar linings and Yale lock and key. Rich walnut finish. Massive size, 45x19x20½ inches.
Kann's—Third Floor
$42.50
—Gov. Winthrop secretary with four drawers and locks. Walnut and mahogany veneers on gumwood. An authentic copy of an old Colonial desk.
Kann's—Fourth Floor
3-pc. Boudoir Sets
$6.98
—Two vanity lamps with washable shades, and a matching night table lamp. Crystal ball bases.
Kann's—Third Floor
ONYX LAMPS
$9.98
—Brazilian onyx with bronze or gold-plated mountings. Various colors to choose from.
Alabaster LAMPS
$6.98
—Brown or ivory blocks with mounted figurines, lighted within to give a soft glow.
Drop-Leaf Tables
$14.95
—Duncan-Phyfe style with brass claw feet and drawer for silver. Walnut or mahogany veneered.
Kann's—Fourth Floor
BOOKCASES
$18.50
—Glass doors with attractive grill work and three shelf spaces for books. Walnut finished willow wood.
Kann's—Fourth Floor
5-Pc. Bridge Sets $9.95
—All steel set with removable padded table top, positive locking legs and comfortable, easy-to-fold chairs. Red, black and green frames.
Kann's—Fourth Floor
3-Piece Bedroom Suites
—Double or single size bed in new low style, four-drawer chest and dresser with separate hanging mirror.
Kann's—Third Floor
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Monthly payments. Small carrying charge.
Flat-Top DESKS
—Knee-hole style with seven roomy drawers. Beautiful walnut or mahogany veneers on gumwood.
$18.50
Kann's—Fourth Floor
Club Chair
$14.95
—Luxuriously comfortable chairs with spring backs and arms. Covered in rich tapestries and friezettes. Green, rust and brown.
Kann's—Third Floor
Boudoir Chairs
$5.95
—Sturdily built with comfortable spring seats. Covered with colorful chintz in floral boudoir patterns.
Kann's—Third Floor
Ladder-Back CHAIRS
$5.99
—Stately high-back chairs with fibre-rush seats. In walnut, maple and mahogany finishes.
Kann's—Fourth Floor
CELLARETTE
$9.95
—Steel construction with chromium-plated tubular framework and finished in a rich-grained walnut.
Kann's—Fourth Floor
Cocktail Tables
$7.95
—Black glass top with walnut-finished gumwood frame, brass claw feet and round handles.
Kann's—Fourth Floor
SMOKADOR
$5.50
—The ashless, odorless, smokeless smoking stand. All metal in bronze and black finishes.
Kann's—Fourth Floor
BED HEIGHT Studio Couches $39.95
—Open into either double bed or twin beds. Two comfortable innerspring mattresses. Green and rust coverings.
Kann's—Third Floor
Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge
PILLOW-BACK ARM CHAIRS with OTTOMAN
—Reversible spring cushions and spring front. Upholstered with green, rust or brown friezette.
$18.88
Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.
Kann's—Third Floor
TEA WAGONS
—Easy-rolling carts with two drop leaves, shelf and removable glass tray. Walnut and mahogany finishes on gumwood. $6.99
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Hull Urges Amity Among Nations, Cooperation for Peace in Buenos Aires Speech

Secretary Declares Treaties Must Be Obeyed, Strengthened

Tells Representativs of American Republics Development of Commerce Is Large Factor in Preserving Good Will.

The address of Secretary of State Hull at the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires yesterday follows:

The primary purpose of this conference is to banish war from the Western Hemisphere. In its earnest pursuit of this great undertaking, it is necessary at the outset to visualize numerous dangerous conditions and practices in general international affairs to the extent that they bear upon and affect the work of this conference. It is manifest that every country today is faced with a supreme alternative. Each must play its part in determining whether the world will slip backward toward war and savagery; or whether it can maintain and will advance the level of civilization and peace. None can escape its responsibility.

The 21 American republics can not remain unconcerned by the grave and threatening conditions in many parts of the world. Our convocation here in Buenos Aires utters this hemisphere's common voice of its interest, nay, its intense concern, over the determination of this momentous question. The repercussions of wars and preparations for wars have been so universally disastrous that it is now as plain as mathematical truth that each nation in any part of the world is concerned in peace in every part of the world. The nations of all the Americas, through their chosen delegates, have assembled to make careful survey and analysis of all aspects of their responsibilities; to take account of their common duties, and to plan accordingly for the safety and welfare of their peoples.

The Western Hemisphere must now face squarely certain hard realities. For the purpose of our undertaking, we must frankly recognize that for some time the forces of militarism have been in the ascendant in a large part of the world; those of peace have been correspondingly on the decline. We should be lacking in common sense if we ignored the plain fact that the effects of these forces will unavoidably have direct impact upon all of us. We should be lacking in ordinary caution if we fail to counsel together for our common safety and welfare.

War Unendurable Burden.

It is bad enough when many statesmen and peoples close their minds and memories to the awful lesson taught by the millions of soldiers sacrificed in the World War; the shattered cities, the desolated fields, and all the other material, moral and spiritual ravages of that conflict. Still worse, that war has brought in its train wounds to man's heart and spirit, national hatreds and fears, the dislocation or destruction of indispensable political and governmental structures, and the collapse or cool abandonment of former high standards of national conduct. The supreme tragedy is completed by the breakdown of the commerce of mind and culture, the attempt to isolate the nations of the earth into sealed compartments, all of which have made war a burden not to be endured by mankind.

The delegates of the American nations, meeting here in the face of these grave and threatening world conditions, must realize that mere words will not suffice. From every wise and practical viewpoint, concrete peace planning, peace views and peace objectives are imperative. We must quicken our words and our hopes into a specific, embracing program to maintain peace. Such a program, adequately implemented, should constitute an armory of peace. It should comprise a structure affording all practical means for safeguarding peace. At a time when many other governments or peoples fail or fear to proclaim and embrace a broad or definite peace plan or movement; while their statesmen are shouting threats of war, it is all the more necessary that we of the Americas must cry out for peace; keep alive the spirit of peace, live by the rules of peace; and forthwith perfect the machinery for its maintenance. Should we fail to make this outstanding contribution, it would be a practical desertion of the cause of peace, and a tragic blow to the hopes of humanity.

In meeting this problem, the American republics are in a peculiarly advantageous situation. There are among us no radical differences, no profound mistrusts or deep hatreds. On the contrary, we are inspired by the impulse to be constant friends and the determination to be peaceful neighbors.

Must Be Apprehensive.

We recognize the right of all nations to handle their affairs in any way they choose, and this quite irrespective of the fact that their way may be different from our way, or even repugnant to our ideas. But we cannot fail to take cognizance of the international aspect of their policies when and to the extent that they may react upon us. I, myself, am unalterably of the view that a policy leading to war may react upon us. In the face of any situation directly leading to war, can we therefore be other than apprehensive?

In sustaining the firm determination that peace must be maintained, and that any country whose policies make war likely is threatening injury to all, I believe that the nations of this hemisphere would find themselves in accord with governments elsewhere. I strongly entertain the hope that a united group of American nations may take common action at this conference further to assure peace among themselves and define their attitude toward war; and that this action may not only demonstrate the happy position of the New World, but, though designed primarily for our own benefit, embody policies of world application, and correspond to the views and interests of nations outside this hemisphere.

There is no need for war. There is a practical alternative policy at hand, complete and adequate. It is no exclusive policy aimed at the safety or supremacy of a few, leaving others to struggle with distressful situations. It demands no sacrifices comparable to the advantages which will result to each nation and to each individual.

In these circumstances the representatives of the 21 American republics should frankly call the attention of the people of this hemisphere to the possibilities of danger to their future peace and progress, and at the same time set forth the numerous steps that can well be undertaken as the most effective means of improving and safeguarding the conditions of permanent peace.

Seeks to Co-operate.

While carefully avoiding any political entanglements, my Government strives at all times to cooperate with other nations to every practical extent in support of peace objectives, including reduction or limitation of armaments, the control of traffic in arms, taking the profits out of war, and the restoration of fair and friendly economic relationships. We reject war as a method of settling international disputes, and favor such methods as conference, conciliation and arbitration.

Peace can be partially safeguarded through international agreements. Such agreements, however, must reflect the utmost good faith; this alone can be the guarantee of their significance and usefulness. Contemporary events clearly show that, where mutual trust, good will and sincerity of purpose are lacking, pacts or agreements fail; and the world is seized by fear and left to the mercy of the wreckers.

The conference has the duty of considering all peace proposals of merit. Let me enumerate and briefly discuss eight separate and vitally important principles and proposals for a comprehensive peace program and peace structure. They are not designed to be all inclusive. In considering them, we should be guided by the knowledge that other forces and agencies of peace exist besides those made and to be made on our continents; what we do contemplates no conflict with sincere efforts the world over.

First—I would emphasize the local and unilateral responsibility of each nation carefully to educate and organize its people in opposition to war and its underlying causes. Support must be given to peace; to the most effective policies for its preservation, and, finally, each nation must maintain conditions within its own borders which will permit it to adopt national policies that can be peacefully pursued. More than any other factor, a thoroughly informed and alert public opinion in each country as to the suitable and desirable relationships with other nations and the principles underlying them, enables a government in time of crisis to act promptly and effectively for peace.

Wiser to Promote Peace.

The forces of peace everywhere are entitled to function both through governments and through public opinion. The peoples of the world would be far wiser if they expended more of their hard-earned money in organizing the forces of peace and fewer of the present $5,000,000,000 in educating and training their military forces.

Since the time when Thomas Jefferson insisted upon a "decent respect for the opinions of mankind," public opinion has controlled foreign policy in all democracies. It is, therefore, all important that every platform, every pulpit and every forum should become constant and active agencies in the great work of education and organization. The limited extent of such highly organized and intelligent public opinion in support of peace is by far the largest drawback to any plan to prevent war. Truly the first step is that each nation must thus make itself safe for peace. This, too, develops a common will for freedom, the soil from which peace springs.

People everywhere should be made to know of the peace mechanisms. Even more, there should be brought home to them the knowledge that trade, commerce, finance, debts, communications have a bearing on peace. The workman at his bench, the farmer on his land, the shopkeeper by his shelves, the clerk at his books, the laborer in factory, plantation, mine or construction camp must realize that his work is the work of peace; that to interrupt it for ends of national or personal rapacity is to drive him toward quick death by bayonets, or to slower, but not less grievous suffering through economic distress.

Conferences Necessary.

In all our countries we have scholars who can demonstrate these facts; let them not be silent. Our churches have direct contact with all groups; may they remember that the peacemakers are the children of God. We have artists and poets who can distill their needed knowledge into trenchant phrase and line; they have work to do. Our great journals on both continents cover the world. Our women are awake; our youth sentient; our clubs and organizations make opinion everywhere. There is a strength here available greater than that of armies. We have but to ask its aid; it will be swift to answer, not only here, but in continents beyond the seas.

Second. Indispensable in their influence for peace and well-being are frequent conferences between representatives of the nations and intercourse between their peoples. Collaboration and the exchange of views, ideas and information are the most effective means of establishing understanding, friendship and trust. I would again emphasize that any written pacts or agreements not based upon such relationships as these too often exist on paper only. Development of the atmosphere of peace, understanding and good-will during our sessions here will alone constitute a vast accomplishment.

Third. Any complete program would include safeguarding the nations of this hemisphere from using force, one against the other, through the consummation of all of the five well-known peace agreements, produced in chief part by previous conferences, as well as through "the draft convention coordinating the existing treaties between the American states and extending them in certain respects," which the delegation of the United States is presenting for the consideration of this conference.

In these, virtually all of the essentials of adequate machinery are present. If their operation is somewhat implemented by provisions in the draft proposal I have just mentioned to be considered by this conference, such machinery would be complete.

The first of these is the treaty to avoid and prevent conflicts between the American states, which was signed in Santiago in 1933.

The second is the Treaty for the Renunciation of War, known as the Kellogg-Briand Pact, or the Pact of Paris, signed at Paris in 1928.

The third is the General Convention of Inter-American Conciliation, signed at Washington in 1929.

The fourth is the General Treaty of Inter-American Arbitration, signed at Washington in 1929.

The fifth is the Anti-War Treaty of Non-Aggression and Conciliation, signed at Rio de Janeiro in 1933.

While the Montevideo conference in 1933 went on record in favor of the valid execution of these five agreements by each of the 21 governments represented, several have not yet completed this ratification. These agreements provide a many-sided and flexible functioning machinery for the adjustment of difficulties that may arise in this hemisphere. A government could not give more tangible proof of its readiness to translate into practicable form its desire to promote and to maintain peace. Swift action by all of us to ratify these agreements should be the natural assertion of our intentions.

Neutrals Have Task.

Fourth. If war should occur, any peace program must provide for the problem then presented. For the belligerent, there is the ruin and suffering of war. For the neutrals, there is the task of remaining neutral, of not being too disturbed in their own affairs, of not haing their own peace imperiled, of working in common to restrict the war and bring it to an end. Can we in this conference work out for ourselves a common line of policy that might be pursued during a period of neutrality? Some first broad approaches toward that end are, I think, possible. If these are to be sound, they must be inspired by the determination to stay at peace. When interests are challenged, when minds are stirred, when entry into war in some particular juncture may appear to offer to some country the chance of national advantage, then determination is needed to retain neutrality. The maintenance of neutrality is an achievement to be attained more readily if undertaken jointly. Such agreement would be a tremendous safeguard for each of us. It might be a powerful means of ending war.

When we have done all that seems to be possible in extending and perfecting an integrated and permanent mechanism for preserving peaceful relations among ourselves, and when we have placed in operation these various instruments, the 21 republics of this hemisphere will have given overt expression to the most determined will for peace to be found in the world today. In the face of a weakening elsewhere in the world of reliance on and observance of international agreements, we shall have proclaimed our firm intention that these peaceful instruments shall be the foundation of relations between nations throughout this whole region.

If we can show peace with certainty; if we can make it glow in our part of the world; then we may indulge the hope that our example will not be in vain.

Fifth—The peoples of this region have a further opportunity. They must make headway with a liberal policy of commerce, which would lower excessive barriers to trade and lessen injurious discriminations as between the trade of different countries. This means the substitution of a policy of economic benefit, a good will and fair dealing for one stimulated by greedy and short-sighted calculations of momentary advantage in an impractical isolation. It would have most beneficial effects, both direct and indirect, upon political difficulties and antagonisms.

A thriving international commerce, well adjusted to the resources and talents of each country, brings benefit to all. It keeps men employed, active and usefully supplying the wants of others. It leads each country to look upon others as helpful counterparts to itself rather than as antagonists. It opens up to each country, to the extent mutually profitable and desirable, the resources and the organized productive power of other countries; by its benefits small nations with limited territory or resources can have a varied, secure and prosperous life; it can bring improvement to those who feel their toil too hard and their reward too meager.

Prosperity and peace are not separate entities. To promote one is to promote the other. The economic well-being of peoples is the greatest single protection against civil strife, large armaments, war. Economic isolation and military force go hand in hand; when nations cannot get what they need by the normal processes of trade, they will continue to resort to the use of force. A people employed and in a state of reasonable comfort is not a people among whom class struggles, militarism, and war can thrive. But a people driven to desperation by want and misery is at all times a threat to peace, their conditions an invitation to disorder and chaos, both internal and external.

The intervening years have given added significance to the economic program adopted at the conference at Montevideo three years ago. That program is today the greatest potential force both for peace and prosperity. Our present conference should reaffirm and secure action upon this program of economic intelligence.

One feature of the resolutions adopted at Montevideo was the support for the principle of equality of treatment as the basis of acceptable commercial policy. This rule has been followed in a number of commercial agreements that have already been concluded between American nations. Their benefits are already becoming manifest and will continue to grow. We cannot blind ourselves to the fact, however, that at the same time there has taken place even among the American nations a growth in the restrictions upon trade and an extension of discriminatory practices; these have tended to counteract the advantages resulting from the liberalizing terms embodied in other agreements.

Would Avoid Discrimination.

I would urge again the wisdom of avoiding discrimination in our commercial policy. The practice of discrimination prevents trade from following the lines which would produce the greatest economic benefits; it inevitably in the long run must provoke retaliation from those who suffer from discrimination; makes it more difficult for countries eager to pursue a liberal trade policy to secure the fair gains from this policy and thereby checks the lowering of restrictions. It will not serve our broad and deep aims; on the contrary, if steadily extended will lead us into new controversies and difficulties. The Montevideo program offers the only alternative to the present short-sighted, war-breeding bilateral bargaining method of trade, to the exclusion of triangular and multilateral trade, which is being employed in many parts of the world with sterile results.

The ends we seek can best be achieved by the concurrent or concerted action of many countries. Each can exert itself steadfastly amidst the particular circumstances of its economic situation to make its contribution toward the rebuilding of trade. Each can grant new opportunities to others as it receives new opportunities for itself. All are called upon to share in the concurrent or concerted action which is required. Any country which seeks the benefits of the program while avoiding its responsibilities, will in time shut itself off from the benefits. Any country which is tempted or forced by some special calculation to depart from these lines of action, and which conveys and seeks special advantage jeopardizes the progress, and perhaps the very existence of the program.

Faithful dealing, without favor, between equal partners will be required to readjust trade along the lines of growth, which is our goal.

Sixth—The conference must recognize the all-important principle of practical international cooperation to restore many indispensable relationships between nations, for international relationships in many vital respects, are at a low ebb. The entire international order is severly dislocated. Chaotic conditions in the relations between nations have appeared. Human progress already has slowed down.

Nations in recent years have sought to live a hermit existence by isolating themselves from each other in suspicion and fear. The inevitable result is not unlike that experienced by a community where individuals undertake to live a hermit existence, with the resultant decline and decay of the spiritual, the moral, the educational and the material benefits and blessings which spring from community organization and effort. The difference, when nations live apart, is that the entire human race in countless instances suffers irreparable injury—political, moral, material, spiritual and social. Today, for illustration, through lack of comprehension, understanding and confidence, we see many nations exhausting their material substance and the vitality of their people by piling up huge armaments. We behold others, in their attempted isolation, becoming more indifferent and less considerate toward the rights, privileges and honest opinions of others. National character and conduct are threatened with utter demoralization. At no distant time, we shall see a state of moral and spiritual isolation, bringing with it the condemnation of the world, covering great parts of the earth, unless peoples halt and turn toward a sane course.

International Law Needed.

Seventh—International law has been in large measure flouted. It should be re-established, revitalized and strengthened by general demand. International law protects the peace and security of nations, and so safeguards them against maintaining great armaments and wasting their substance in continual readiness for war. Founded upon justice and humanity, the great principles of international law are the source and fountain of the equality, the security and the very existence of nations. Armies and navies are no permanent substitute. Abandonment of the rule of law would not only leave small or unarmed states at the mercy of the reckless and powerful, but would hopelessy undermine all international order. It is inconceivable that the civilized nations would long delay a supreme effort to re-establish that rule of law.

Eighth—Observance of understandings, agreements and treaties between nations constitutes the foundation of international order. May I say here that this is not a time for crimination or recrimination, nor is such in my mind during this discussion. There must be the fullest patience and forbearance, one country with another, as the nations endeavor to climb back to that high ground of wholesome and elevating relationship of loyalty to the given word and faithful fair dealing.

International agreements have lost their force and reliability as a basis of relations between nations. This extremely ominous and fateful development constitutes the most dangerous single phenomenon in the world of today; not international law merely, but that which is higher—moral law—and the whole integrity and honor of governments are in danger of being ruthlessly trampled upon. There has been a failure of the spirit. There is no task more urgent than that of remaking the basis of trusted agreement between nations. They must ardently seek the terms of new agreements, and stand behind them with unfailing will. The vitality of international agreements must be restored.

If the solemn rights and obligations between nations are to be treated lightly or brushed aside, the nations of the world will head straight toward international anarchy and chaos. And soon, too, the citizen begins to lower his individual standards of personal, moral and business conduct to those of his government. Trust in each nation's honor and faith in its given word must be restored by the concerted resolve of all governments.

Must Observe Treaties.

It is to the interest of everyone that there be an end of treaties broken by arbitrary unilateral action. Peaceful procedure, agreements between the signatories, and mutual understanding must be restored as the means of modifying or ending international agreements.

In the accomplishment of the high aims and purposes of this eight-fold program, the people of every nation have an equal interest. We, of this hemisphere, have reason to hope that these great objectives may receive the support of all peoples. If peace and progress are to be either maintained or advanced, the time is overripe for renewed effort on each nation's part. There can be no delay. Through past centuries the human race fought its way up from the low level of barbarism and war to that of civilization and peace. This accomplishment has only been partial and it may well be but temporary.

It would be a frightful commentary on the human race if, with the awful lesson of its disastrous experience, responsible and civilized governments should now fail.

The nations of this continent should omit no word or act in their attempt to meet the dangerous conditions which endanger peace. Let our actions here at Buenos Aires constitute the most potent possible appeal to peacemakers and warmakers throughout the world.

So only does civilization become real. So only can we rightly ask that universal support which entitles governments to speak for their peoples to the world not with the voice of propaganda but with that of truth. Having affirmed our faith, we should be remiss if we were to leave anything undone which will tend to assure our peace here, and make us powerful for peace elsewhere.

In a very real sense, let this continent set the high example of championing the forces of peace, democracy and civilization.

Mountain Trail Lecture.

An illustrated lecture on the White Mountains will be given by Robert Monahan Tuesday evening at the Interior Department auditorium, to members of the Appalachian Trail Club. Monahan has lived in the White Mountain section many years, being a mountain climber, trail builder and hut master there.

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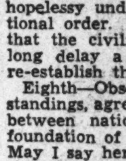

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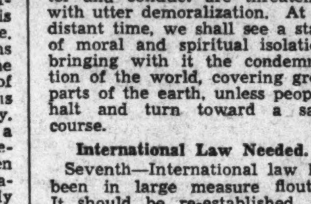

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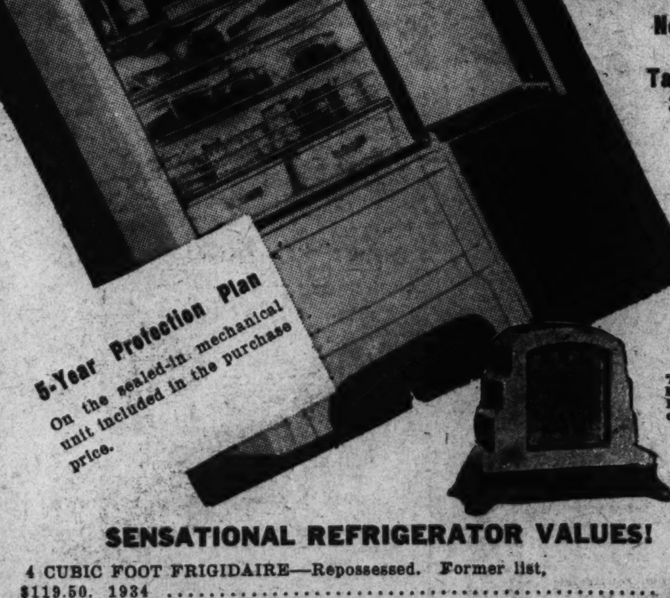

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D. C. Scientist's 'Gun' Explores Ocean's Floor

Mysteries of Davy Jones' Locker Revealed by 'Cannon Shovel.'

Davy Jones' locker has been penetrated at last, conquered by a Washington scientist armed with a cannon shovel that might have been plucked from a fantastic tale by Jules Verne or H. G. Wells.

Dr. Charles S. Piggot, of the geophysical laboratory of Carnegie Institution, yesterday described the accomplishments of his recent ocean core-sampling expedition across the North Atlantic which opens new vistas to science.

Using a "gun" of his own invention, he sank 11 shafts between Newfoundland's Grand Banks and a point off the Irish Coast and recovered samples of the ocean bed which may help clear away many of the mysteries surrounding the globe on which we live.

The clay, mud, ooze, organic remains and other things hauled up from depths ranging from four-fifths of a mile to three miles may yield information about creatures that inhabited the ocean thousands, even millions of years ago. They may be clews to the sea's changes in size and temperature with the passing of aeons and they may shed light on the direction and force of currents through the centuries.

For several years Dr. Piggot tinkered seriously with the idea of a device that would fetch core samples from great depths. Finally he developed an apparatus—on paper—which he thought would be practicable but no funds were available for construction. Then the Geological Society of America came to his rescue with a grant.

The Piggot gun is of cold rolled steel, 10 inches in diameter and 20 inches long, to the lower end of which a steel tube, or "bit," is fixed. The latter is 2¼ inches in diameter and the length varies. Deeper the core sample desired, deeper the bit used. The apparatus may be attached to any sounding line strong enough to raise it.

Fired Into Bottom.

A cartridge loaded with cannon powder is inserted in the gun. When the device is lowered and hits bottom, a mechanism is released which fires the bit into the floor with explosive force. A thin brass sample tube lines the bit and is removed when the gun is hauled to the surface after a "shot."

Dr. Piggot, whose interest lay primarily in study of the radioactive content of ocean-bottom sediments, received an opportunity last May to put his contraption to the acid test. The Lord Kelvin, largest of the Western Union Telegraph Co. cable repair ships, was about to do some "trouble shooting" in mid-cean and the scientist was invited to go along.

Previously he had made trial soundings off Cape Hatteras, but the depths, a mere 1,200 to 7,500 feet, were not deemed great enough for scientific exploration or to test the merits of the unique powder shovel. More than three-quarters of the ocean floor is deeper than 1,000 fathoms, and well over one-half exceeds 2,000 fathoms. Sixty of the world's best known "deeps" are 3,000 to 5,350 fathoms (six miles) below the surface.

Dr. Piggot made two trial shots off the Grand Banks just to give his invention a workout. Subsequently 11 vertical cores were obtained, two of them at the spot where the transatlantic cable was picked up for repairs. A twelfth was attempted near the Irish coast, but a rope broke and the bit was lost.

Three miles was the greatest depth from which a sample was recovered, but Dr. Piggot believes that minor changes, based upon experience gained on this expedition will enable the gun to work satisfactorily far deper below the surface.

The cores were brought up in undisturbed condition. After the shot was made and the apparatus raised to the vessel's deck, the sample-tubes were withdrawn and corked at both ends for shipment to the laboratory.

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Hold Marine Remains

"Marine biologists and micro-paleontologists," said Dr. Piggot, "will find in them (the cores) the remains of marine organisms which lived ages ago in the waters above. These organisms will change in character, from level to level of the core, reflecting their evolutionary development and the changes of type brought about by changes in the temperature of the water.

"The sedimentologist by a study of the minerals and the size of the particles of rock will be able to trace the changes of direction and possible force of ocean currents through past ages.

"Some chemical and mineral constituents are of great significance, as for instance the fluorine and chlorine and other acid or basic radicals. Also the metals such as manganese and iron which are often found in great concentration, or those which are found in extremely small concentrations such as copper, tin, gold or radium.

"The only record of the history of the existing ocean lies buried at the bottom. Whether this record will be easy or difficult to decipher, voluminous or meager, remains to be ascertained, but whatever its nature it is now accessible to us for the first time through the medium of these core samples."

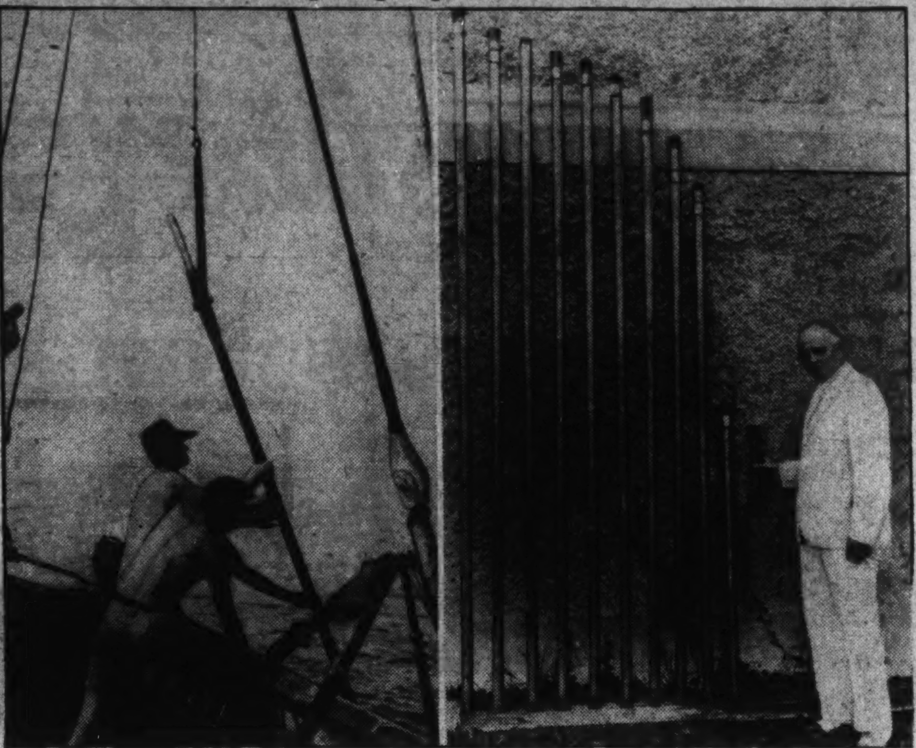
For hundreds of years man has attempted to solve the mystery of the sea bottom. The first recorded instance of a core sample being obtained from great depths occurred in 1773 in the Norwegian Sea. The captain spliced together all sounding lines on board and attached a 150-pound weight which struck bottom at 683 fathoms, or about four-fifths of a mile.

When the weight came up it was coated with fine soft blue mud.

Since that pioneering experiment, much of the information about submarine sediments was obtained through use of the sounding lead, hollowed out and filled with tallow or soap to which the mud clung. A later improvement was a pair of powerful spring jaws attached to the lead.

These methods, however, no more than scratched the surface. The Piggot gun penetrates up to 10 feet, whereas the deepest sample that could be obtained previously was only a few inches.

Ocean Floor Sampling Opens New World to Science



At the left, men of the Western Union cable ship Lord Kelvin draw up a bit used in taking a core sample from the ocean bed. Right, Dr. Charles A. Piggot, of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, with tubes containing borings made at depths of from four-fifths of a mile to 3 miles.

50 Motorists Set to Testify In Bond Inquiry

Auto Club Plans to Present Big Group as Grand Jury Meets Wednesday.

Close to 50 Washington motorists will be prepared to testify before Prince Georges County grand jury when it convenes Wednesday at Upper Marlboro, Md., to consider charges of graft involving members of the police force, a bondsman and a justice of the peace.

Whether or not the jurors will call for testimony from all these victims of the alleged bond racket is not known. But Keystone Automobile Club officials have assured State's Attorney Alan Bowie that the witnesses will be ready to tell their stories.

With evidence gleaned from comparison of a number of sworn affidavits with police court records, Bowie is ready to present his case to the jurors.

Indictments have already been prepared. If the grand jury chooses, it can return them before the end of the week.

As evidence against at least a half dozen person has steadily piled up during the six weeks' investigation, rumors of a "whitewash" have gradually been dispelled. It is generally believed that at least six persons will be ordered held for action of the court.

Trial of those indicted would ordinarily bet set for next month. Possibility, however, that the police court acts of 1927 might be declared unconstitutional, may defer the trials until the April term of court, it was learned.

Constitutionality of both the police force and the police court has been attacked in "test" cases now pending in the circuit court.

If the police department is thrown out, it was said, there would be no need for trying those indicted immediately, since every member of the police department would automatically be deprived of his authority.

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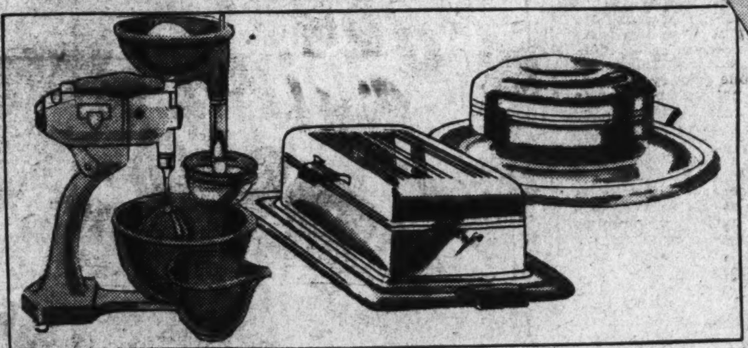

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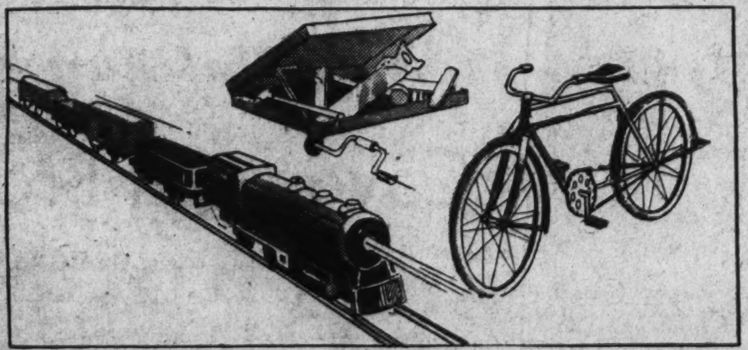

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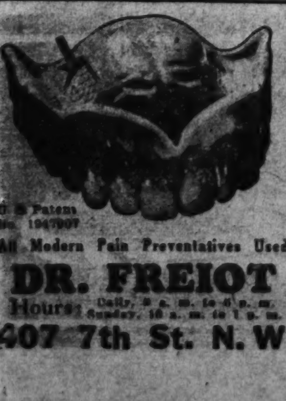

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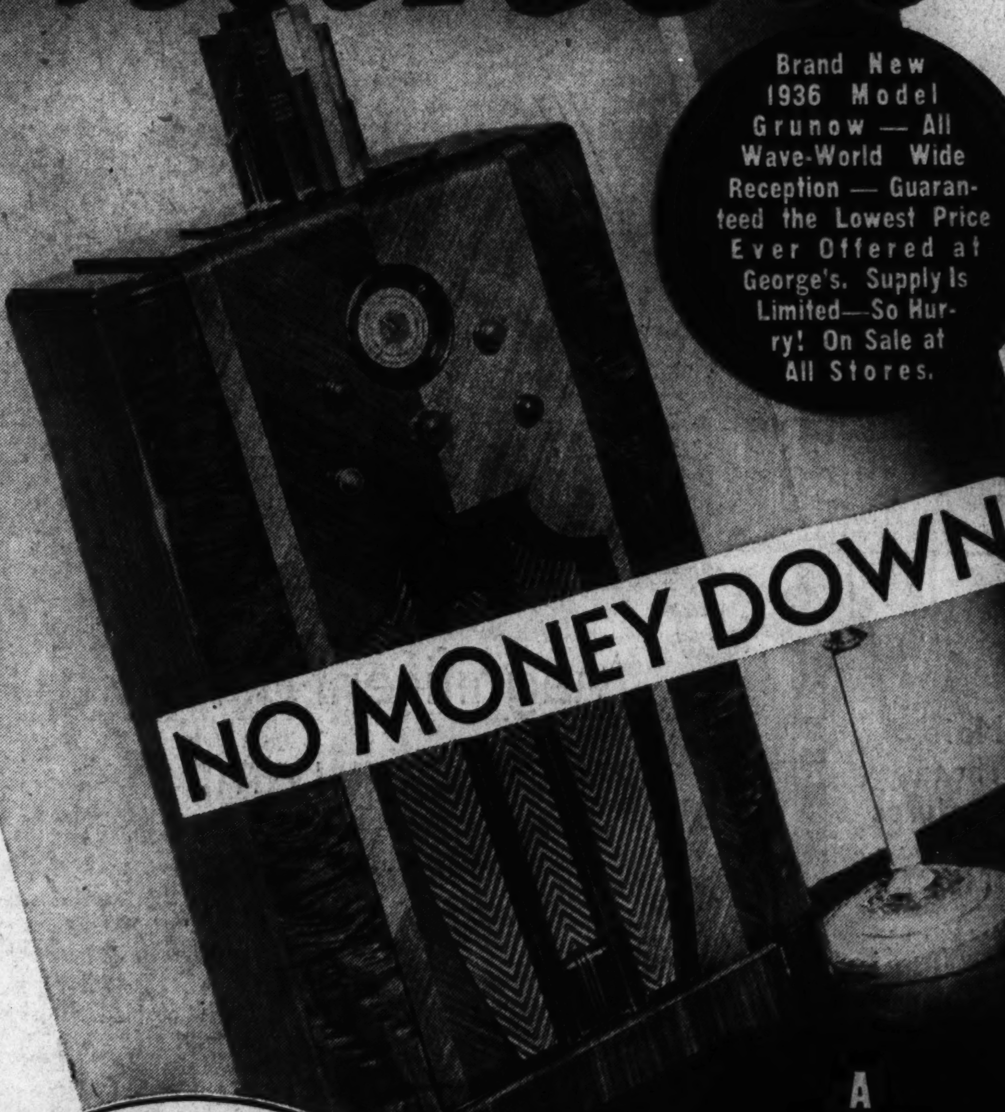

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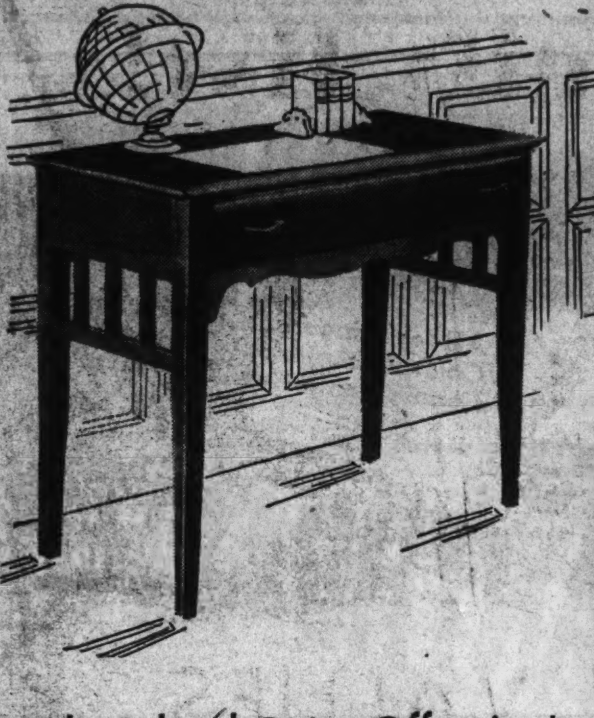

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A Gift That Has Character! 18th Century Kneehole Desk

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Four Drawer Governor Winthrop

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NO MONEY DOWN
Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted

We've treasured them since July—so we could offer them at this Christmas-gift price. With the graceful broken pediment top. Of carefully selected **walnut or mahogany veneers.** Give your spouse one—and enjoy the benefits hereafter.

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6. *Stands 78 inches high, 32 inches wide*
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Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

District 7575

Chest Auditors Report Returns Net $1,725,127

Director Explains Failure of Campaign to Reach Goal by $243,873.

Final figures in the Community Chest campaign, submitted yesterday by Councilor Buchanan, C. P. A. who audited the returns, show that 172,553 contributors gave $1,725,127 to the Chest's 65 agencies in the November drive. The figures are complete as of November 30, although additional gifts are still being received and welcomed at Chest headquarters.

The final figure is 87.61 per cent of the goal of $1,969,000 sought by the Chest and is $243,873 short of the amount expected. It is $32,346 less than the $1,757,473 raised last year when the Chest attained 93.59 per cent of a smaller goal.

Soliciting units were reported as follows:

Special assignments, 680 pledges for a total of $513,490 or 90.8 per cent of quotta; Governmental, 109,198 pledges totaling $663,352.62, or 91.5 per cent of quota; group solicitation, 50,366 pledges totaling $364,802.22 or 91.68 per cent of quota; Capital, 1,348 pledges totaling $6,308.85 or 78.86 per cent of quota; metropolitan, 10,961 pledges totaling $177,173.60 or 96.74 per cent of quota. The average gift was $10.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, attributed the failure of the Chest to reach its goal by such a large amount to "an apparent misunderstanding among many Washingtonians as to the status of the Chest.

"Too many people," Willett said, "regard the Community Chest as just one more organization seeking funds. They give accordingly, failing to understand that the appeal of the Chest is really 65 appeals for the 65 agencies affiliated with the Chest. Washingtonians who would cheerfully give $10 to one Chest hospital or one Chest Boys' Club, nonchalantly hand over that $10 for 65 agencies, not realizing that they are giving about 15 cents a year to each agency and are thereby penalizing people who need their help."

Contributors of $100 or more reported in the closing audit for the Chest campaign are as follows:

$2,500, Capital Transit Co.; $1,542, H. Viner; $1,500, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker; $1,350, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; $800, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow F. Stone; $750, additional, S. Kann Sons Co.; $750, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marlatt, American Ice Co., Griffith Consumers and Southern Dairies, Inc.; $600, additional, the Hecht Co.; $600, M. C. White, J. U. Perkins and Dr. Edward B. Meigs; $500, additional, Victor Kauffmann; $500, Miss Elinor Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. James Councilor and Demarest Lloyd and family; $400, Clifford Lewis and the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander; $350, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent Legare, Lowell Mellett and Ford Motor Co. of Alexandria, Va.

$300, additional, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby; $300, Miss Cynthia Davis, Miss Helen Brooks Davis, Charles Schneider Baking Co., Cherner Motor Co., Harris & Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner, Arthur G. Newmyer, Lewis Hotel Traning Schools, Inc., Dr. and Mrs. Loren B. T. Johnson, Admiral H. R. Stark, U. S. N., and Georgetown Visitation Convent; $285.50, students of Mount Vernon Seminary; $280, anonymous; $260, Mrs. Minor Hudson; $250, L. M. C. Smith, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Treat, Charles G. Stott & Co., Barber & Ross Co., Mrs. T. C. Achilles, M. Philipsborn & Co. Inc., Bynum E. Hinton and E. G. Schafer Co.; $240, Emerson & Orme; $225, Miss Olivia E. P. Stokes; $200, additional, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis; $200, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Justice George E. Martin, James Clement Dunn, Quartermaster Welfare, Dr. William A. White, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cammack, Miss Jean Dean Cole, Charles B. Dulcan, C. H. Warrington, King, Watson & Brode, J. P. Story, jr., Arthur Mullen and James F. Colliflower & Co., Inc.

$180, additional, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery; $175, J. E. Dyer & Co. and Religious School, Washington Hebrew Congregation; $160, Dr. and Mrs. Chester D. Swope; $150, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hoover, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., John B. Hyde, Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, Colonial Ice Cream Co., B. M. McKelway, G. A. Lyons, Rudolph & West Co., H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros., M. Pasternak, Blick Coal Co., W. R. Winslow Co., W. R. Winslow, Carpel Co., Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., Charles S. Abell, Charles H. Cragin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gruman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costigan; $125, Ransdell, Inc., Robert C. Jones & Co., William Philip Simms and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beall; $120, Alexander V. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cottrell, Miss B. L. Crockett, Fairmont School and George Adams Howard; $119.56, Sacred Heart Academy; $112.96, Notre Dame Academy and St. Aloysius' School; $108, Judge Timothy T. Ansberry; $104, G. W. Forsberg.

$100 additional, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley L. Simmons, Lady Lindsay, Mrs. Sherman Flint and Livingston's.

$100, St. Gabriel's School, Rear Admiral George C. Day, Navy Cafeteria Association, Justice Charles H. Robb, Judge D. Lawrence Groner, W. J. Graham, Irvine L. Lenroot, Judge Daniel O'Donoghue, Anning S. Prall, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. G. Gillmor, Morris L. Cooke, Martin A. Morrison, Marvin Wesley, Mrs. Bessie Edson, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Mrs. John Sevier, Kassan & Stein, Inc., Swift & Co., Byron Price, C. Dorsey Warfeld, A. Gude Sons Co., Standard Brands, Inc., Howard K. Kacy, Dr. Lester Newman, Dr. Stephen C. Hopkins, John G. Winant, Col. James F. Hall, Bancroft T. Foley, Anonymous, Rear Admiral George C. Day, retired; Maj. Ferry K. Heath, Harold L. Ickes, Howard P. Foley, Mrs. Alfreda Post Carhart, the Bishop Satterlee Missionary Society, Herbert T. Shannon, Mary P. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doyle, William L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whiting, Standard Coal Co., Holy Cross Academy, Blessed Sacrament School, H. G. Hanford, Col. Leroy W. Herron, Crosby N. Boyd, Oliver O. Kuhn, P. C. Johnson, Alumnae Association Georgetown Hospital, National Broadcasting Co., Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Raymond, John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., the Rt. Rev. Mgr. John O'Grady, Southern Wholesalers, employes of Fussell-Young Co., National Laundry Co., Inc., Judge James A. Cobb, Dr. J. Finley Wilson, employes of Tolman Laundry, J. H. Small & Sons, Fries, Beall & Sharp, employes of Home for Incurables, Chestnut Farms Chevy Chase Dairies, J. C. McCrory Co., Central Armature Works, Inc., Max D. Montague and N. N. Wallace, Charles M. Schneider, Leon T. Conway, Thomas A. O'Donnell, P. J. Nee Co., Leo Rocca, Inc., Thomas Somerville Co., Potomac Electrotype Co., Harry L. Carpel, Noland Co., Inc., E. J. Mather, E. P. Hinkel & Co., Inc., Columbia Planograph Co., Bell Cab Association, Shell Petroleum, L. P. Seibold, Inc., H. M. Wagner Co., Call Carl, Inc., Smith Transfer & Storage Co., Diamond Cab Co., W. F. Roberts Co., Inc., William F. Hall, David M. Gatti, E. H. Johansen and family, Selig C. Brez, Bethlehem Chapter O. E. S., James E. Colliflower, Isaac Behrend, Charles Demonet, Artcraft Footwear and Mrs. Francis P. Nash.

Workers Rescue Three Entombed In Western Mine

Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Rescue crews, comprising 250 miners who worked in 2-minute shifts, broke through a rock barrier today that choked the passages of the Pioche No. 3 lead and zinc mine, and rescued three men entombed by a cave-in.

The men were found in a recess 700 feet below the surface. They had been trapped there since last night, when hundreds of tons of debris crashed down around them. They were not injured. The men were James Osletto, Ollie Ewing, and Sam Boschier.

Earlier, rescuers had escorted to the surface three other miners, Jack Kaiser, Sigma Miller, and Jack Schultz.

The six men had been repairing timbering of an ore chute between the 700 and 800-foot levels of the mine located 180 miles north of here.

Spanish Loyalists Denounced; Franco Praised in Sodality Talk

Father LeBuffe Declares Rebels Are Striving to Uphold Liberty, Denies They Are Fascists; Other Speakers Warn of Communist Dangers.

Denouncing tactics of the Spanish Loyalists, the Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., of New York, yesterday told a convention of the Sodality Union of the District that if Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the rebel armies, is a Fascist "so was George Washington."

The cause of the rebels, Father LeBuffe, said is the cause of "true Spaniards who are striving to hold to the fundamental rights of the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"If that be fascism," he asked, "then the very foundations of American independence were laid in fascism and Washington and his rebel army deserve the execration of all."

Comparing the insurgent cause to that of the American revolutionists, Father LeBuffe continued:

"Our country owes its origin to a revolution against tyranny and yet that tyranny was a loving rule compared with the tyranny of the Red rulers of Spain. We fought largely for civil rights. Franco and his army, with the great majority of the Spanish people solidly with them, are fighting for the fundamental rights and decencies of life."

Father LeBuffe, business manager of America, the National Catholic Weekly, expressed amazement that the outstanding American foreign correspondents in their dispatches picture the loyalists as the defenders of Democracy against fascism.

Communist Warning.

Earlier in the day Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, warned that Americans should not be misled by the apparent collapse of the Communist vote in the recent Presidential campaign.

"This method of reasoning," he said, "is based on a dangerous misapprehension that might easily lead to a growing indifference respecting the greatest peril to Christian civilization that has arisen since the Mohammedan invasion of Europe.

"Because the electorate enthusiastically indorsed President Roosevelt and ignored the charges of Communist leveled at him, these amateur logicians triumphantly conclude that the danger does not exist at all.

"Without in any way intending to resurrect the political passions which so frequently obscure important and permanent truths, Catholic editors and publicists and authors should warn readers against the shallow sophistry that would seek to entice them away from Catholic teaching and Catholic solidarity."

The Sodality Union, meeting at Georgetown University, proposed establishment of a "flying squadron" of speakers from each of the schools represented at the convention who would conduct symposiums on communism throughout the city.

A resolution pledging Archbishop Michael J. Curley unswerving support of the District sodalities against communism was adopted.

Francis E. Hickey, of Georgetown, led the open discussions. John C. Donnelly, resident prefect of the Georgetown Sodality, oldest in the country, presided at the morning session, and Samuel E. Agnew, non-resident prefect, preloyalists, the Rev. Francis P.

J. L. McDonald Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Services Will Be Held at Sacred Heart Church; Inquiries Begun.

Funeral services for John L. McDonald, 60, prominent local contractor killed in a bridge construction accident Friday, will be held tomorrow in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. McDonald was a native of Prince Edward Island, Canada, but when 10 moved with his family to Boston, Mass. He engaged in the steel construction business there before coming to Washington 35 years ago. At the time of his death, he was head of the Federal Steel Construction Co.

For many years Mr. McDonald was superintendent of the George A. Fuller Construction Co. and, among other buildings, had charge of the erection of the Raleigh Hotel and of the Munsey Building. He also superintended steel work in the construction of the Standard Oil Co. Building and the Justice Department, Hall of Science, new House Office and Archives buildings.

He was a member of Lodge No. 15 of the Elks and of the Sacred Heart Church Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. McDonald, of 1845 Lamont street northwest, and two sisters, both of whom live in Boston.

Meanwhile, a four-sided investigation was under way yesterday to learn the cause of the accident at the new Benning viaduct, which cost the lives of McDonald and an employe, Joseph L. Roberts, 54, of 1204 K street northwest, and resulted in the injury of another employe, Cornelius Hanley, 49, of 323 East Capitol street.

Rep. G. H. Cary Dies as Result Of Pneumonia

Kentucky Legislator Loses Four-Month Fight as Transfusions Fail.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Dec. 5.—Representative Glover H. Cary, 51, of Owensboro, Ky., of the Second Kentucky District, died tonight from complications resulting from a pneumonia attack last winter.

Cary had submitted to the third transfusion in four days today and then rallied somewhat from the extremely critical condition in which severe hemorrhages had left him.

Cary's ability to rally after numerous setbacks had amazed his physicians and hospital attendants. He had been in the hospital since August.

Cary, who entered Congress in 1930, had been seriously ill for several weeks.

Three weeks ago he submitted to two operations for an abscess on the lung.

Hope for his recovery waned yesterday when he suffered a renewal of hemorrhages. Cary's law partners, Wilber K. Miller and Judge Arthur D. Kirk, both of Owensboro, were summoned Friday and members of his family were with him tonight as the end approached.

Cary was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention of 1932, which nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency.

Born in Calhoun, Ky., on May 1, 1885, he attended public schools of Calhoun and Owensboro, later attended private school and after two years as a student at Centre College was admitted to the bar in 1909.

His wife, the former Bessie Wayne Miller, of Calhoun, and two sons and three daughters survive.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Saturday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer, probably occasional rain Sunday; Monday cloudy, colder in afternoon; fresh southeast winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional rain and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by colder.

Pressure is low between Labrador and southern Greenland, Julianehaab, Greenland, 29.44 inches, and a disturbance is moving northeastward near latitude 40 degrees north, longitude 48 degrees west, with lowest pressure about 29.70 inches. The Southwestern disturbance has moved northeastward to the lower Missouri Valley, St. Joseph, Mo., 29.76 inches. Pressure is low along the North Pacific Coast, Cordova, Alaska, 29.28 inches. An intensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Province of Quebec and the Atlantic States Lac Dore, Quebec, 30.70 inches, while pressure is high and rising over the western Canadian Provinces and the sorthern Plains States, Medicine Hat, Alberta, 30.70 inches, and off the Middle Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.32 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been rather general precipitation over the Plains States, Texas and portions of the central valleys. Light precipitation also occurred in portions of the western Canadian Provinces, and the North Pacific States. Temperatures have fallen in the North Atlantic States and over the northern plains, while they have moderated in the upper Lake region, the central valleys and the Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m. 35; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 41; lowest, 32. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 62; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m. 48. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 8.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 89.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 3.72 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1936, 21 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.67 inches.

Excess of precipitation since Decembr 1, 1936, 0.39 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	39	31	35	....
Asheville, N. C.	50	26	42	....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	38	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	32	34	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	32	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	60	40	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	2	0	—4	0.08
Boston, Mass.	38	30	28	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	23	26	....
Chicago, Ill.	32	24	32	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	24	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	16	18	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	32	22	30	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	56	36	56	0.08
Davenport, Iowa	32	22	32	0.42
Denver, Colo.	36	18	30	....
Des Moines, Iowa	30	22	30	0.36
Detroit, Mich.	30	14	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	20	—6	20	0.28
El Paso, Tex.	52	48	48	0.06
Galveston, Tex.	72	52	63	....
Helena, Mont.	4	4	—12	0.26
Huron, S. Dak.	20	10	—2	0.14
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	24	34	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	48	56	....
Kansas City, Mo.	42	32	42	0.30
Little Rock, Ark.	50	40	50	1.14
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	46	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	26	46	....
Marquette, Mich.	24	16	24	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	56	38	54	0.18
Miami, Fla.	78	48	76	0.02
Minneapolis, Minn.	26	0	26	0.26
Mobile, Ala.	62	46	60	....
New Orleans, La.	70	48	66	....
New York, N. Y.	40	28	32	....
North Platte, Nebr.	32	18	18	0.08
Omaha, Nebr.	32	24	32	0.72
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	32	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	46	54	0.14
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	22	30	....
Portland, Me.	38	30	24	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	44	54	0.08
Rapid City, S. Dak.	22	12	12	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	16	26	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	32	40	0.34
San Antonio, Tex.	66	44	64	0.32
San Diego, Calif.	64	46	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	44	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	34	30	28	0.32
Savannah, Ga.	62	42	54	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	46	40	46	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	34	26	34	0.44
Tampa, Fla.	78	56	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	44	64	....

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2 Gas Utilities In Washington Are Combined

D. C. Company Will Retain All Employes of Georgetown Unit.

The Washington Gas Light Co. will dismiss no employes and make no changes in personnel as the result of its absorption of the Georgetown Gas Light Co. and the subsidiaries of both companies in Montgomery County, it was stated yesterday after the Public Utilities Commission issued an order approving the merger.

The office of the Georgetown Gas Light Co. will continue as branch commercial office of the Washington company, a statement by the latter said, but the headquarters will be, as heretofore, at 411 Tenth street northwest.

Patrons living in the Georgetown area may pay bills at either office.

"The operations of the gas companies have been gradually unified in anticipation of the mergers, and the principal effect which will be noticeable to the public will be the discontinuation of the name of the Georgetown company on the gas bills and the sign on the office at the corner of Wisconsin and Dumbarton avenues," the statement said.

"All records of gas customers' accounts and deposits, which have been carried in the name of the Georgetown Gas Light Co. will be combined with similar records of the Washington company, but there will be no necessity for issuing new statements or receipts in exchange for similar documents heretofore issued, because the Washington company will honor any valid obligations of the Georgetown company whenever they become due and are presented."

The merger, which will become effective tomorrow, brings to an end an organization that was founded in 1854, six years after the Washington Gas Light Co.

Landis Reveals Plans for New Curbs by SEC

Tightening of Credit Rules on Member Trading Is Forecast in Georgia.

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 5.—Early action by Federal authorities to tighten credit restrictions on member trading in organized security markets was forecast today by James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Here for the convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America, the SEC chief said he hoped to see in operation around January 1 new regulations banning margin trading for their own account by members of stock exchange houses which execute orders for the general public.

At the same time, he indicated, the SEC aims to put so-called "daylight" trading on the floor of security exchanges—rapid turnover of shares by "in-and-out" traders—on a fully margined basis under present credit rules of the Federal Reserve Board.

The reserve board rules now demand share buyers put up 55 per cent cash of the market price.

Landis said the SEC might send to the New York Stock Exchange next week "suggestions" on the margin trading reforms as an initial step in its program for separation of functions of brokers and dealers, outlined in a report completed early last summer.

He added the commission, instead of waiting for the exchanges to carry out the proposals by formulating their own regulations on the SEC pattern, may undertake the policing job directly by forthright order.

This would be a departure from the SEC's tendency to let exchanges take voluntary action under Federal scrutiny.

Predictions of a great broadening of the electrical age in the immediate future marked debate before the Nation's investment bankers today on private vs. Government power development.

A "tremendous increase" in the market for electric power next year was foreseen by J. D. Ross, member of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and in the public power battle for many years as director of the municipal plant at Seattle.

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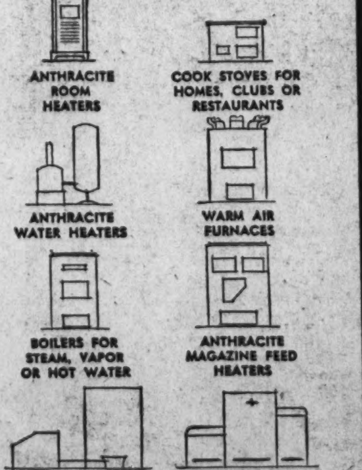

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Cummings Asks Lawyers to Stop Sniping New Deal

Appeal to Bar Of Nation Made At Dinner Here

Attorney General Solicits New Deal Assistance From Profession.

Attorney General Cummings last night called on the legal profession in the United States to cease taking "pot shots" at Administration programs and to join in the movement toward "a more advanced frontier of justice."

Speaking over a national radio network at the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Attorney General said the Administration, business, labor, agriculture and the legal profession "should collaborate generously."

Urging lawyers to be less concerned with "the technicalities which have served so well in many a strategic contest," the Attorney General added:

"We are not merely the advisers of those who would preserve the status quo at all hazards. We are servants of society, accredited representatives of a judicial system which has for its ultimate purpose the administration of justice in its highest sense."

New Ideas Abroad.

Warning that economic and social problems have turned new ideas loose in the world, the Attorney General warned his fellow lawyers:

"We may run from them, but they will hunt us down. The American people have not abated an iota of their faith in our institutions, but they are in a mood to demand something more substantial than thin political gruel. They want results. They are entitled to results. It is not strange, therefore, that they should prefer a conception of progress that places its accent on human rights rather than on property rights."

Deploring the tendency of attorneys to "give less and less attention not only to public service, but even to a public way of thinking," Cummings continued:

Strategems Resented.

"I am sure you will not think I exaggerate when you reflect upon the fact that in many quarters there has been a growing distate for tactics of obstruction and for the ingenious devices which have been invoked to thwart or circumvent the processes by which Government seeks to attain its legitimate ends.

"I confess to a feeling of uneasiness when I reflect upon this State of the public mind."

Declaring the Nation needs able lawyers not only in the legislatures and in executive and judicial positions, Cummings added:

"We need them in private practice, where, with generous wisdom, they may advise helpfully in those processes of accommodation which are so pathetically essential in these modern days."

Lawyers must seek earnestly to determine how they may regain "that lost prestige which was so admittedly their's" in bygone days.

Emphasizing that unemployment is not a local problem, Cummings repeated the prediction of Harry Hopkins that even when the production levels of 1929 are reached there will remain six or seven million jobless people in this country.

The banquet, attended by more than 800 attorneys with the judges of the District Court of Appeals, the District Supreme Court and Police and Municipal Courts as their guests, was the largest in the history of the bar association. Roger J. Whiteford was toastmaster.

The meeting was the last before the annual election of officers next month. Candidates for the office of president are Milton King, Henry I. Quinn and George Gertman, who for many years has been secretary to the association.

Walter Bastian, president of the association, presented the members' gift to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, who was their host at Quantico in the spring.

In addition to the judiciary, guests of the association were Solicitor Gen. Stanley Reed, former Justice Wendell P. Stafford, of the District Supreme Court; Brien McMahon, Assistant to the Attorney General; Asistant Attorneys General Joseph B. Keenan, James W. Morris, Joseph R. Jackson; Robert H. Jackson, assistant general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; J. Edgar Hoover, Department of Justice, Frank G. Green, Golden W. Bell, Charles Fahy, District Attorney Leslie A. Garnett, Eugene Meyer, publisher, The Washington Post; Corporation Counsel Elwood A. Seal, John B. Colpoys, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Charles E. Stewart, Theodore Cogswell, Justin Miller, George W. Stimpson, Jo Baily Brown, and Edgar B. Tolman.

Those present included:

Caesar L. Aiello John Earnest Alexander, J. Nelson Anderson, Robert N. Anderson, Monte Appel, Carl F. Arnold, William P. Arnold, Charles W. Arth, James Arthur, James E. Artis, Joseph A. Ashi, George W. Ashworth, C. Newell Atkinson, Manuel Auerbach, H. Thomas Austern, W. A. Ayres.

Confer G. Bailey, Joseph P. Bailey, Jack W. Bain, Bruce Baird, Lester P. Baird, Charles S. Baker, Richard R. Baker, Thomas M. Baker, Frederick A. Ballard, Webster Ballinger, Arthur J. Barber, Joel Barlow, Charles A. Barnard, Jerome F. Barnard, George P. Barse, Walter M. Bastian, Walter M. Bastian, jr., William C. Bastian, Charles H. Bates, Wilbur N. Baughman, Chapin Bauman, Samuel F. Beach, Albert F. Beasley, Carroll L. Beedy, Donald C. Beelar, Russell P. Belew, Alexander H. Bell, Alexander H. Bell, jr., Leroy A. Bendheim, George R. Beneman, Henry H. Benjamin, Alfred L. Bennett, John R. Benney, Theodore B. Benson, Charles H. Bergazin, Harry H. Bettelman, Herbert M. Bingham, Dion S. Birney, Eugene Black, Lee Boatwright, jr., Emory H. Bosley, R. Aubrey Bogley, Evert L. Bono, Marcus Borchardt, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, David Bornet, George Lee Boswell, Perre Bowen, S. R. Bowen, Donald Bowie, jr., Howard Boyd, Samuel M. Boyd, William H. Boyd, Lowell J. Bradford, Fontaine C. Bradley, Frederick Bradley, John [illegible] Bradley, Henry W. Bransom, Edward S. Brashears, David G. Bress, Selig C. Brez, Isadore Brill, Smith Brittingham, Brendan F. Brown, Col. Thad H. Brown, Warren Browning, William L. Browning, Philip E. Buck, Frank Buckley, Frank B. Burdsall, Frank J. Burkhart, Joseph A. Burkhart, Robert H. Burkhart, Thomas F. Burke, Neil Burkinshaw, John H. Burnett, J. A. Burns, J. E. Burn, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., William J. Burrows, W. Cameron Burton, John J. Byrne, David W. Byron.

A. B. Caldwell, David D. Caldwell, Louis G. Caldwell, Capt. C. C. Calhoun, Charles A. Calhoun, Michael F. Calnan, Renah F. Camalier, Lawrence B. Campbell, Austin F. Canfield, John J. Carmody, Eugene Carusi, Ugo Carusi, Albert Cayton, Dr. Leon Cayton, C. Chester Caywood, John Cecil, Robert Melvin Charles, Gregory Cipriani, Brice Clagett, Charles W. Clagett, R. Duncan Clark, Wright Clark, Frank W. Clements, Lowry N. Coe, Lester Cohen, Francis G. Cole, David C. Colladay, Edward F. Colladay, Stephen F. Colladay, Linton M. Collins, Richard E. Collins, William H. Collins, Barnum L. Colton, Roscoe L. Conklin, James Conlon, Leon F. Cooper, Joseph J. Cotter, J. Fendall Coughlan, Thomas A. Courtney, George B. Cowles, G. Bowdoin Craighill, William J. Crane, A. Lane Cricher, Julian T. Cromelin, Paul B. Cromelin, James T. Crouch, Hon. Karl A. Crowley, William S. Culbertson, Edward P. Cullinan, John K. Cunningham, R. Granville Curry, Ralph A. Cusick.

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Irving B. Yochelson.

Bar Association Hears Attorney General

Attorney General Homer Cummings was the principal speaker as the District Bar Association held its annual banquet last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Left to right are Cummings, Walter Bastian, president of the association, and Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States.

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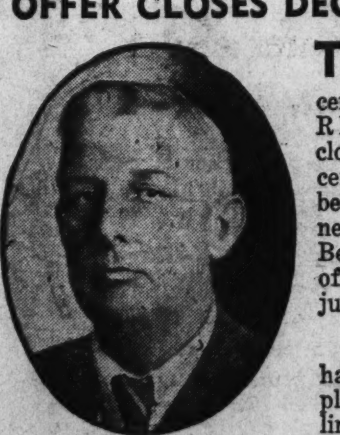

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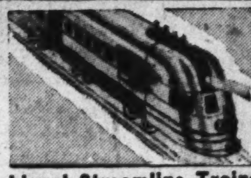

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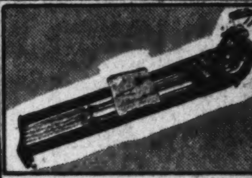

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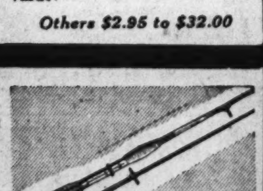

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Pope Pius, Ill Of Paralysis, Is Confined to Bed

Holy Father, 79, Says He Is 'In Hands of God;' Carries On His Work.

Continued From Page 1.

pared to cardinals, archbishops and other church prelates awaiting him for today's final ceremonial after a week of spiritual exercises.

He excused his absence because of his illness and charged Cadinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state, to congratulate the prelates for having observed the important religious exercises.

The churchmen replied with expressions of fervent hope that their sovereign shortly could resume his activities with "unchanged energy."

When the message was read, those present recalled that the Pope had given extraordinary emphasis to the exercises when they began a week ago, refusing all audiences and remarking to a high Vatican official:

"Owing to our great age, we must always be ready and prepared for the final call"—presumably referring to realization of his own years and declining health.

Official Vatican circles held optimistic hopes for his complete recovery, but it was recalled that the limb trouble today had been foreshadowed by his general physical condition the last three years.

An unrelenting worker, he ate regularly but lightly during this time and was visited only rarely by his doctors.

"Worries" of recent weeks, over threats of widespread strife in Europe, were responsible for the pontiff's condition, the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano reported.

Vatican prelates said the holy father had been worried greatly by the Spanish civil war and its possible expansion into a "class war" through all Europe.

All audiences with the pontiff were canceled. Hundreds of persons, many of them newly married couples, who were to have been received today were told the audiences might begin Monday. No definite time was set.

Six cardinals and a group of other churchmen read the ceremony of retreat, closing the week of religious devotion, in the pontiff's bedroom when he was unable to join them in larger audience.

The Holy Father continued to perform many routine functions and received the prelates who are closest to him in his daily work.

Cardinal Pacelli was closeted with the Pope for some time, as were Mgr. Tardini, undersecretary of state, and Archbishop Pizzardo, undersecretary of state for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs.

Among the duties he performed during the day was signing the letter of credentials for Archbishop Lunardi accrediting him as the new apostolic nuncio to the government of Bolivia.

At the Vatican it was said the Pope's illness was a defect of the blood circulation. This produced blood clots at the knee, causing the paralysis.

Danger existed, the Vatican source said, that the defect might affect the Holy Father's heart.

The Pope was lifted from his bed for a short while during the afternoon and placed in an armchair to help the circulation of blood.

The Pope was rebelling at his physician's insistence that he remain in bed for at least five or six days, keeping his left leg stiffly straight.

While an official notice stated the Pontiff was suffering from a "slight local disturbance," it was recalled that both his mother and elder brother, Fermo Ratti, were stricken in the same way.

The illness was believed to have been aggravated by the Holy Father's rigorous observance of the spiritual retreat.

Attended Services.

Daily the Pontiff attended four services of worship.

He spent the rest of the days at his devotions, praying or reading sacred literature.

The Holy Father, Vatican officials said, never has shirked the least of his duties, even in the face of encroaching age.

Despite his knowledge that his strength was declining, the Pope has continued the hard, unrelenting duties he assumed when he became the 261st Pope.

Much of the Holy Father's great reserve of strength was stored up through his youthful hobby of mountain climbing.

The young priest, Achille Patti, who afterward became Pius XI, was famed throughout all Italy for his Alpine exploits.

Friends Report Bolling Broken On Visit to Jail

Grand Jury May Consider Fredericksburg Slaying Case This Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 5.—M. Landon Bolling, whose money and military bearing made him one of Fredericksburg's most eligible bachelors, sat in his cell in city jail tonight, a thick growth of beard covering his face, refusing to discuss the crime of Tuesday, in which he confessed he brutally murdered his best friend, George Carter, and then placed the body in a bathtub to make it appear like suicide.

Bolling, said friends who visited him this afternoon, appeared crestfallen and broken. He refused to talk about the crime that sent him to jail for the first time in his life. Two days growth of beard gave him a haggard appearance. A barber will shave him tomorrow.

Judge Frederick W. Coleman, who has a busy week ahead with several circuit court sessions in nearby counties, is expected to find time during the period to call a special grand jury to consider Bolling's case.

His trial, Judge Coleman said today, will not take place until the January term of the Fredericksburg Circuit Court.

Fredericksburgers shocked at the arrest of Bolling yesterday for the murder of Carter after he had acted as a pallbearer at the funeral in the afternoon, expressed belief that he could not have been in his right mind when he killed Carter.

As a basis for their belief they cited the case of Bolling's younger brother, Charles, 25, who now is in a mental institution in Kentucky.

Commonwealth's Attorney W. B. F. Cole, who will direct the prosecution when the case goes to trial, would not comment on the case nor would he speculate as to what measures would be taken by the defense.

W. K. Goolrick, local attorney, who will defend Bolling, said he had not made plans for conducting the defense and could not say what steps would be taken in his behalf.

Police officials or attorneys would not discuss the question of whether defense will attempt to prove that Bolling was insane when he killed Carter following a quarrel over a woman, or whether they will say that he beat, stabbed and shot Carter with a rifle in self-defense.

Bolling and Carter had been roommates for more than a year. At one time they took their meals with Sergt. and Mrs. H. D. McGraw, who live in a house owned by the Bolling estate and adjacent to the apartment in which the murder was committed. Bolling told police that following a drill Monday night he had visited the McGraw home.

It was after Bolling had returned to his apartment and Carter had undressed that the scuffle took place after Carter said he was gning to reveal Bolling's relations with a woman.

Fredericksburgers thought the case more than suicide for several days, but they were kept in the dark as to the police investigation until Bolling confessed, following a lengthy grilling.

Lily Pons Plans Rigid Training for New Role

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Lily Pons, whose career would be ruined by a cauliflower ear, will set up a typical prize ring training camp for her newest role—the first "Song and Dance Girl" of American opera.

The tiny soprano star of the Metropolitan bought a house at Silver Mine, in the Connecticut hills, to train for her performance of "Coq D'Or" in January. In it the singer will have an equipped gymnasium where her two trainers—one for singing and one for dancing—will put her through her paces.

Oldest German, 111, Dies.

Neiderburg, Germany, Dec. 5 (AP). Germany's oldest man, 111-year-old Friedrich Sadowski, died today of an illness which friends said was the first he ever had. He worked on a farm until he was 102.

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DAILY LUNCHEON........25c up
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SUNDAY DINNERS
ROAST CHICKEN...75c
STEAKS and CHOPS.........$1
(WINE INCLUDED)
To Take Out
• Spaghetti or Ravioli Specialty •
6 Jumbo Fried Oysters with Cole Slaw 50c
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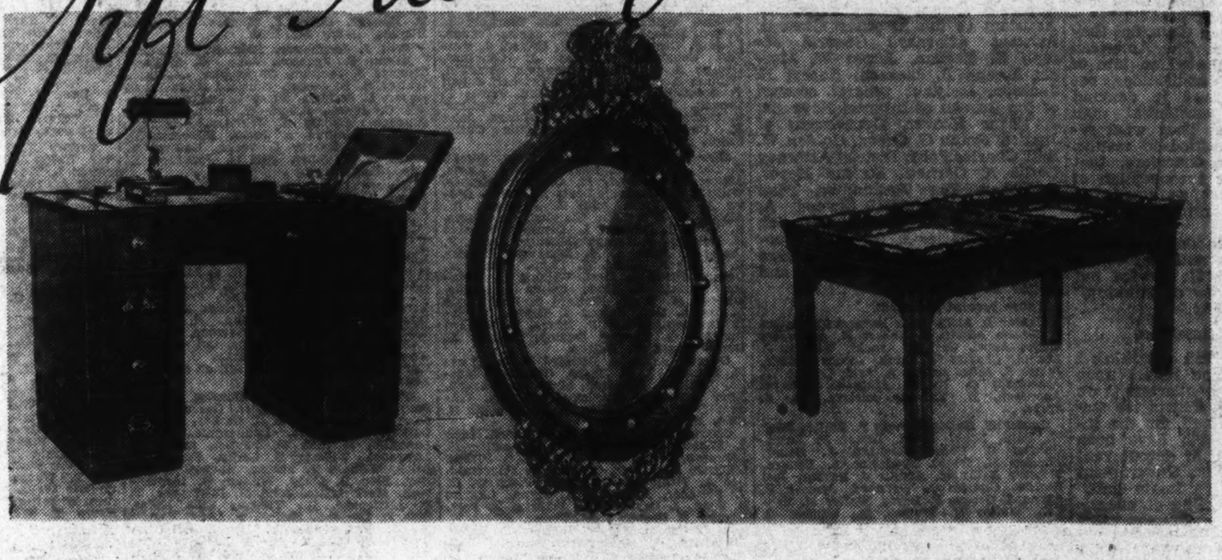
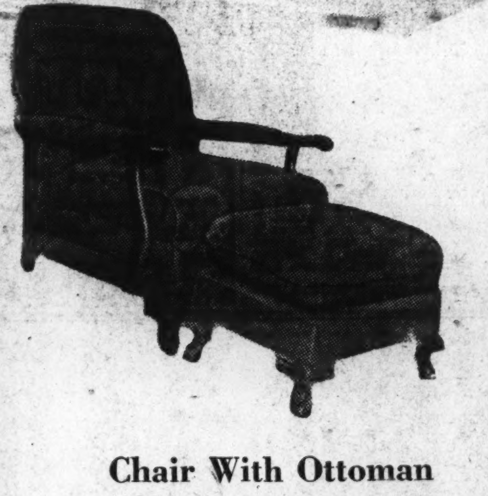


Desk Cellarette
Modern kneehole desk with cellarette compartment, complete with sets of glasses and cocktail shaker. Made of beautiful walnut veneers. $39

Convex Mirror
A beautiful gift for someone, or even to yourself. Colonial design in heavy gilt frame. Outside measurement 24 inches. $9.50

Cocktail Table
A beautiful Chippendale designed table made of solid mahogany. Has two convenient glass removable trays with handle. $17.50



Chair With Ottoman
A comfortable lounge button back chair, covered in frieze mohair in selection of colors. Mahogany arms and legs. $39.50

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Channel Back Chair
Comfortable lounge type chair covered in rust, brown or green wool tapestry, spring filled cushion seat, mahogany arms and legs. $19.50

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An attractively designed secretary made of beautiful burl walnut veneers. Lots of compartment space. Grilled glass doors. 4-drawer front. $49.50

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Improvements Are Completed At City Airport

Officials Await Action by Commission Tomorrow on Site Report.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

On the eve of renewed activity in Washingtons" 10-year-old battle to establish a model airport, final steps in a comprehensive program of improvements at the local flying field were completed yesterday and officials settled back to await results of tomorrow's scheduled meeting of the President's airport commission.

Recent weeks have seen a marked change in Washington-Hoover Airport. Hard-surfaced runways have been constructed, loading ramps have been installed and plans are under way to remove hazardous obstructions—trees and high-tension wires—surrounding the field.

And while this work progressed, the nine-man airport commission, created at the last session of Congress and headed by Senator William H. King, of Utah, has been studying suitable sites for Washington's new air terminal.

Although a final report is expected tomorrow, local flying officials last night only could speculate on the commission's decision. It was predicted, however, that a split report would be submitted to the White House.

Certain members of the commission are known to favor Gravelly Point and others are inclined to retain the air terminal at its present location. And it is not improbable, in view of controversy over both sites, that an entirely new location will be recommended.

"Stalling" Charged.

The commission was established last April. Since then, little has been heard of its activities. Long-delayed findings brought strong feeling in many quarters and the commission was even accused of "stalling."

Actual investigation of proposed sites has been done by a sub-committee under charge of Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps. He has been aided by Representative Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, and Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont.

Other members of the commission are Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Representatives Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and W. Sterling Cole, of New York; Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Dan Sultan, Engineer Commissioner of the District.

Minor grading operations along edges of the new runways are all that remain to complete improvements at Washington-Hoover Field. A total of 100,000 square yards have been altered and reconditioned, according to Samuel J. Solomon, manager of the airport. The only steps left are to clear all obstructions from adjacent property.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, Solomon said, has granted permission to clear trees along its right-of-way at the southwest end of the field. The Braddock Light & Power Co., of Virginia, also has agreed to remove heavy electric wires, poles and cables skirting the field on two sides.

But a view of Washington-Hoover Airport from the air shows it to be far from a "model" landing field. Looking down on the busy terminal yesterday from the Goodyear Blimp Reliance, railroad tracks, water towers, a smoke stack and radio towers at Arlington were seen as dangerous hazards.

In comparison to near-perfect conditions at Baltimore's city air terminal, the Nation's Capital is still lacking the "model" airport it should have, according to opinions of many Washington flying experts.

Runway Completed.

The newly completed 4,200-foot hard-surfaced runway at the local field is the largest in the East, Solomon said. In addition to this, a similar 3,000-foot ramp has been installed. A cement loading apron, surrounded by an iron fence with seven gates, completes the alterations.

The north end of the longest runway—at Hoover Field beyond the Goodyear hangar—is comparatively free of obstructions. But to take-off from this ramp, planes are still forced to cross Military road, guarded only by red traffic lights and warning sirens.

Military road has long been the center of heated debate. To close this road and make it a definite part of the field would reduce the element of danger and add a new improvement feature, officials agree.

The site finally chosen by the airport commission will be owned jointly by the Federal and District governments. Filling in operations are already under way at Gravelly Point. Possible confliction of this location with the military flying base on the opposite shore—Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station—has been seen as a hazard.

The Aero Club of Washington not long ago indorsed a site between Washington and Baltimore. This club also has been favorable toward Gravelly Point.

Remodelled Washington Airport Seen From Blimp

A view from the air of Washington-Hoover landing field, showing new runways as seen from the Goodyear Zeppelin.

League Issues Merit System Reform Study

Booklet to Be Distributed for Use by Schools and Civic Groups.

Pressing for basic study of the civil service merit system in the schools and colleges of the country, the National Civil Service Reform League yesterday published "The Civil Service in Modern Government" for wide distribution among civic organizations and educational institutions.

Outlining the present status of civil service in national and local governments, the league's booklet presents a program for attracting trained personnel toward the public service as a life's work, not merely as a temporary and uncertain interlude.

"The foundation has been laid for a system which can be made to give to public enterprise a personnel selected wholly on a basis of proved qualifications, who will look forward to a career in the public service," the league concluded.

Oppose Tenure Limit.

Specifically the league, which is seeking a "merit" amendment to the Constitution, recommended repeal of all laws such as the "four-year-tenure law of 1820," in which definite limits are set on the terms of some nonpolitical offices.

"Congress could by a single law order the classification of Presidential postmasterships and by another law could include within the career service such Presidential positions as collectors of customs, collectors and deputy collectors of internal revenue," the league's committee on education reported.

"Congress could also make a sweeping repeal of the requirement of Senatorial approval for non-political positions."

Issuance of the booklet coincided with the presence in Washington of Robert L. Johnson, business man-publisher, and president of the league. Johnson, who conferred here with officials of American University, is seeking to make the public conscious of the value of civil service reform.

The league's new campaign coincides with renewed interest in civil service extension, following President Roosevelt's expressed intention, disclosed just before his departure for South America, to bring the larger part of the emergency agencies under the civil service law.

"Legislation to effect most of these changes was actually introduced in the Seventy-fourth or preceding Congresses," the league's booklet states. "They will be affected when a vocal, concerted public opinion demands it. Meanwhile, the President can in accordance with the civil service law issue an executive order that all non-political positions not exempt constutionally or by statute shall be 'classified.'"

It was pointed out that the President has power to so classify only about 15 per cent of the positions now outside the scope of the civil service law, the others having been specifically exempted by legislation.

Stressing the need for "in-service training," the booklet said:

"If Government employment becomes a genuine career service, the entire staff will be in training all of the time, as in any profession. Those in the training grades would be learning by performing their duties under helpful supervision. They would, it is supposed, be educated by opportunities to work in various departments and bureaus of departments."

Vigderhouse Rites To Be Held Today

Samuel Vigderhouse, 46, sales manager for the Carpel Co., who died Friday at his home, 4324 Fifteenth street northwest, will be given last rites at services at 1 p. m. today in his late residence.

Burial will be in Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Fidelity Loan Statement Due Within 8 Days

Possible Reopening Hinted; Home Loan Board Now Participating.

That the 18,000 depositors in the Fidelity Building and Loan Association may expect a final announcement regarding the closed bank's future within the next eight days seemed certain yesterday.

It was learned on good authority that the Federal Home Loan Bank has been invited to enter the bank's affairs. This agency began a survey last Thursday. This fact has been kept secret by the United States Treasury.

This turn in the long-delayed processes of receivership was predicted in The Post a week ago. The Home Loan Board probably will endeavor to force through a plan which would preserve the assets and reopen the bank.

Dr. Ralph W. S. Bonnett, president of the trustees of the closed bank, asked yesterday about the Federal Home Loan Bank investigation, stated he wished to withhold comment at this time.

Home Loan officials have been interested in the affairs of the bank for several months, but it was not until last week that J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency in the United States Treasury, invited them to participate in forming plans for the institution's future. Receiverships of banks in the District of Columbia fall under the jurisdiction of the comptroller's office.

Mrs. Geneva Smith Dead in New York

Mrs. Geneva Smith, 34, wife of Blackwell Smith, former general counsel of the NRA, died Friday in New York from complications resulting from the birth of a daughter three weeks ago, friends here learned last night.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Universal Chapel in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have lived in New York since September, 1935.

Mrs. Smith was one of the most popular hostesses in New Deal social circles during her stay in Washington. She came here shortly after her husband was appointed assistant general counsel of the NRA in the summer of 1933.

Besides her husband and baby daughter, Mrs. Smith is survived by a six-year-old son, Kingston Smith.

Fire Company Elects.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 5.—J. P. Perry was elected president of the Clearspring Volunteer Fire Co. and the following other officers named: Vice president, George C. Boward; secretary, leon Gossard; treasurer, J. C. Downs; chief, H. A. Kelley; standing committee, Albert Ankeney, Charles Henson and J. C. Pound.

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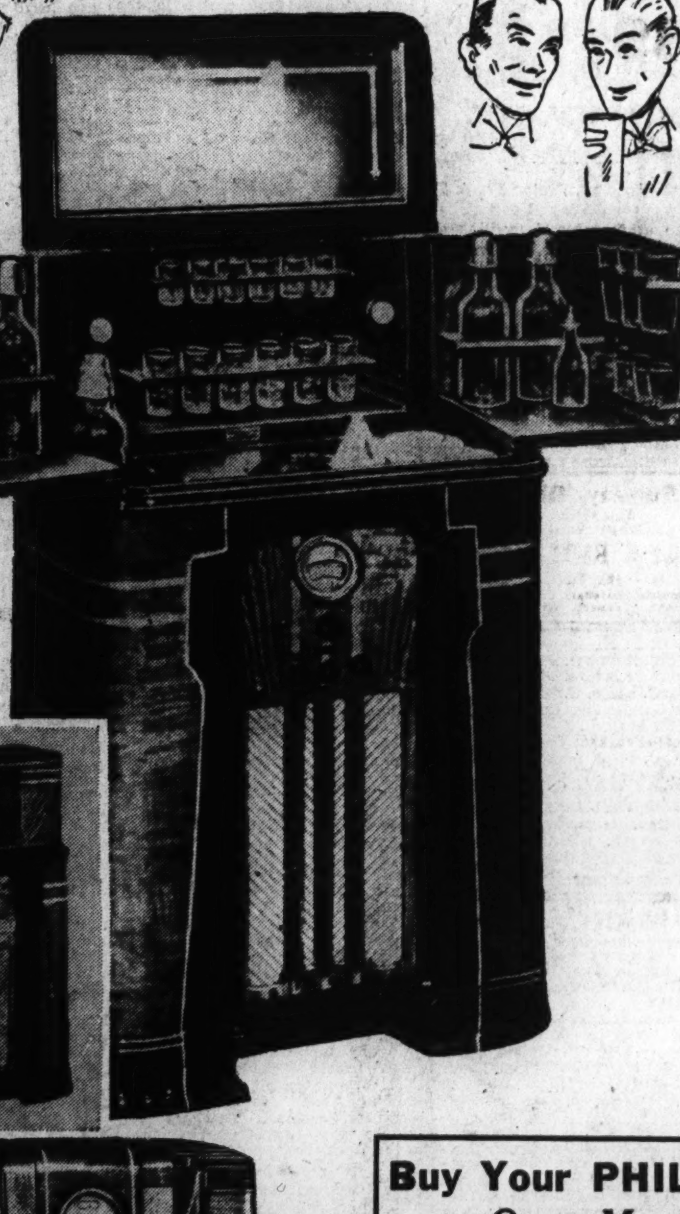

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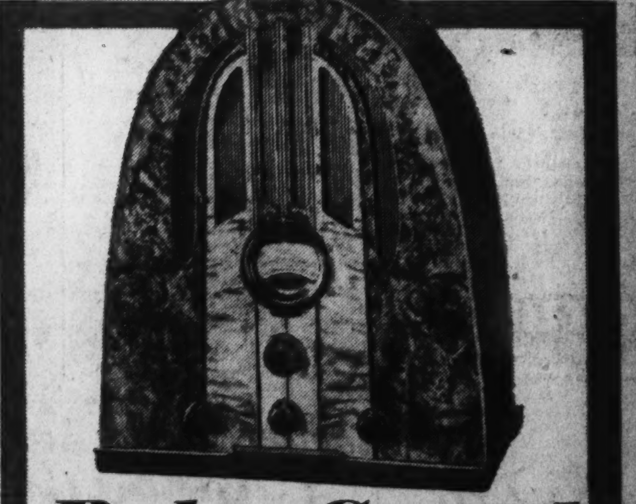

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Fort Myer Girl Passes 2d Day Without Sneeze

Mary Margaret Cleer, 14, Is Believed Cured, Cause Still Undiscovered.

Her sneezing ended for the past 48 hours, Mary Margaret Cleer, the "sneeze girl" of Fort Myer, Va., is looking forward to discharge soon from Johns Hopkins University Hospital, where she was sent last Tuesday by The Washington Post.

While physicians there frankly confess they have been unable to locate any organic disturbance which was causing her repeated seizures every few minutes since last October 9, they believe her case has been solved by a change of surroundings.

Every test known to medicine was given the 13-year-old honor student at Washington and Lee High School, but none of them produced the slighest clew as to the cause of her 56-day malady.

Since no organic trouble could be located, physicians came to the conclusion that something outside of the physical was causing her spasms.

Statement Issued.

An official statement issued by the hospital said:

"The child has been examined by a number of physicians at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and has undergone several examinations previously. All these examinations, including clinical, laboratory, x-ray, neurological and psychiatric, failed to show evidence of any organic trouble that might be held responsible for the sneezing.

"The child has not sneezed at all for the past 48 hours at the hospital. Though somewhat underweight the child is cheerful and has adjusted herself well to the hospital routine.

"She was found to be a normally intelligent girl. Authorities feel that the sneezing episode belongs in the group of so-called functional disorders. That is, reactions of a personal nature which do not have an organic background.

"The outlook with regard to the child's further educational development and vocational adjustment is favorable."

Margaret's mother and father, Beulah and Thomas Cleer, were summoned to Johns Hopkins this afternoon and will hold a consultation with doctors there. The parents were overjoyed at the apparent cure, yet said they felt some apprehension about the permanence of it.

Writes Cheerful Letter.

She has been happy and hopeful at the famed medical center, as shown by this letter, received by her mother yesterday:

"Dead Mother and All:

"I am feeling fine this morning and I did not sneeze all last night. This is certainly funny writing to you. I don't know what to say.

"How are all the kids? Tell Patty and Bud I think they would like it up here, because they have one room here filled completely with toys.

"Hope dad and you are o. k. Don't worry about me and all of you write every day. When you all come up to see me you will have to wear a white gown almost like the gowns I wear. I guess that is to keep out the germs.

"Mr. Pridgeon wrote me and told me to keep my chin up.

"Please bring me a book or some sewing to pass the time away. Tell Bobby I said hello and give him a kiss for me. Tell the kids to be good and I'll be home before long.

"It gets pretty lonesome in here, but I guess I can stand it for a few days. If you bring me anything, don't bring me candy or fruit or anything to eat.

"Tell Dad I don't think I'll sneeze any more.

"With lots of love,

"'SISTER.'"

Miner College Opens Conclave For Teachers

Embracing the theme, "How the Junior High School Meets the Needs of a Changing Civilization," the first annual regional Junior High School Conference of colored teachers and administrative officers from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia was held yesterday at Miner Teachers' College. Dr. Eugene A. Clarke, the college president, was elected conference head.

William H. Bristow, general secretary of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, addressed a luncheon meeting on the possibilities for development of character education in junior high schools.

"No innovation in American education," he said, "has done more to call our attention to the importance of character education and the ways in which we can best facilitate character development than the junior high school movement. It is located in a character-developing environment, it follows administrative practices in line with democratic principles, and has a character-educative course of study. In addition, its teachers exert a positive rather than a negative influence."

Suggestion was made by William B. Featherstone, research associate in advisement and assistant professor of education at Columbia University, that incoming groups in the junior high school be assigned to a teacher who would conduct the majority of their classes and act as home room teacher for a period of three years, in contradistinction to the present arrangement whereby pupils change from room to room each hour.

Group conference chairmen included: Objectives, William Anderson, Booker T. Washington High School, Baltimore; guidance, Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools; activities, Walker L. Savoy, principal, Garnet-Patterson School; personality, L. R. Heathcock; health education, Dr. E. B. Henderson; improvement of facilities, Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent; findings, Emile T. Holley; exhibits, D. R. Homer; entertainment, G. H. Woodard; publicity, H. D. Martin.

As Teachers' Union Held Annual Luncheon

Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and Mary C. Dent, president of the Teacher's Union, chat as they attend the luncheon here.

McNary Fights Tidal Basin Site For Memorial

Minority Leader Proposes Jefferson Monument Be Built on Mall.

Declaring himself "1,000,000 per cent" against proposed selection of a site near the Potomac Park Tidal Basin for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, said yesterday he will do all he can to block the move.

McNary, Senate minority leader, is the ranking Republican member of the 12-man memorial commission. He was among the six absentees at last week's meeting, following which Chairman John J. Boylan announced that a majority of those present favored placing the huge monument of marble on the south bank of the Tidal Basin on a line with the White House and Washington Monument.

"To erect the memorial there," McNary told The Post, "would mar the beauty of that portion of the city. I find nothing in the Tidal Basin plan that commends itself to me."

Favors Mall Site.

The Oregon Senator said his first choice for the long postponed memorial to the author of the Declaration of Independence and third President is on the cross-axis of the Mall, equidistant between the Capitol and Washington Monument.

If that spot is not available, he favors a site at the foot of East Capitol street in the outlying area on the banks of the Anacostia River which the Federal Government is planning to develop as a giant recreation center.

McNary also expressed his opposition to "unnecessarily extravagant expenditures" on the project, emphasizing that the memorial should reflect the simplicity of the statesman it honors.

Congress has authorized $3,000,000 but several officials have estimated that this sum would not come close to covering the cost of foundations and erection of a marble superstructure, with its statue of Jefferson, on the scale described by Congressman Boylan. The latter has said he will ask Congress for the initial appropriation shortly after it convenes next month.

Plan First Considered.

One of the first plans considered by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission was to locate the monument in the Mall, as Senator McNary would have it, and supplement it with a building which would house Jefferson manuscripts, books and other personal possessions.

Subsequently the commission studied other schemes whereby the memorial would be situated at the foot of East Capitol street, possibly in the form of a sports stadium, or at Lincoln Park.

Final decision on both the location and design is expected to be made when the group meets again in January.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting.

Photo Engravers Union, Hamilton Hotel, 11 a. m.

Dinner.

Trinity College students, Trinity College, 8 p. m.

Lectures.

Miss Hallam, Hamilton Hotel, 3:30 and 8:15 p. m.

Town Hall, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Cat Show, Hamilton Hotel, all day.

Sen. King Asserts U. S. Pupils Too Free, Don't Work Enough

More Industry, Study of Useful Subjects Urged by Utah Member Before 300 Teachers at District Union Meeting; Russian Example Is Cited.

Facing 300 Washington school teachers attending the annual luncheon of the District Teachers' Union yesterday, Senator William King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, declared that youngsters in the modern school enjoy too much freedom.

"I have observed that pupils do just about as they please in the classroom," the veteran legislator said." There is too much of the dilettante in the schools of our country — and mathematics and physics receive to little consideration.

"Children are allowed so much independence of action that I do not see how they learn to think."

Senator King added that he thought there should be more attention given to industrial training and to the teaching of skilled crafts. He commented favorably on the emphasis that the schools in Soviet Russia place on "teaching children to work."

Example Cited.

"When I was in that country I observed that no pupils loafed—that they were being educated on the theory that those who eat must work. There industry is the important thing—and we haven't emphasized that enough."

The Senator, while complimenting the teachers on the job they are doing in Washington, said he "would like to see opportunities afforded every schoolgirl in the Capital to learn home economics, and every boy to learn how to lay brick and build houses."

Later in their program in the Carlton Hotel the teachers heard Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, make a plea for the union's support of efforts to provide District schools with more school buildings and more teachers.

"Teachers are overworked and conditions are such that children can not get individual attention," she declared.

More building and increased teaching personnel were two features of a three-point program on which, she said, the Board of Education is bent this year. The third objective in the program, the board president declared, is "repeal of the 'Red rider.'"

"This is a ridiculous, un-American law," Mrs. Doyle said. "It is not in accordance with the American tradition that no one group shall dictate what shall be taught in the public schools."

Henry Quinn, board member, in a brief talk urged the union to oppose any compromise in the 'Red Rider' repeal. "Never be satisfied to let the insulting suggestion in the 'Red rider' hang over your heads as teachers. Teachers and the Board of Education must fight to the limit for its outright repeal."

Restlessness Shown.

Mrs. Concha James, education director of the Pan-American Union, suggested, in another talk to the teachers, that there be a survey "to learn why American teachers are so restless."

"Thousands of United States teachers write us asking how they can get jobs teaching in Latin-American countries," she reported. "They say they will take any kind of job that would be offered.

"The fact is," Mrs. James informed her listeners, "that the Latin-American countries have the same employment problem with teachers that you have here. In Argentina, for example, there are so many men and women trained for teaching positions that the police force is taking only men with Ph. D.'s."

Miss Mary C. Dent, president of the teachers' union, presided at the luncheon and introduced the speakers, who included, also, George Whitwell, of the Board of Education.

Carabao Elect Brig.Gen.Hines Plan 'Wallow'

Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines was elected grand paramount Carabao at the annual meeting of the Military Order of the Carabao at the Army and Navy Club last night.

Brig. Gen. Hines became a member of the organization, composed of veterans of the Philippine Insurrection, as a result of his service with the Utah Light Artillery in the island campaign.

The thirty-seventh annual dinner or "wallow" of the Carabao, will be held at the Willard Hotel February 27.

Other officers elected last night were:

Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, U. S. N., grand patriarch of the herd; Brigadier General Harold C. Reisinger, U. S. M. C., grand bell Carabao; Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, U. S. A., grand councilor of the herd; Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, U. S. N., grand jefe de los Banos; Col. Henry H. Sheen, U. S. A., grand jefe de las Bebidas; Maj. Gen. Louis McC. Little, U. S. M. C., grand jefe los Cargadores; Col. Joseph M. Heller, M. R. C., U. S. A., grand lead and theel Carabao; Capt. Henry L. Wyman, U. S. N., main guard; Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, U. S. A., winder of the horn; Brigadier Gen. Nathaniel F. McClude, U. S. A., Carretonero; Brigadier Gen. Daniel B. Devore, U. S. A., gamboling Carabao; Rear Admiral Perceval S. Rossiter, U. S. N., veterinario; Col. Joseph F. Siler, U. S. A., and Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, U. S. A., directores de fiesta.

Councillors in the Field.

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, United States Army, Governor of Porto Rico, San Juan, Porto Rico; Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, United States Army, chairman of the R. C. A., New York City; Maj. Gen. John T. Myers, United States Marine Corps, San Francisco, Calif.; Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, United States Navy, superintendent United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin, United States Army, Governor of Oregon; Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, United States Army, president Inland Waterways Corporation, Washington, D. C.; Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, United States Army, Washington, D. C.; Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, United States Army, New York City; Maj. Gen. Mat A. Tinley, National Guard Iowa, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, United States Marine Corps, commanding Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; Rear Admiral Frank D. Berrien, United States Navy, New Haven, Conn.; Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, United States Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.; Capt. Frank R. McCrary, United States Navy, Washington, D. C.; Col. U. S. Grant 3d, United States Army, Fort DuPont, Del.; Col. Willard D. Newbill, United States Army, Richmond, Va.; Col. Kenzie J. Hampton, United States Army, Chicago, Ill.; Col. Benedict M. Holden, United States Army, Reserves, Hartford, Conn.; Col. Reynolds J. Burt, United States Army, Governors Island, N. Y.; Col. Cortlandt Parker, United States Army, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Maj. Renato Tittoni, United States Marine Corps, Miami, Fla.; Judge John W. Haussermann, Manila, P. I.

Conference of Red Cross Here To Elect Governing Body

With Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes presiding, members of the board of incorporators and chapter delegates of the American Red Cross will meet here Wednesday for annual election of members of the central committee, governing body of the organization.

Vacancies caused by expiration of the three-year terms of Alfred E. Smith, of New York, and George E. Scott, of Chicago, will be among those filled. At the same time the incorporators will elect three members of the board of trustees of the endowment fund for four-year terms filling expired terms of Corcoran Thom, Howard W. Fenton and Harry G. Meem.

The incorporators will fill vacancies in their own ranks caused by the deaths of former Senator James Couzens, of Detroit; Charles C. Glover, of Washington; Col. J. Franklin McFadden, of Philadelphia; former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, and John H. Storer, of Boston, and by the resignation of Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst, of New York.

Chapter delegates will elect two members of the central committee to fill vacancies caused by expiration of the three-year terms of Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Locust Valley, N. Y., and Henry Upson Sims, of Birmingham.

Boys Club Court Tourney Is Listed

With an expected entry list of 150 teams from half-a-dozen weight classes, the Police Boys Club's third annual city-wide basketball tournament will start, Saturday, December 26, at the George Washington gymnasium.

The event will continue through December 30 on which the finals will be played to determine the champions and winners of the gold basketballs to be awarded all championship teams. The Washington Post is offering a trophy to the winner of the 130-pound class race.

Director Morris Fox reports that 40 teams have already sought admission. The Rinaldi Tailors, under another name are expected to defend their championship in the unlimited class. Champions will also be decided in the other five weight classes, including to 85-pound, 100-pound, 115 and 145-pound divisions.

Benning Wins Abattoir Fight In Federation

Citizens' Associations Take Stand With Town After Stormy Session.

In a storm session during which tempers flared and the rules of parliamentary procedure became badly tangled, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night voted to oppose the construction of an abattoir at Benning.

The action came on motion of Dr. Charles B. Campbell, chairman of the public health committee, after a report he presented had been bitterly debated for more than an hour.

In the only other important business to be brought before the meeting, the federation voted, also after a report by Dr. Campbell, to indorse the recommendation of the District health officers for the construction of health centers or polyclinics. The resolution also provided that the necessary funds for the erection of one of the centers be included in the 1938 appropriation bill.

Abattoir Denounced.

Dr. Campbell in his report on the much-mooted abattoir situation, declared that the construction of such a plant in Bennings would be "a nuisance to the city . . . a blight on property . . . and a backward step to the city plan."

He said that plans for the slaughterhouse provided for "questionable disposal of sewage," which, if put into sewer outlets, would put an abnormal strain on the sewage disposal plant to be put up at Blue Plains. The Anacostia River would be polluted, he said, and the health of residents in the section endangered.

He asserted that Washington should be free from large manufacturing plants, and that the erection of the abattoir would tend to reduce real estate values and tax assessments.

As an amendment to the abattoir resolution K. P. Armstrong proposed that Congress be asked to pay the Federal Government's fair share of District expenses and to give local residents preference for positions in the District government or in work on construction paid for by District funds. This resolution was voted down as not germane to the question.

Campbell, in his report on health centers, to be used for treatment of persons with contagious or infectious diseases, stated that the mortality rate in the District was the next to the highest in 16 major cities. Every year, he said, 200 lives were lost that could have been saved with proper heal facilities.

Business Joins Drive to Extend Civil Service

Business men throughout the country are enlisting in the drive for extension of the civil service and in laying the foundations of a true Government career service in the next Congress.

This was the prediction of H. Eliot Kaplan, executive director of the National Civil Service Reform League, at a luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Harrington sponsored by American University's School of Public Affairs.

"When a businessman considers the question of public service he wants to know these things," declared Kaplan. "Whether we have the administrators to handle the personnel, whether there is a technique for discovering the proper talent and whether there are openings for those employes to move to the top.

"That would be the businessman's program and that is our program," Kaplan continued. "Since September 1 more than 4,500 businessmen have already pledged us their support. We appointed Robert L. Johnson, vice president of Time, Inc., publications as president of our league because he was a businessman and knows how to sell businessmen."

The league's campaign at the next Congress, Kaplan revealed, will not be confined simply to extending the merit system but to make "our present system more of a true career service."

"Transfers are stultified, promotions haphazard and separations far from ideal," he cited as some current faults.

"The ideal personnel agency ought to be an aid and directing force not only for enlisting the proper personnel but for supervising and caring for the employe throughout his service, from the moment he enters to the moment he leaves. In that respect our system has failed miserably," he charged.

Occoquan Inmate Freed After Judges Visit Workhouse

The plea of a 23-year-old workhouse prisoner that he would "be good," made last week to four Police Court judges on an inspection trip, resulted yesterday in his release after serving one-third of a 120-day sentence.

On the day after Thanksgiving, Judges McMahon, Curran, Hitt and Casey were going through Occoquan's isolation block, where unruly inmates are kept in solitary confinement, when their attention was attracted to a wan-faced youth lying dejectedly on a cell cot.

Questioned by Judge Curran, he said he was Frank Starnes, that he'd got into a drunken scrape and that they had put him in solitary because he tried to "run," as escape attempts are called at the workhouse. He said he had no previous police record and he "sure would like to get out."

Yesterday, in Police Court, Judge Curran summoned Starnes before him and told him he was free, provided he behaved and accepted the job obtained for him by James Nolan, chairman of the correction committee of the Council of Social Agencies and who took the four judges on the Occoquan tour.

Judge Curran said Judge Mattingly, who was temporarily occupying the Police Court bench when he sentenced Starnes in October, had concurred in the action.

Young Entrant and Prize Winner

Harriet Ward, 12, of White Plains, N. Y., one of the youngest show entrants, is shown with Spunky, who won first prize in the brown tabby female senior (short hair) class.

'First Family' and Alley Felines Served Alike by Butler at Show

100 Pounds of Hamburger, on Individual Platters, Just Lunch for Cats, but Christmas Stockings With Catnip Mice Are More to Their Fancy.

For lunch today, 100 pounds of choice raw hamburger will be served to 176 pedigreed and alley cats, by a butler. It is their reward for looking pretty at the Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc., two-day show at the Hamilton Hotel, ending today.

All that hamburger, while admittedly a tasty dish for cats, cannot compare, though, in a cat's imagination with the gorgeous Christmas stockings full of assorted cat biscuits on sale at the show.

Mice and hamburger have their points, but they do not come in a red stocking, so the chances are that the cats will not be satisfied Christmas unless they get one of those stockings.

The butler was serving the cats individual platters of hamburger last night. The guests reclined in various informal poses in satin-lined cages. One large and happy white Persian aristocrat, Maryland Queen of Ingleside, had an individual little bed on which to while away the time.

It is doubtful if anyone present was prouder of her mouse chaser than was Miss Katharine Hyatt of her giant striped barn cat, Tiger.

Tiger was designed by the gods to do battle with lions and elephants, but ever since he came into Miss Hyatt's possession, near Annapolis, a year ago, he has led the life of a retired gladiator and grown fat and lazy.

"If a mouse comes around the house, he'll chase it," Miss Hyatt laughed. "But he's quit going down to the barn, and lately won't do a
While the cats were of interest,
lick of work around the place."
many visitors were simply fascinated by the toiletries now being offered for the animals. Toys for cats, fine-tooth combs, $2 hairbrushes, nail files, catnip mice, bowls with "Pussy" embossed on the sides, leashes, and dozens of specially prepared foods, including lamb's tongue, were offered at the gateway.

Among the famous alley cats (they're called "short hairs") in the fraternity was a pantherlike tabby named "Midnight," which is well known in Washington cat society as the wife of the late famed "General Pershing." The widow was looking well and showed interest in some dazzling Persian toms across the way.

Two Abyssinian cats, which seem to the untrained eye to be glorified alley cats, are the most sensational exhibit at the show. Very rare, they are pedigreed and came over on the Queen Mary from England for the show.

Fiscal Report Is Due in Time For Budget Use

The President's fiscal relations committee will make its recommendation regarding the Federal contribution to the District in time for inclusion in the budget message to Congress, J. L. Jacobs, director of the study, said yesterday.

The committee yesterday held a prolonged closed conference with the citizens' joint committee on fiscal relations, of which Theodore W. Noyes is chairman, but Jacobs said only a general discussion took place.

Several weeks ago the citizens' group submitted a voluminous history of fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments to the committee, and it is presumed that this report was the basis of yesterday's conference.

Members of the citizens committee present, besides Noyes, were Edward Colladay, vice chairman; L. A. Carruthers, of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Robert J. Cottrell, secretary of the Board of Trade; Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; B. M. McKelway, news editor of the Evening Star, and Jesse Suter, of the Star staff.

All members of the President's committee were present.

The citizens group at the previous hearing urged the committee to adopt a fixed formula for determining the Federal contribution every year on the basis of anticipated expenditures. Colladay had suggested that this proportion might be 75-25.

The committee is already engaged in drafting its final report, Jacobs said, and will place it in the President's hands sometime this month.

The District's 1938 budget up to this time has been restricted to the $5,000,000 contribution carried in the 1937 act by order of the Budget Bureau. Supplemental estimates have been prepared by the Commissioners, however, conditional upon this lump sum payment being increased.

End of $1 Car Pass Accepted by P.U.C.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday formally accepted abandonment of the $1 weekly streetcar pass by the Capital Transit Co., effective January 3.

The change was one over which P. U. C. had no control, it was explained late yesterday, and the action was purely automatic.

It had previously been explained by members of the commission that they could not prevent dropping of the dollar pass, inasmuch as it had been instituted voluntarily by the company as an experiment.

The statement of the commission was made in an order authorizing the company to continue to use the $1.25 weekly bus passes, which are good either on trams or busses, for an additional 30-day period, and for similar period thereafter, subject to a 30-day notice of discontinuance, which the commission might issue.

New Model Chicken More White Meat, Bigger Drumsticks

By the Associated Press.

A simple method for growing bigger drumsticks and more white meat, the prized portions on roasting chickens, was announced yesterday by scientists at the Agriculture Department.

They said that allowing chickens to range for 20 to 25 weeks before placing them on a fattening diet, greatly increased the percentage of breast and leg meat.

Three years of careful experiments on the Federal station in nearby Maryland were said to show that range birds averaged 8 per cent more white meat and 10 per cent more drumstick meat than those confined and fattened in pens.

Exercise and feed picked up on the range made the difference, the scientists said. They added that the exercise did not increase toughness.

Columbus U. Paper Is Pledged To Fight for Red Rider Repeal

Denouncing the Red Rider as "a Communistic attack on communism," Columbus University's student paper, The Skipper yesterday editorially pledged itself to aid in the fight to kill the statute at the next session of Congress.

"Despite our advance on the road of material progress," the editorial said, "we Americans still retain some of the remains of barbarism. Witness the revolting and absurd law which forbids the teaching of communism in public schools of the District.

"Unconsciously or otherwise, advocates of the 'Red Rider' have borrowed Russia's own weapons to fight communism. Proponents employ suppression, fear and force.

"Above all other criticisms of the 'Red Rider' stands the potent argument of bigotry. Communism is either a good or bad system of politics and economy. If it is good, certainly the pupils have a right to know that. If it is bad the teachers have a moral duty to point that out in their classrooms in the same manner that they explain the dangers of typhoid fever, alcohol and bad company."

Traffic Issue Remedy Sought By Conferees

Committee Hopes to Solve Warrant, Revocation Muddle This Week.

Solution for two pressing regulatory traffic problems will be sought this week by District officials.

Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, will confer tomorrow with Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, in an effort to arrive at a practical plan for serving warrants on minor traffic offenders so as to avoid the accumulation at the department of vehicles and traffic.

The special committee named by Hazen to find a remedy for the congestion of appeals from orders of the board of revocation and review of operator's permits also will meet early in the week.

Seal still is pressing a proposal that the Police Department follow up ticket tagging of automobiles with letters of warning to the car owner before a warrant is issued and then make a serious effort to serve the warrant rather than leave it to confront the motorist when he applies for his license tag.

Disagreement Denied.

He said yesterday that there is no disagreement among the police chief, the Police Court judges and himself with regard to the belief that the present system should be changed. They have not, however, reached an agreement on the best panacea.

The special committee, which will study the procedure of the board of revocation and review, also will study proposals that the speed limit at which permits are suspended be raised or readjusted. Several requests for a hearing or conferences have been requested of the committee, among them is the Board of Trade.

The committee comprises Edward W. Thomas, assistant corporation counsel; Henry Nestor, police aide to Commissioner Hazen, and W. H. Murphy, secretary of the revocation board.

Thomas said yesterday that he long urged that the permit suspension speeds be adjusted so that there will not be a differential of 13 miles in the downtown section and 5 miles in the suburban areas between the speed limit and the 35 limit at which permits may be suspended.

Suggestion Offered.

He suggested that the 35-mile limit might be retained for 22-mile speed zones and that a 13-mile differential might then be allowed drivers on arterial streets, thus increasing the permit-suspension speed to 43 miles.

On the other hand, Thomas said he does not wish to weaken the regulation, which has been sustained in the Court of Appeals. He said that traffic fatalities for the first six months of its operation were 38 per cent under the previous half year, but it could not be established that the decrease was entirely attributable to the suspension of permits.

As to the alleviation of the congested appeals docket, Thomas suggested that a secondary board or agency might be designated to hear appeals. This, he said, would give the present board more time to apply on original suspensions or revocations and would greatly expedite the disposition of appeals, now often delayed for months.

Crash Victim Dies

A second victim of a traffic accident Friday night died in Casualty Hospital yesterday, raising the District fatality total to 85.

Russell Lee Dyson, colored, 25, of Seat Pleasant, Md., succumbed to injuries suffered when the truck he was driving crashed against a tree at Fiftieth street and Sheriff road northeast. Perry J. Fain, 43, of 2010½ Fourteenth street northwest, a passenger in the truck was killed instantly.

According to police, Dyson apparently lost control of the truck on a curve. Inquests will be held next week.

Two pedestrians were injured critically by automobiles here last night.

Two Hurt Seriously.

Miss Alice Eggers, 54, 2254 Cathedral avenue northwest, suffered head injuries and fractures of her left leg and collar bone when she was struck at Connecticut and Cathedral avenues by an automobile driven, police said, by Howard H. Cloud, jr., 18, 3911 North Hampton street northwest. She is in Emergency Hospital.

An unidentified man was near death in Garfield Hospital early this morning from injuries suffered when he was struck at North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue by an automobile, driven, police said, by Joseph Benner, 738 Quincy street northwest.

The only clew to the injured man's identity was a card in his pocket bearing the name "George Ward."

Miss Etta Bender, 35, 607 Savannah street southeast, suffered leg lacerations when she was struck in the 2700 block of Nichols avenue southeast by an automobile, driven, police said, by Alfred W. Beall, 1017 I street northeast. Her condition is not series.

Driver Is Exonerated.

Meanwhile, a coroner's jury exonerated Mayme G. Robinson, 26, of the 800 block Fourth street southwest, after an inquest into the death of Georgie Lemon, 70, colored, of 1411-A Carrollsburg street southwest, who was struck at South Capital and M streets southwest.

Bernice Berkeley, 6, of 1807 Capital avenue northeast, was treated at Children's Hospital for a broken nose and lacerations yesterday after she was knocked down in the 1700 block of West Virginia avenue northeast. She was taken to the hospital by Arthuru B. Kidwell, 40, of 1946 Quincy street northeast, driver of the car that struck her.

Eva Carry, 41, of 736 Twenty-second street northwest, suffered concussion of the brain when she was struck by an automobile at Twenty-second and G streets northwest. She was treated at Emergency Hospital. Police did not arrest William O. Grant, 23, of 3600 Connecticut avenue, driver of the car.

Retired Officer Uses His Porch As Art Gallery

Edmund Sears Sayer Shows Canvas of Frigates Done in Colonel's Hand.

Unromantic, literal minded souls will aver that 4801 Brandywine street northwest is on dry land but actually it is a daring frigate under full sail with the saltiest salt water sailor this side of New Bedford for a skipper.

He is Edmund Sears Sayer—soldier, sailor, marine, author and painter. One of hte few men who have served in all three branches of the United States military service, his latest bid for distinction is a front porch mural that is fast becoming a mecca for Washingtonians who love the sea.

There on the unprotected veranda, exposed to the elements as their originals were, are three of America's best known fighting frigates, the Constitution, the Constellation and the United States.

Sailing an ocean of oil, applied from Lieut. Col. Sayer's palette, the famous vessels are depicted on a 30x7-feet canvas divided into four panels. One shows the S. S. United States on the high seas under full sail, the next presents "Old Ironsides" heeled over in a stiff breeze as she approaches port, then the Constellation about to cast anchor in Metanza's Bay, and finally a view of Fort Marion at St. Augustine, Fla.

Motorists Attracted.

"I finished it in two months," Col. Sayer said yesterday. "Lots of motorists slow up when they catch sight of the paintings and then stop for a better view, especially at night when the canvas is illuminated. A good many of them have come inside to ask how I happened to paint it.

"How did I happen to paint it? Well, all through last winter a good sized easel painting of mine hung on the porch. It stood up so well against rain, snow, sleet, and cold I decided a mural like this would survive.

"I want children, lots of them, to see these pictures of fine old sailing ships so they will know our fighting ships weren't always of the steel and steam variety."

Col. Sayer, whose infatuation with a mizzensail dates from his naval apprenticeship aboard the training ship Monongahela in 1892-93, has utmost respect for today's men o'war, but he saves his worship for such old stalwarts as the Bon Homme Richard and the Hartford, the Niagara and "Old Ironsides."

The painting that hung out on the porch last winter offers his version of the Spanish Armada setting out to meet the British. The vessel in the foreground was painted from a wooden model, complete to the last detail, which stands on a shelf in the colonel's upstairs studio.

Resting on an easel in the studio, which the retired officer calls his "naval dockyard," is his uncompleted painting of the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis in their engagement which ended with the former sinking, though victorious.

Scattered through the rooms of the Bradywine street residence are paintings of the Monogahela and other sailing ships after this seaman's heart, most of them bearing his signature.

Veteran Is Gleeful.

The archway through which you pass to enter the house is surmounted by his model of Commodore Perry's brig "Niagara," which neither rain nor wind or snow can dislodge or damage.

A home-made weather vane is Col. Sayer's only concession to twentieth century naval advance. Its principal feature is a model of a modern dirigible marked "BW 1."

"Brandywine 1 (4801)," explained the maker with a laugh.

Comfortably dressed in blue corduroy pants that ended most incongruously in a pair of black spats, the mustached skipper looked no more than 52 yesterday as he took a reporter and photographer on a tour of Villa Marina. (That's wat he calls his and Mrs. Sayer's home.)

"But I won't see 60 again," he said, a pair of blue-green eyes lighting up in glee.

A native of Pennsylvania, he quit the Navy for the Army at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War because he thought the latter offered better prospects for action. He was not disappointed.

The Filipino insurrection found him over there as a second lieutenant. By the time the World War had come along he was a lieutenant colonel. Sent overseas, he served at various times in the First, Second, Third and Twentieth divisions.

When the armistice brought peace, the restless colonel kissed 20 years of Army service farewell and joined up in the Marines. It was in the course of this third chapter in his military career, as a "leatherneck" in Santo Domingo and Haiti, that Sayer became interested in painting.

Retiring from the corps in 1924, he subsequently went to France and took a few lessons at Nice. Five years ago he moved to Washington and studied for a month or so at a local art school. That is all the instruction he ever had.

Last summer his oil painting of a Marine convoy was exhibited in the President's collection at the Corcoran. Another of his works, a large canvas of the Constitution, hangs in the Navy Building.

"It was no snap," he says, "being a member of the crew in the old days. Living on a salt pork diet, standing watch and watch (meaning four hours on duty and four hours off, around the clock), shinnying across a yardarm with a gale blowing and lightning flashing all around.

"But I'd like to do it again."

Murals So Those Who Pass May See

Post Staff Photo.

Lieut. Col. Edmund Sears Sayer, who is probably America's only front porch marine muralist, inspects his recently completed masterpiece. The vessel shown, one of three in the 30-foot canvas, is his conception of the old frigate Constellation now berthed in Boston, as she appeared in Metanza's Bay a century ago, her topsails and spankers set as the stern swings in the wind.

India Moves to Crush Revolt of Tribesmen

London, Dec. 5 (AP).—A military expedition was dispatched today from India to crush a revolt by tribesmen of Waziristan, on India's northwestern frontier.

Three thousand troops, most of them Indians, but including a section of a Northampshire regiment, were sent to the region with armored cars and light artillery batteries, an official statement said. The Royal Air Force will co-operate. Two British army officers and 15 native soldiers were killed in an ambush by the Waziristan rebels November 26. Seventy-five persons were wounded.

Honest Newsboy Finds $20, Turns It in for Owner

Because he thought some poor family might go hungry over the week-end, Stephen Stephenson, 13, of 66 V street northwest, forgot how badly he wants a new bicycle and turned a $20 bill he found into the police.

Stephen, a Washington Post carrier boy, was trudging after his bundle of papers about 4 a. m. yesterday when he found the money at Second street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

"Gee, gosh, now I can buy a bike," Steve said was the first thought he had. But then, he told a reporter, "I thought some poor man might have lost it."

Steve, a student at Langley Junior High School, gave the $20 to Policeman E. L. Hayes, of the Second Precinct. The money was turned into the property clerk og the police department to await a claimant.

Capt. James E. Bobo, commander of the Second Precinct, lauded Steve's honesty yesterday.

"He is a very honest young fellow, and we appreciate young men of his caliber," Capt. Bobo said.

Gillette Ill in Hospital; Has Blood Transfusion

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 5 (AP).—William Gillette, 81, distinguished American actor, is a patient in the Hartford Hospital, it was disclosed today, recuperating from what his physicians said was a "bad cold."

Dr. John A. Wentworth, who is attending Gillette, said a blood transfusion had been administered but his condition "is not serious."

Poor Children Donate a Dime For Post Fund

Youngsters Send in Money They Earned for Carrying Groceries.

Continued from Page 1.

send it to The Post's Toy and Doll Fund.

There's a real heart throb or two in their letter. Here is what it said:

"Please find enclosed ten cents. I hope it will help a little. Please keep my name a secret.

"I am the oldest of 7 anc we have got along without Christmas for 2 years now, Mother says we should be glad to be warm and have good plain food to eat even if we don't have clothes enough to keep real warm out doors and the babies have out grown there shoes, and now Dad dont work as many hours a day and so no Xmas for us. but we all thought the dime put with other peoples money would help thoes who need it worse than we, and a dime would not go far for seven so we older ones voted to send it to you,

yours Truly
Arthur and Elaine

"P. S. We earned the dime carrying groceries."

There is quite a bit of other news regarding The Post's Toy and Doll Fund to report: stories of other contributions, of baskets of toys and dolls, old and new, that have been brought or sent to fund headquarters in The Post Building; plans for the special children's morning show to be given at Loew's Capitol Theater next Saturday; the latest developments in the contest between WJSV's Arch McDonald and Arthur Godfrey, for the benefit of the fund which will result in one or the other putting on his interpretation of "The Danse of the Dying Swan" on the Capitol's stage Saturday morning; acknowledgment of cash contributions to the fund thus far received.

But, the fund editor feels that this letter from "Arthur and Elaine"—setting an example for all of us—should stand alone in today's report of the fund's activities.

Washingtonians, who wish to assist in making Christmas a happier day for every one of the District's underprivileged children, may send or bring contributions of old and new toys and dolls to The Post Building, 1337 E street northwest; any one of the 42 Peoples Drug stores, where collection boxes have been placed; in the lobby of either the Capitol, Palace or Columbia Theaters; or to the offices of WJSV, Earle Building, Thirteenth and E streets northwest. All cash contributions—and no amount is too small—should be brought or mailed to The Washington Post. A Terminal taxicab, DEcatur 5130, will call for any gifts where personal delivery to one of the various collection points is inconvenient for the giver.

Center to Repeat Drama.

The "Christmas Story in Song and Drama" will be repeated this year in Calvary Baptist Church the afternoon of December 20, under the Community Center Department. Esther Linkins will supervise. Elizabeth Peeples directs the organization.

Dr. Thomas Griffith Dies; Ex-U. S. Aide

Dr. Thomas J. Griffith, 85, well-known in the surgeon general's office of the War Department for many years, died yesterday at his home at 1812 G street northwest.

Born in Morefield, Ind., on July 20, 1851, Dr. Griffith practiced medicine at Vevay, Ind., and Hot Springs, Ark., for a few years after he had been graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School.

He entered Government service in the adjutant general's office in 1890, and three years later joined the staff of the surgeon general.

Dr. Griffith served in the compilation of statistics from the surgical department of the Army Medical Corps until his retirement in 1921.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia Griffith, a brother with the University of Oklahoma, and four sisters, all living in Indiana. He had no children.

Burial will take place at Vevay, Ind., Tuesday. There will be no services in Washington.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result producing ad when you call National 4200.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

At Sloan's Art Galleries
715 THIRTEENTH ST.
Estate Sale
(BY CATALOGUE)

Antique and Modern Furniture, Paintings by George Inness, William Keith, Garland Greenough, W. H. Holmes, Max Weyl and Other Artists of Note. Antique Silver, Rare Old Type Oriental Rugs, Valuable Imported China and Glassware, Miniatures, Sheffield Plate, Antique Weapons, Collection of Autographs, Art Objects, etc.

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THE PRICE ESTATE, THE BALDWIN ESTATE, THE ADDISON ESTATE, and SEVERAL PROMINENT PRIVATE OWNERS . . . Names Withheld by Request).

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
December 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1936
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ON FREE EXHIBITION
Tomorrow, Monday, Dec. 5th

Catalogues on Application to
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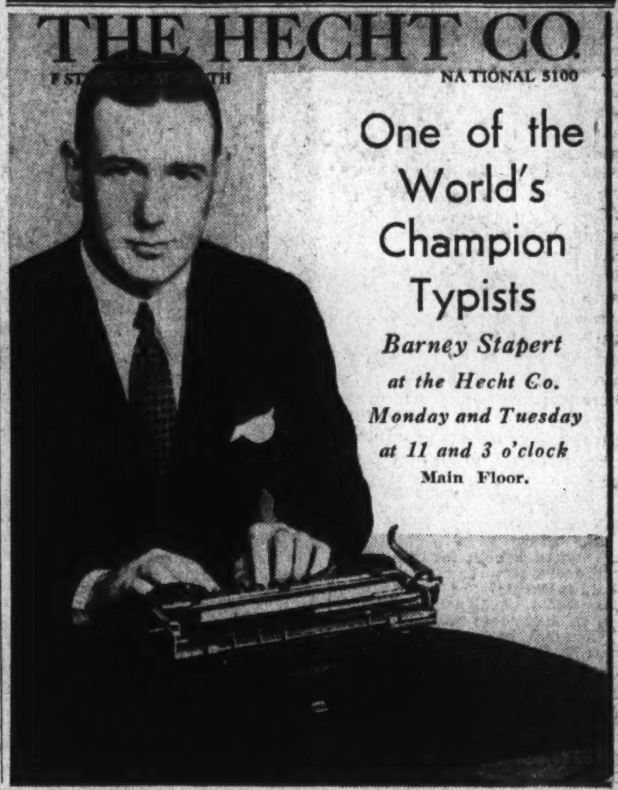

at Kitt's You Can Choose From Over 27 New Piano Models . . .

12 FAMOUS MAKES

BY far the largest selection in Washington—Baby Grands, Spinettes, Consoles, Uprights and Ampicos—the finest instruments of the best makes—Knabe, Fischer, Weber, Geo. Steck, Estey, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Story & Clark, Mathushnek Spinets, Wurlitzer, Wegman, Winter and many others . . . baby grands from $295 up . . . uprights from $118.50 up . . . and we're open nights until Christmas for your convenience. Come in some evening this week and make your choice when you have the leisure time.

Wurlitzer Spinette
The piano sensation of the year and our best seller! Only 33 inches high, it will fit in the smallest corner, yet it's full toned. Beautifully designed in two-tone contrasting walnut.
$195 On Easy Terms

Knabe Baby Grand
A new style of apartment grand. Knabe in workmanship and tone, and priced low only as their hundredth anniversary special. Easily comparable to pianos priced $250 higher.
$595
Bench, Delivery, Service Extra

Estey Sheraton Console
A combination of the new and the old in piano styles, this Estey combines the best features of both types of pianos. Unusually sturdy construction.
$275
On Very Easy Terms

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Sheet Music, Radio-Phonographs, Capehart Radios, Musical Instruments Victor Records

Kitt's
1330 G Street
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

It's Kitts for RADIO PHONOGRAPHS

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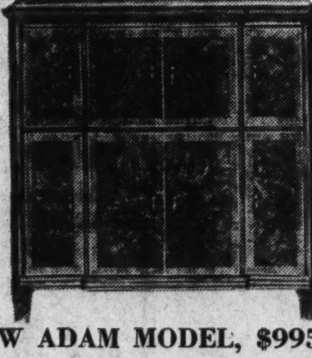

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OPEN EVES. TILL XMAS

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Smooth away WRINKLES WITH VITALESCENCE
formerly available only in clinics

Special this week
$1 size with any $1.10 Vita-Ray purchase

For years, a foremost skin clinic accomplished remarkable results with a cream containing Lecithin. *But the cream had to be made fresh almost weekly.*

Today—in VITALESCENCE—this cream is available to *you!* For university scientists have collaborated in stabilizing Lecithin—combining it with Vitamins A and D. It will now keep fresh indefinitely—and *you* can reap the amazing results formerly possible only at a high-priced clinic.

THE HECHT CO.

Troops Ready At Fort Myer For Inaugural

Cavalry, Artillery Familiar to Capital Won Lasting Fame on Battlefields.

The cavalrymen and the artillerymen at Fort Myer are preening themselves and their horses these days, getting ready for another rendezvous with their Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt. The occasion will be Roosevelt's second inaugural parade January 20.

It has been said that the men of Fort Myer are to Washington what the Horse Guards are to Buckingham Palace. In a sense, that is true. The crack Third Cavalry, with its troops of matched chestnuts, blacks and bays, is a familiar and thrilling spectacle on Pennsylvania avenue on ceremonial occasions. So, to, is the Sixteenth Field Artillery.

However, it is a mistake to regard these cavalrymen and artillerymen as ceremonial puppets. They are fighting men, attached to outfits that have won considerable glory on the battlefield. In days of peace, they are available as escorts for the President, for funerals and for parades. But in between these public appearances, the Third Cavalry and the Sixteenth Artillery spend their time training for the grim business of war.

"Brave Rifles."

If you examine closely the regimental coat of arms on a member of the Third Cavaldy, you will see the words, "Brave Rifles!" Does that seem a strange motto for men whose traditional weapon is the saber?

Here is the story:

The Third Cavalry is descended from an outfit that was authorized by Congress back in 1846, when James K. Polk, the eleventh President, was in the White House. It was called the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen, and it was organized for the purpose of garrisoning a line of Army posts from Missouri to the Oregon Territory. Its assignment was to keep open the route to the Pacific Northwest, then menaced by warlike Indians.

Before the newly organized regiment could take up its positions along this route, however, it was ordered to Mexico. The Alamo at last was to be avenged. Under Col. Persifal F. Smith, the Mounted Riflemen got their baptism of fire in the seige of Vera Cruz. That was in the spring of 1847. The first member of the outfit to die was a fighting Irishman—Private Timothy Cunningham, who fell on March 11 of that year.

First to Raise Flag.

The Mounted Riflemen, always at the forefront in battle, were the first to raise their flag over the national palace in Mexico.

Next day Gen. Winfield Scott, the commander of the American forces, halted in front of the Riflemen, took off his hat, bowed low and said:

"Brave rifles! Veterans! You have been baptized in fire and blood and come out steel!"

Hence the motto of the valiant Third Cavalry.

Following the Mexican War, the Mounted Riflemen were reorganized at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Then, once again, the outfit started on its mission to the Northwest—a march over plain and mountain that lasted for 18 months. It remained a Fort Vancouver for six months, and then went into Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to put down Indian uprisings.

When the War Between the States broke out in 1861, many of the officers of the Mounted Rifles felt impelled to join the cause of the Confederacy. The rank and file, however, remained to serve on the Union side during the war.

Became Third Cavalry.

At this point—on August 3, 1861—the outfit was designated as the Third Cavalry. It took part in many engagements, and was awarded four battle streamers.

After the War Between the States, the Third Cavalry went back to New Mexico for frontier duty, its hard-riding members escorting trains and surveying parties, guarding routes and chasing Indians.

In the spring of 1871, the Third was thrown into some real Indian warfare. Transferred to the Department of the Platte, it served under General Crooke in the campaigns against the Sioux and the Cheyenne Indians. These campaigns culminated in the disastrous Battle of the Little Big Horn, in which Gen. Custer was killed and his Seventh Cavalry annihilated.

The Third also fought in "The Battle of the Rosebud," in which Capt. Guy V. Henry was seriously wounded; in the attack on the village of Chief American Horse and Chief Roman Nose, and in many other battles later on in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Sent to Cuba.

When the Spanish-American War was declared in 1898, the Third Cavalry was sent from Fort Reno, Okla., and Fort Riley, Kans., and assembled at Chickamauga National Park under Col. Samuel B. M. Young. After a period of intensive preparation, the outfit was sent to Cuba in June, 1898.

On July 3 of that year, the Third Cavalry, as part of a cavalry brigade, led the advance from El Paso, and later took part in the battles leading to the surrender of Santiago and the end of the war.

Leaving Cuba, the men and their mounts proceeded to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., but shortly were sent to the Philippine Islands to participate in the insurrection. The outfit took part in all the northern campaigns under Lawton, winning considerable praise for itself.

Returning to the United States, the Third was broken up and scattered, its troops being quartered all the way from Fort Apache, Arizona, to Fort Snelling, Minn. In 1916, when Mexico was seething with revolution and menacing the border, the Third was sent down there for patrol duty.

Went to France.

In 1917, the famous cavalry outfit left Texas to serve with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, remaining there until June, 1919.

After the World War the Third Cavalry was sent to Fort Myer and there it has been ever since, a circumstance for which Washington—always a horse-loving town—is grateful.

The Sixteenth Field Artillery, the First Battalion of which is stationed at Fort Myer, is not nearly as old as the Third Cavalry. But it has a record of which it is rightfully proud.

A World War outfit, the Sixteenth, was organized at Camp Robinson, Wis., in 1917, its members being drawn from the Eighth Field Artillery. The Sixteenth served with the Fourth Division in France, fired its first shot on August 6, 1918, and was in almost continuous action thereafter. Its battle honors include the Aisne-Marne, Champagne, Lorraine, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

The motto of the Sixteenth is "Macto Nova Virtue" (Go thou to fresh deeds of valour). Its commanding officer is Col. John A. Crain.

Outstanding Leader.

In command of the Third Cavalry and of Fort Myer itself is one of the outstanding cavalry officers of the Army—Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright. A native of the State of Washington, he was graduated from West Point in 1906. When this country went to war with Germany, Wainwright was sent to Plattsburg to help train officers. Thereafter he went to France and served with the Eighty-second Division of the A. E. F.

Following the Armistice, Col. Wainwright was assigned to the Army of Occupation and left immediately for Germany. He returned to this country in 1920. In the following year he was detailed to duty in the War Department here. He remained in the Washington neighborhood until 1928, serving two years in the War Department, then commanding a squadron of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer for a couple of years, after which he went back to the War Department to serve with the General Staff.

His last assignment before he was placed in command of Fort Myer was at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., where he was assistant commandant.

The 1,200 officers and men under Col. Wainwright are stationed on historic ground. Fort Myer, looking down on Washington from its lofty eminence across the Potomac in Virginia, is part of the 1,000-acre Arlington reservation.

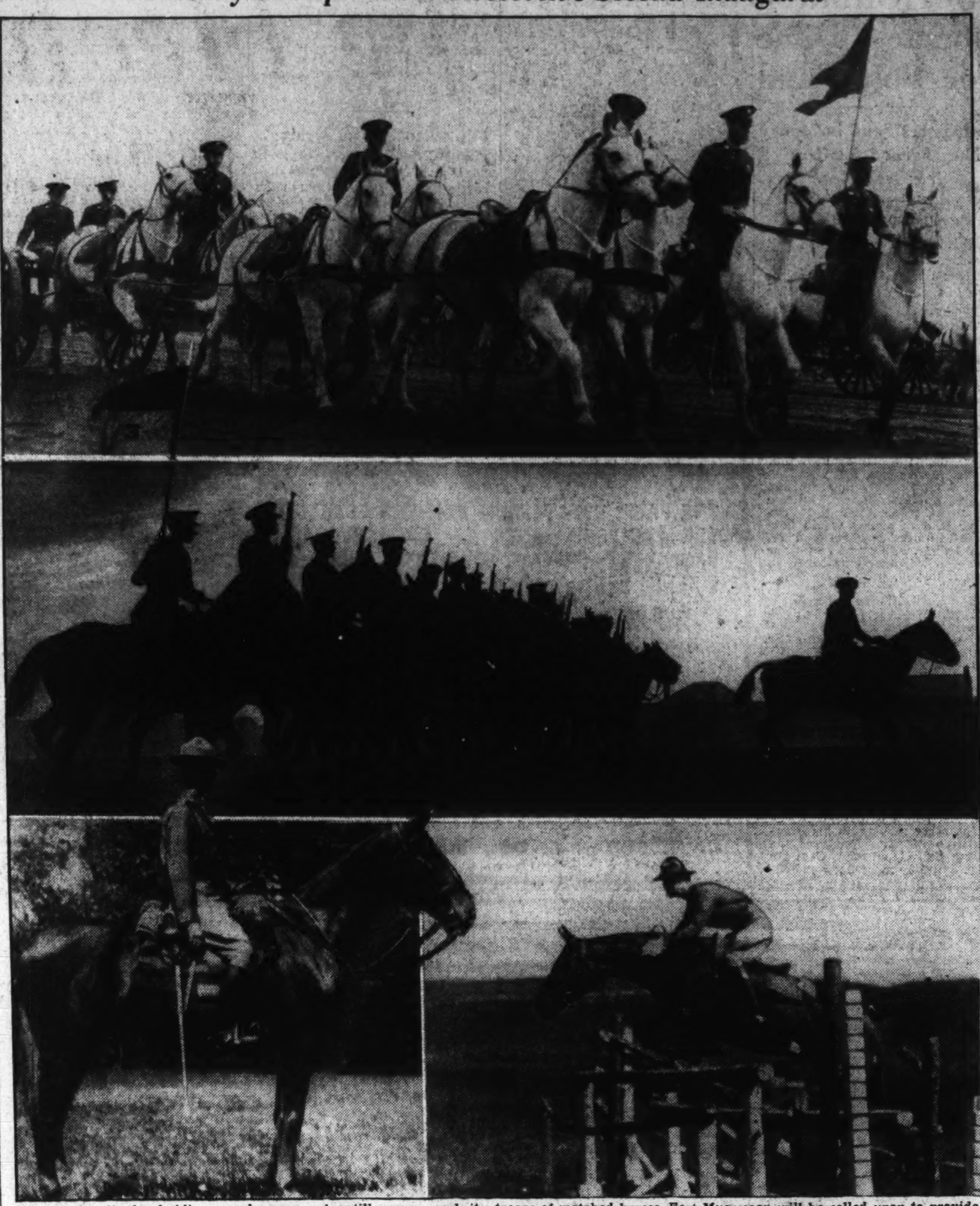
It was once the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The estate, which really was owned by Mrs. Lee, was confiscated by the Federal Government early in the war. Part of it was converted into what is now the famed Arlington National Cemetery and another part was set aside as a fort to guard against Confederate raids against the Capital.

Called Fort Whipple in the beginning, it was named Fort Myer in 1881 after Brig. Gen. Albert J. Myer. He was the creator of the Army's signal corps, its first chief signal officer, and also the founder of the United States Weather Bureau.

It falls to Fort Myer to perform one of the most sentimental duties in the Army—the guarding of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Fort Myer Prepares for Roosevelt's Second Inaugural



Famed for its hard-riding cavalrymen and artillerymen, and its troops of matched horses, Fort Myer soon will be called upon to provide dash and color to another Presidential inauguration. At top, a battery of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, its handsome grays and caissons "rolling along." Below, a troop of the crack Third Cavalry executing a maneuver. At left, Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding officer at Fort Myer. At right Maj. Arthur Thayer, one of the fort's skilled riders, taking a difficult water jump.

Dean to Speak At Dinner Here Of Duke Alumni

Dr. Wannamaker to Make Chief Address of Party on Thursday Night.

Dean William H. Wannamaker will be the principal speaker at the annual Duke Day dinner of the Duke University Alumni Association, at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday night, James Lee Bost, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced yesterday.

More than 400 Duke alumni live in Washington, and Bost expects the attendance at the dinner to be a record-breaking one. James H. Heizer, president of the association here, will preside. Reservations, Bost explained, should be made with G. Y. Newton, treasurer of the association, at the Chastleton Hotel.

In addition to the principal address by Dr. Wannamaker, there will be numerous short talks by various members of the local organization, including Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

The Duke Day dinner here will be one of many throughout the Nation in commemoration of the twelfth anniversary of the creation of the Duke endowment, creating Duke University from Trinity College, on December 11, 1924.

The Alumni office at Duke University now had more than 11,000 names on its roster. Each State in the Union is presented, as well as 34 countries outside the United States.

DIED.

GILLESPIE, WILLIAM A. On Friday, December 4, 1936, WILLIAM A. GILLESPIE, the beloved husband of Mary C. Gillespie and brother of Joseph, Frank and George Gillespie and Mrs. Nellie Arledge and Mrs. Theresa Pangonis. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 3 p. m., Monday, December 7, thereafter at his late residence, 506 Rittenhouse st. nw., until Tuesday, December 8, at 9 a. m. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Sterling, Va.

GRIFFITH, DR. THOMAS J. On Friday, December 4, 1936, at his residence, 1812 G st. nw., Dr. THOMAS J. GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Lyda Griffith. Remains resting at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday evening. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 8, at Vevay, Ind., followed by interment in Vevay Cemetery, Vevay, Ind.

HILL, WILLIAM HAZEL. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 3, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM HAZEL HILL, beloved husband of Marion Donaldson Hill. Funeral from his late residence, 4018 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va., on Monday, December 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JACOBSEN, MARY S. On Friday, December 4, 1936, MARY S. JACOBSEN, mother of Alvin, Alvert and Catherine and Mrs. Anne C. Tasker, and grandmother of Alvin, Wilvert and Catherine Tasker and Mrs. Dorothy Kerr and Robert and Dorothy Reed. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 1936 Summit pl. ne., on Monday, December 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JENNINGS, GEORGE. On Saturday, December 5, 1936, at his residence, 429 15th st. se., GEORGE JENNINGS, the beloved husband of Susan E. Jennings. He is also survived by four sons and one daughter. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KOSACK, ROSA Z. On Saturday, December 5, 1936, ROSA Z. KOSACK, beloved wife of Frederick W. Kosack (nee Owens). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LUNT, ELIZABETH HARRIET. On Thursday, December 3, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rasmus Christensen, Youngstown, Ohio, ELIZABETH HARRIET LUNT, wife of the late Edward J. Lunt, aged 79 years. She formerly lived in Landover, Md. Funeral services and interment on Saturday, December 5, at Portland, Me.

DIED.

BRUNETT, HARRY E. On Friday, December 4, 1936, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., HARRY E. BRUNETT, beloved husband of Minnie Lano Brunett. Services at the home of his mother, Martha Shaw Brunett, 909 Elder st. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURROWS, MARY F. On Friday, December 4, 1936, at the home of her son, J. W. Burrows, 3719 Warren st. nw., MARY F. BURROWS, the beloved wife of the late Charles W. Burrows. Funeral services at the above residence Monday, December 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED.

ALLEMONG, Mrs. ANDREW W. On Friday, December 4, 1936, a Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. ANDREW W. ALLEMONG, mother of Mrs. Francis R. Hagner, in her ninety-fifth year.

ANDERSON, MARY GERTRUDE GEE. Suddenly, on Friday, December 4, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, MARY GERTRUDE GEE ANDERSON, of 1211 Hamilton st. nw., aged 64 years. For 40 years she was employed by the local Western Union Telegraph Co. Funeral services on Monday, December 7, at 2:30 p. m., at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAUMANN, DOROTHEA. On Friday, December 4, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Darnall, 3313 9th st. ne., DOROTHEA BAUMANN, wife of the late August F. Baumann and mother of Mr. F. A. Baumann, Mr. Charles F. Baumann, Mrs. Walter M. Shomo, Mrs. J. Clarence Welsh, Mrs. Frank Darnall, Mrs. James Shea and Mrs. Julian Selby, aged 84 years. Remains resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Shomo, 4016 20th st. ne. Funeral services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, 16th and Gallatin sts. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

MAY, STILLWELL H. On Friday, December 4, 1936, at his residence, 140 C st. se., STILLWELL H. MAY, beloved husband of Frances Phillip May. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Alexandria, Va.

McCUEN, ANNA V. On Saturday, December 5, 1936, at her residence, 906 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., ANNA V. McCUEN, wife of the late James McCuen and mother of J. Herbert and William B. McCuen. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral arrangements incomplete.

McDONALD, JOHN L. Suddenly, on Friday, December 4, 1936, JOHN L. McDONALD, the beloved husband of Mary E. McDonald, of 1848 Lamont st. nw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, December 7, at 9:15 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park road nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McDONALD, JOHN L. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. The lodge will convene in session of sorrow at 6:45 p. m., Sunday, December 6, 1936, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JOHN L. McDONALD, class of January 21, 1920, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter December 4. Elk Services at Ryan's chapel, 317 Pa. ave. se., at 7 p. m.

By order of
J. FORREST REILLY,
Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY,
Secretary.

MOORE, CLAYTON F. On Friday, December 4, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, CLAYTON F. MOORE, beloved husband of Bertha K. Moore. He also is survived by a son, Daniel Moore. Remains resting at Gasch's Sons funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Sunday, December 6, at 4 p. m. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, December 7.

RAMSEY, NELLIE L. On Saturday, December 5, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, NELLIE L. RAMSEY, beloved wife of the late John A. L. Ramsey and sister of Mrs. Julia A. Gould, Mrs. Leoma B. Bruce, Mrs. Viola M. Connor, James Edward Perry, Robert J. Perry and Charles H. Perry. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, December 6, at 4 p. m. Interment at St. Francisville, Ill.

ROBERTS, ALBERT JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Friday, December 4, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERT JOSEPH ROBERTS, the beloved son of the late William Joseph and Mary A. Roberts. Services at the Thos. S. Sergeon Co. funeral home, 1011 7th st. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SIMPERS, AMOS R. On Friday, December 4, 1936, AMOS R. SIMPERS, beloved brother of Mrs. F. W. Heine and Robert R. Simpers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Winchester, Va.

STONE, LORETTA R. On Friday, December 4, 1936, at her residence, 1421 Thirty-fifth street northwest, LORETTA R. STONE, beloved wife of John T. Stone and beloved mother of Regina Stone and Francis Hartman, and beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Thomas, John and Bernard Bell. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TEWKSBURY, MELVILLE B. On Friday, December 4, 1936, at Providence Hospital, MEVILLE B. TEWKSBURY, the beloved husband of Mary Engle Tewksbury and father of Melville B., jr., Elizabeth P. and Jessie L. Tewksbury. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, December 6, at 10:30 a. m. Services and interment at Marietta, Pa., on Monday, December 7.

THOMAIDES, GEORGE T. On Saturday, December 5, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE T. THOMAIDES, husband of Evelyn Thomaides and father of Eleanore Thomas and Theodore Thomaides and brother of Basil T. Thomaides, of New York. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 7, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

THOMSON, SAMUEL F. On Saturday, December 5, 1936, at the Emergency Hospital, SAMUEL F. THOMSON, the beloved husband of Martha Thomson and brother of Mrs. Millie Kennett, of Scotland. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

VIGDERHOUSE, SAMUEL. On Friday, December 4, 1936, at his residence, 4324 15th st. nw., SAMUEL VIGDERHOUSE, husband of Mary Vigderhouse and devoted father of Mrs. William Levin, Mildred, Naomi, Norman and Nathan Vigderhouse. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. A. Potosky, and two brothers, Morris Vigderhouse and Joseph Hais. Funeral from his late residence, 4324 15th st. nw., on Sunday, December 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

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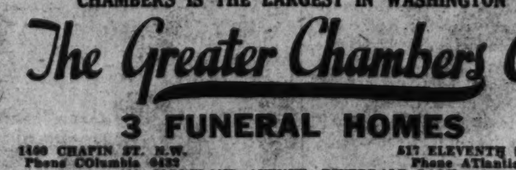

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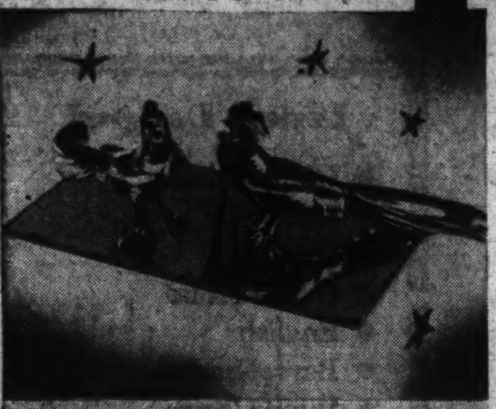

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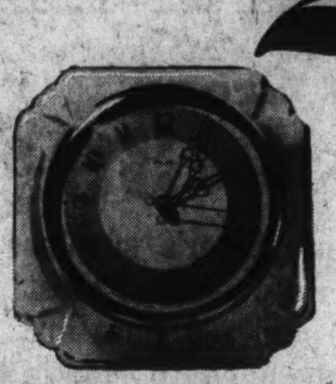

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Chrome Cocktail Shaker

Stunning 1½-quart shaker with strainer in spout. And its chrome finish makes it tarnish-proof. **1.99**

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Amazing at this low price. Graceful in contour and simple in design. Always a welcomed gift. **1.95**

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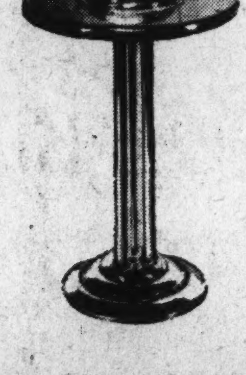

Polished Smoking Stands

Easily carried from room to room. For smoking things or cocktail use. Red, black, green or ivory. **1.29**

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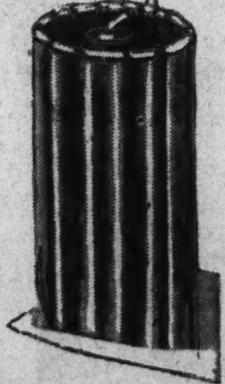

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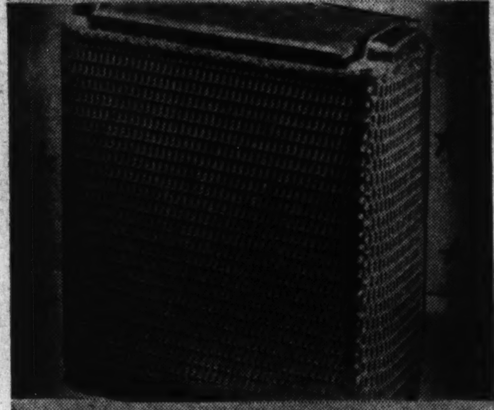

Pearl-top Hampers

Extra large 19x11x20¼ hampers with simulated pearl seat-top. Hardwood frame. Chrome handles. **2.99**

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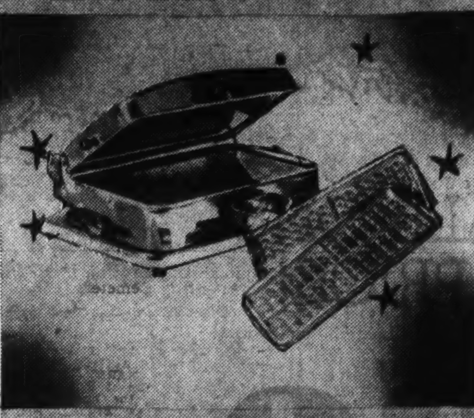

Double Sandwich Toasters

Use it on AC or DC current. May be used as a grill as well. Waffle Grids to fit, 1.49 pr. **2.95**

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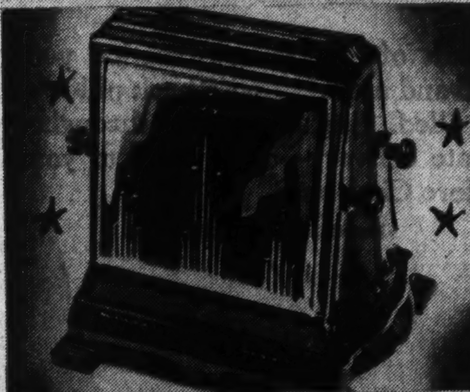

Manning-Bowman Toasters

Upright model that flips bread when door is opened. Black and chrome finish. Cord is included. **2.49**

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Chrome Waffle Irons

Equipped with heat indicator and tray base to catch any run-over of batter. Cord included. **2.99**

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An all chrome toaster (tip-and-turn style), two-section relish dish and large chrome serving tray. **4.95**

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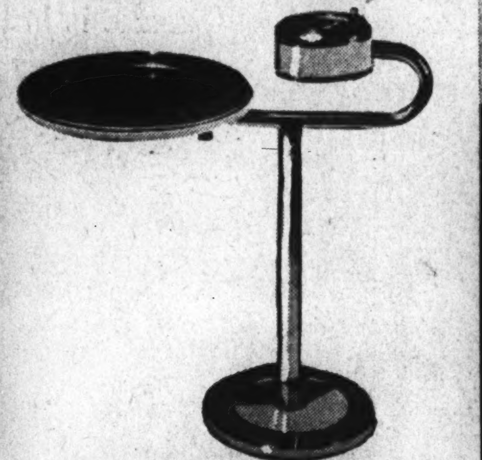

Chrome Smoking Stands

With a deep receptacle for ashes and a swinging shelf below. Almost entirely covered in tarnish-proof chrome. **4.95**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

8-Pc. Cocktail Shaker Set

Handsome 1½-quart shaker with strainer spout, 6 stemmed cocktail cups and large serving tray. **4.95**

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Tilt-top Card Tables

Use it as a screen when not in use. Well braced. Alcohol-proof top. Choice of two designs. **3.99**

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"Cory" Glass Coffee Maker

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A 6-cup chrome electric urn, modern in line. Matching sugar-and-creamer on large serving tray. Tarnish-proof. **9.95**

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7-Pc. Fireplace Outfit

Set of andirons, large fire-screen, stand with shovel, poker and brush. Brass-top or urn top. **9.95**

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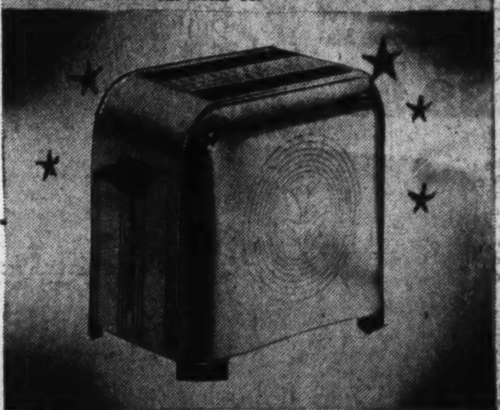

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- Wing Chairs

ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR with loose down-and-feather back cushion. **39.95**

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CHIPPENDALE BARREL CHAIR, with claw and ball feet. Full piped back. Frame of solid Philippine Mahogany. **39.95**

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FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

F STREET at SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Trojans' 102 and 65-Yard Dashes Tie Luckless Notre Dame, 13-13

Rose Bowl Records Of Rose Bowl Rivals
1924—U. of Washington, 14; Navy, 14.
1930—Pittsburgh, 14; So. Cal., 47.
1933—Pittsburgh, 0; So. Cal., 35.
1928—Pittsburgh, 6; Stanford, 7.

The Washington Post
• Section II. Sports, News •

College Football Games Scheduled on January 1
Louisiana State vs. Santa Clara.
Duquesne vs. (opponent pending.)
U. of Washington vs. Pitt.
Villanova vs. Auburn.

**** X •
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. DECEMBER 6. 1936

NEAR FIGHT AS TERRORS DEFEAT MARYLAND U., 12 TO 0

Referee Blocks Last Of Irish on Long Run; U.S.C. Gains 24 Yards

Ramblers Score Early, Then Send in Subs in Near Fatal Move.

Irish Outrush Foe, 223 Yards to 24; Make 18 First Downs.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Notre Dame.		U. S. C.
18	First downs	1
223	Yards gained rushing	24
14	Forward passes attempted	7
7	Forward passes completed	4
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
138	Yards by forward passing	23
2	Lateral passes attempted	2
2	Lateral passes completed	2
30	Yards by lateral passes	63
40	Punting average (from scrim.)	34
157	*Total yards, kicks returned	55
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
10	Yards lost by penalty	10

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By the United Press.

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—The Irish of Notre Dame and the Trojans of Southern California fought a 13-to-13 tie here today in a game which featured a 102-yard run by Laurence Langley, U. S. C. substitute halfback.

Langley's run came in the last minute of the second quarter. While 70,000 fans roared, the sub-halfback raced the distance in 12 seconds to place his team in the lead, 13 to 0. Luckless Notre Dame came back in the third quarter to knot the score.

Desperate last-minute passing attacks by both teams failed to break the deadlock.

Irish Are Superior.

Coach Elmer Layden's decided favorites made their touchdowns on smashing, battering football and outgained the men of Troy in top-heavy fashion. Southern California made only one first down—on a holding penalty. Notre Dame made 18 and outrushed U. S. C. 223 yards to 24.

Headman Howard Jones lived up to his promise that the Trojans would not lose prestige in this, the eleventh annual intersectional clash between the schools.

Notre Dame's starting team took the opening kick-off and parded 78 yards for a touchdown, Halfback Bob Wilkie passing 32 yards to Bunny McCormick enroute, and Wilkie cutting back over tackle for the final 3 yards to score. Puplis failed to convert.

Reserves Go In.

It looked easy for Notre Dame, and the first stringers were replaced by reserves.

Capt. Gil Kuhn, in his last game for Troy, intercepted a pass on his own 20 and sophomore Quarterback Ambrose Schindler picked up 5. Schindler tore off 10 more through guard and, shaking free from Notre Dame's secondary, tossed the ball in a half-lateral, half-tumble to Dick Berryman. Berryman grabbed it off the ground, eluded the safety man and ran 65 yards over the goal line. Jim Henderson failed to convert.

Back came the Notre Dame regulars, and down the field they plowed, reaching the 9-yard line and first down.

From that spot McCormick faded back and passed diagonally across

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

70,000 Boos Greet Bowl Ticket News

Los Angeles, Dec. 5 (AP).—The announcer at the Notre Dame-Southern California football game today told the crowd of 70,000 that tickets were on sale for the Washington-Pittsburgh battle in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

A tremendous thunder of boos greeted the announcement.

Bowl Heads See Sellout Despite Criticism

The Morning Mail Brings Checks for Tickets; Prices to $4.40.

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 5.—Rose Bowl football officials opened the day's mail and sighed with relief.

Bombarded for 24 hours by a cross-fire of criticism over the selection of Pittsburgh as the Eastern opponent in the annual New Year's Day game, they had reason to welcome the mail.

It contained checks and requests for tickets to the game.

Athletic Director Ray Eckman, of the University of Washington Huskies, the host team of the West, remained confident that the Panthers and Huskies would sell out the huge bowl.

Close observers in Pasadena and Los Angeles were not so confident, and dissatisfaction over the fact that the undefeated Louisiana State or Alabama was not invited to the Coast continued in evidence.

Tickets to $4.40.

Eckman, sitting at a football banquet last night, grinned good naturedly when the toastmaster, Pat O'Brien, introduced Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama, with the comment:

"* * * and up to 48 hours ago, Frank Thomas practically leading his boys from Alabama into the Rose Bowl."

Huskie officials announced that arrangements for the ticket sale will get underway Monday at their headquarters (132 East Colorado street) here.

Prices have been set at $4.40, $3.30 and $2.20. The $4.40 tickets are between the goal lines, the $3.30 seats are between the goals and end zones, and the remaining 30,000 seats at $2.20 are behind the goal posts.

Hoyas Awful Sick After Game—But Not From Defeat

Miami, Fla., Dec. 5.—Georgetown football players were a mighty sick group of boys tonight, but not because of their 10-6 defeat by the University of Miami last night. It seems that they went deep-sea fishing, and the net results were extremely discouraging.

Rome Schwagel, director of publicity; Harry Crowler, trainer, and Walter Burner, custodian of equipment, were the only members of the party who did not fall victim to seasickness. The rest were moaning and draped over the gunwale from the time the smack hit its first big wave.

Topping it all off, the boat's steering cable broke and the little craft played ring round rosie for a half hour on the briny deep. Finally one lad went for the captain to request a hasty retreat. He was missing, but was found eventually—down in the engine room, seasick.

Redskins, Giants To Meet for Title

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 5.—The Boston Redskins and the New York Giants meet tomorrow with the Eastern division championship of the National Football League at stake. The Redskins are slight favorites to dethrone the Giants and meet the Green Bay Packers next Sunday for the league championship.

The Giants won the Eastern division championship the last three seasons, losing a year ago to the Detroit Lions in the championship battle.

The Redskins need only a tie to clinch the title—their first in the history of the league. Boston leads the Eastern division with 6 victories and 5 defeats; the Giants have 5 wins, 5 losses and a tie, and need a victory tomorrow to win their fourth straight.

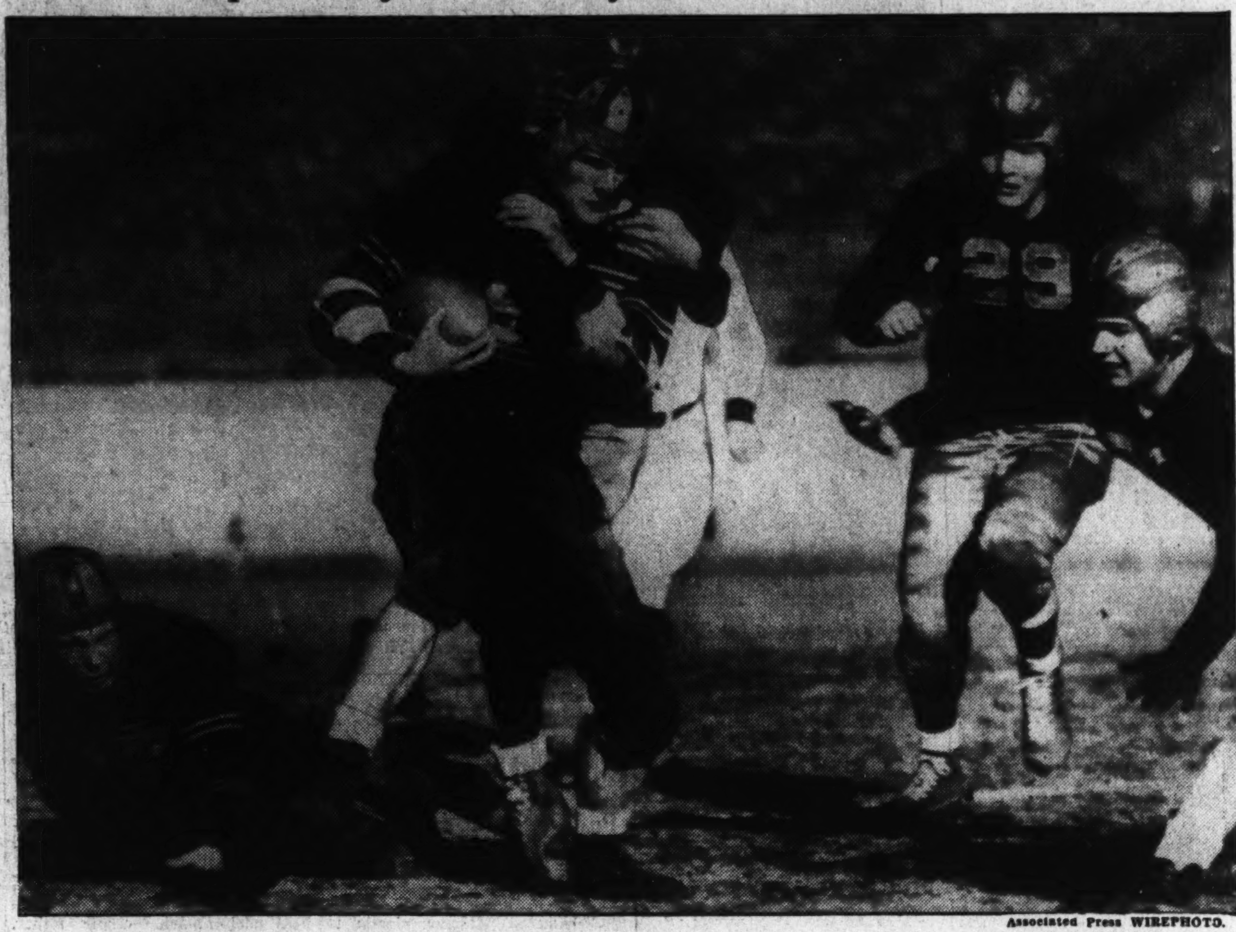
Kelley to Play End In East-West Game

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Larry Kelley, great Yale end; Capt. Carl (Mutt) Ray, Dartmouth's 200-pound center, and John Hendrahan, line-busting Dartmouth fullback, have accepted invitations to play with the all-East team against the all-West eleven in San Francisco New Year's Day, Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate, announced tonight.

Associated with Dick Hanley, former Northwestern coach, Kerr annually picks 11 senior players from the Eastern sector while Hanley picks 11 more from the Middle West. Sponsored by the Shrine, the game is played for the benefit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Kerr lauded Kelley as "the greatest football opportunist of a generation, a superb inspirational leader who makes his teammates rise to great heights."

Terrors Stop Guckeyson as Maryland Goes Down to 12-0 Defeat



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bill Guckeyson, Maryland's versatile all-Southern back, fails to gain in a rushing attempt in the first quarter yesterday at Baltimore, where Western Maryland defeated the Terrapins.

Smith Leads by Stroke in $10,000 Golf

Chicago Pro's 137 Shades Guldahl

Lawson Little Ties Mark for Course With 66, in Fourth Place.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 5 (AP).—Horton Smith, pallid Chicago professional, retained the lead in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore Golf Tournament today with a 72-hole score of 137.

His putter clicked again, giving him a snappy 34-35—69 to lead the field for the second straight day. He had a 63 on the opening round.

Right behind him was Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, who scored a 68 today—thanks to his chip shots—for a two-day card of 138.

Jimmy Hines, of New York, third with 139, had a 67 today and W. Lawson Little, of San Francisco, making his winter debut as a money golfer, tied the competitive course record with a 66 to take fourth place with 140.

The field was trimmed to the low 75 pros and ties for the final 36 holes to be played tomorrow and Monday.

Guldahl had a weird round. He was on only three greens as he should have been but his chip shots were dead to the pin and he

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Alabama Season Ended, Coach Crisp Announces

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 5 (AP).—Henry "Hank" Crisp, University of Alabama athletic director, announced today the Crimson Tide will participate in no post-season football game. The announcement eliminated Alabama as a possible contestant in the New Year game in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Dispute in D. C. Delegation Splits A. A. U. Convention

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 5.—The spotlight of the national Amateur Athletic Union convention was fastened on the District of Columbia delegation as a controversy over representation from Washington on the board of governors served as the opening gun in the struggle between the present administration and those seeking to oust it.

The question arose over the seating of Edward Rosenblum, a delegate from the District of Columbia, who sought to assume the duties of James Sullivan on the board of governors.

Sullivan, unable to attend the convention, had asked that he be represented by Rosenblum. A. Earl Weeks, president of the District Chapter of the A. A. U., had agreed to the substitution.

The naming of Rosenblum to the board of governors was opposed by Winfree Johnson, the only Washington delegate besides Rosenblum, present. Johnson favors the present administration of Avery Brundage, whose candidacy for the presidency he will leave vacant is Maj. Patrick J. Walsh. Rosenblum and Sullivan seek the election of Jeremiah Mahoney. Both Rosenblum and Sullivan opposed participation by the United States in the recent Berlin Olympics.

Six delegates to the national convention are named each year oy the District of Columbia chapter. From this half dozen representatives, the Washington members nominate four men to serve on the board of governors, each with one vote in the election of national officers.

William Russell, Winfree Johnson, James Sullivan, and A. Earl Weeks were nominated by the Washington branch as members of the board of governors. Their nomination was subject to the approval of the national convention, which usually grants such approval as a matter of course. Rosenblum was elected a delegate, empowered only to vote on general questions brought before the convention, and not on the election of officers.

Russell, Sullivan, and Weeks, because of the pressure of other business, were unable to attend the convention. Sullivan then asked that

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Reynolds Plan Is Rejected By Big Ten

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The Western Conference faculty committee on athletics turned down the Wisconsin "Reynolds plan," devised to provide a modified system for subsidizing athletes, at the annual meeting today.

The proposal, presented during a long session of the committee, by Prof. Robert L. Reynolds, of Wisconsin, was rejected on two counts, as read:

1. That the section providing for $400 scholarships for Wisconsin prep school athletes qualifying after attendance at a six-weeks summer "institute" in athletics and academic work, definitely would be a violation of Big Ten eligibility rules.

2. That the "institute" proposal was of "doubtful legality" under conference rules.

The faculty men also cleared the status of two Illinois football men, Thomas Murphy and Dwight Rowland. The former's eligibility was jeopardized by participation in a basketball game for which admission was charged. Rowland's case involved playing in a softball game at which admission was charged.

Texas U. Bows To Arkansas By 6 to 0

Razorbacks Annex Crown in Southwest Conference by 2d Half Score.

By the Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 5.—Dwight Sloan, slim University of Arkansas junior, drove his passing Porkers to their first undisputed Southwest Conference championship and a 6-0 victory over the University of Texas here today on a field reduced to a morass by a cold driving rain.

Approximately 7,000 madly cheering fans braved the elements to witness a game drab throughout with the single exception of Sloan's sensational scoring drive that culminated in a touchdown pass across the goal to Jim Benton, all-conference end.

The scoring break in the game of punts and fumbles came late in the third period. Texas had the ball on its own 45-yard line. Halfback Wallace Lawson dropped back and heaved a long forward intended for Collins. Sloan took the ball on his own 30. He dashed back across the field through the disorganized Texans before he was finally smothered on the 44.

Sloan then shot a forward to Martin for 80 yards and another neat pass to Benton for 10 more, giving Arkansas a first d wn on the Texas 25. Faking a pass, Sloan drove through the line for 5 and then heaved another pass to Benton on a first down on the Texas 13. Sloan again ran with the ball, slashing 7 yards through the mud to the Texas 6.

On the next play he shot a hard, fast one across the goal to Benton, who came up between two Texas backs to fold in the forward and stumble on his face, safe with the winning touchdown.

Penalty Leads to Final Score as Terps' Back Kicks Opposing End

15,000 Watch Battle at Baltimore; Officials' Quick Action Prevents General Fist Fight; Wesern Maryland Stops Guckeyson With Dispatch.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Baltimore Stadium, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.—In a heated twenty-sixth renewal of a rivalry begun back in 1893, Western Maryland dealt the University of Maryland a 12-0 defeat here today as 15,000 spectators watched star players of both teams in a near fist fight.

The incipient brawl occurred late in the second quarter when Charlie Ellinger, Maryland quarterback, kicked Stan Benjamin, Green Terror end, near the Maryland goal line. The Terrors had a 6-0 lead at the time and Leroy (Lefty) Campbell had thrown a 35-yard southpaw pass to Benjamin which Ellinger neatly broke up on the 5-yard line.

As Benjamin fell he apparently grappled with Ellinger, grabbing him by the head and in the pile-up, Ellinger kicked his opponent. The officials saw the cleated feet striking at the Terror wignman and so did players of both teams who rushed to the scene, Campbell waving his fists menacingly.

The officials held off Ellinger and Benjamin who had jumped to their feet making belligerent motions at each other and after a short delay gave Western Maryland the ball on the 1-yard line, from which point the Terrors quickly went over for their second touchdown.

The touchdown wasn't needed, however, for the Terrors had made the Black and Gold of Maryland look very black indeed, throttling Bill Guckeyson with quickness and dispatch for most of the afternoon. The Old Liners' All-Southern star concluded his Maryland career with one of his characteristic runs, however, a brilliant gallop of 17 yards to the Terror 17-yard line on the last play of the game.

Guckeyson Stopped.

This represented the Terps' most threatening invasion of Western Maryland territory and came a trifle too late to aid the Maryland cause materially. While the Terrors shackled Bethesda Bill like a squad of G-men, they also brought forth a pair of very good backs of their own in Cliff Lathrop, the Iowa boy, who gave Catholic U. a very uncomfortable afternoon, a few weeks ago, and Frank Sadowski, a smashing quarterback.

Lathrop scored both touchdowns, thereby giving thousands of Western Maryland followers an excuse to make off with the City of Baltimore's goal posts and convey them to the hills of Westminster, Md. The Old Liners looked more like old men when in scoring position. They had everything but a scoring punch, outgaining the Terrors 265 yards to 260, both in the air and on the ground.

Maryland started out by passing immediately after Bill Wolfe had recovered a fumble by Sadowski on the Western Maryland 38 and the passes failed to connect. The Terps found themselves on their own 33 after a punt exchange and with Jim Meade and Ellington aiding Guckeyson in some sustained ground-gaining, they went to the Western Maryland 27-yard line before the Terror line braced.

Last-Down Pass Fails.

Guckeyson tried a pass to Meade on fourth down, but Ted Mujwit broke it up on the goal line.

The Green Terrors came back to march to the Maryland 25, where Maryland took the ball on downs after Frank De Armey had saved a touchdown by catching Lou Lassahn from behind after the Terror end had taken a 25-yard pass from Sadowski.

Early in the second period, Lathrop and Sadowski began leading a 69-yard march downfield from their own 31-yard line. With a first down on the Maryland 42, Lathrop passed to Lassahn, who was finally thrown out of bounds on the 18

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Texas Aggies Victors Over Manhattan

Third Period Attack Is Decisive as Jaspers Bow by 13 to 6.

By the Associated Press.

Tyler, Tex., Dec. 5.—Texas A and M. struck twice in the third quarter here today to win an intersectional football game from Manhattan College, of New York, 13-6. Nesrsta and Todd scored for A. and M. and Byrne for Manhattan.

The first period was a duel of lines, with both sets of backs being tossed for frequent losses. Punts made it a see-saw battle. A lateral pass, Vitek to Todd, was good for 40 yards to Manhattan's 47 as A. and M. made the biggest offensive threat of the period. The Aggies had the ball on Manhattan's 46 as the quarter ended. Score, Manhattan, 0; Texas A. and M., 0.

Aggies' Threat Fails.

After several exchanges of punts, the Aggies threatened late in the second period on a 11-yard pass, Shockey to Seago, but on the next play Kringle intercepted on the Manhattan 24. The period ended with the ball in possession of the Aggies on their 30. Score: Manhattan. 0; Texas Aggies, 0.

Two penalties which cost Manhattan 20 yards paved the way for the first Aggie touchdown in the third period. Manning returned a punt to the Manhattan 38. Two passes and line smashes took the ball to the Manhattan 1, where Nesrsta circled right end for a touchdown. The Aggies scored again after Morrow recovered a Manhattan fumble on the Aggie 24 and Todd dashed around left end for a touchdown. Morrow added the extra point. Score—Manhattan, 0; Texas A. and M., 13.

After a series of fourth-period punt exchanges Caruso returned 12 yards to the Aggie 31. Tuckey passed to Caruso for 19. Manhattan got first down on the Aggie 5 when the Texans were penalized for holding. A. and M. was pushed back to their 1 on an offside penalty and Byrne hit right guard for a touchdown. Kringle missed the try for point. A. and M. had the ball on the Manhattan 26 as the game eneded. Score—Manhattan, 6; Texas A. and M., 13.

Texas A. & M.	Position.	Manhattan.
Morrow	L.E.	Kurtz
Young	L.T.	Shulha
Routt	L.G.	Kovacs
Deware	Center	Moser
Jones	R.G.	Zuck
Whitfield	R.T.	Moffitt
Stages	R.E.	Daly
Vitek	Q.B.	Savage
Nesrsta	L.H.	Gerek
Pitner	R.H.	Kringle
Cummings	F.B.	Tuckey

Texas A. and M.	0	0	13	0—13
Manhattan	0	0	0	6— 0

Touchdowns—(Texas A. and M.) Nesrsta, Todd; (Manhattan) Byrne). Point after touchdown—(Manhattan) Morrow (place kick). Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire Hushitt (Michigan). Head linesman—Degnan (George Washington). Field judge—Roach (Baylor).

College Basketball.

Frostburg Teachers, 48; Wilson Teachers, 17.
North Dakota U., 46; Macalester, 19.
St. Louis, 37; McKendree, 27.
Hill dale College, 21; Defiance College, 19.
Marquette, 25; Chicago, 21.
Coe, 32; Central, 23.
River Falls, 42; Augsburg (Minneapolis), 26.
University of Iowa, 33; Bradley Tech, 27.
Penn, 28; Lafayette, 22.

'They Shall Not Pass,' Says Trojan Captain—and Proves It

Capt. Gil Kuhn, Southern California center, is shown intercepting a Notre Dame pass in yesterday's 13-13 tie at Los Angeles.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

College Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY.				
Western Maryland	0	12	0	0—12
Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
MAJOR GAMES.				
Texas A. and M.	0	0	13	0—13
Manhattan	0	0	0	6— 6
Arkansas	0	0	6	0— 6
Texas	0	0	0	0— 0
Rice	0	0	0	0— 0
Southern Methodist	0	0	9	0— 9
Florida	0	0	0	6— 6
Mississippi State	7	0	0	0— 7
Tennessee	0	0	0	0— 0
Mississippi	0	0	0	0— 0
Western Reserve	0	13	13	6—32
Case	-	0	0	0— 3
St. Mary's	0	0	6	7—13
Temple	0	7	0	0— 7
Southern California	0	13	0	0—13
Notre Dame	6	0	7	0—13
Gonzaga	0	0	6	7—13
Washington State	0	0	6	0— 6

Western Teachers, 23; Tampa U., 20.
Petersburg, 26; Jackson (Jacksonville, Fla.), 0.
Fork Union Military Academy, 13; Augusta Military Academy, 6.
Tuskegee, 12; Morris Brown, 6.
Prairie View, 6; Florida A. & M., 0.
Elon, 33; Catawba, 13.
Texas Tech, 7; Arizona, 7.
Langston (Okla.) A. & M. 13; Southern of Louisiana, 7.
San Diego Marines, 0; College of Pacific, 0.

Small Change Captures Feature in Mud at Charles Town Track

7,500 Watch Card; Double Pays $33

Plain Ace Worth $26.20 in Sam Rice Purse; Clean Sport Wins.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Hugging the rail all the way, Small Change, running in the colors of the Bond Stable, splashed through the mud to win the Al Howard Purse, the feature race at the course of the Charles Town Jockey Club. It was only fitting that Sammy Palumbo, the Charles Town jockey champion, should have been in the saddle. Second money in the field of seven was taken by Peggy Can, with Bubbling Spring third.

Bubbling Spring probably would have won, but Jockey Machado was unable to keep the Bud Lerner filly on the inside at the turns, and she lost more ground than was sunk in the Florida real estate crash.

Small Change, a 6-year-old gelding, is something of a champion hereabouts in his own right and his chances were considered bright by the betters, with a $3.80 mutuel resulting.

It was a gala day for this West Virginia track. The customers arrived in droves to bring the attendance to 7,500. The special train brought more than 1,500 from Washington and vicinity and long lines formed in front of the betting booths.

The daily double brought a payoff of $33 to those who teamed the combination of Miss Epe and Balmacan.

Sammy Palumbo started the day right by riding White Sweets to victory in the first race. The daughter of Wrack gave her backers no anxious moments in the four and one-half furlong dash. She led Welsh Lad, a long shot to the wire, with Happy and Gay, the third one. The winner paid $7.60.

Miss Epe, a daughter of Sea Rock, scored her second victory of the meeting in the second race. First out of the starting gate, she was never headed while leading the mud-splattered field to the wire. Ebony Parasol was second and Young Agnes third in the field of eight. The winner brought her backers an $8.80 mutuel.

Shanks Adds to String.

Jockey Johnny Shanks added to his string of successes by piloting the favored Balmacan to victory in the third race. The gelding led Surry to the wire by a length while being taken in hand. Doeskin salvaged third money in the group of eight. Jockey Coffman, on Surry, came out in new red colors and he managed to keep them clean by setting the pace to the stretch. Balmacan paid a $5.40 mutuel.

The Rod and Gun Club Purse, the fifth event on the program, went to Clean Sport, with Jockey Shanks up. The winner was the favorite at a $5 mutuel. Skyride, the No. 1 chaser, was second in the mile and one-sixteenth test. Standout was third. Kurdair was left at the post when he refused to break. It is a habit with the gelding.

The Sam Rice Purse, named for the former Washington outfielder, proved a romp for Plain Ace and the second winner of the day for Jockey R. Booker. The favored Brown Wren was second and Secret Lover was third. The winner paid a $26.20 mutuel.

The final race was annexed by Hoursend at a $4 mutuel.

Racing Selections

Charles Town.
(For muddy track.)
1—Miss Epe, Addis Ababa, Quick Vine.
2—Witless, Contrite, Brief.
3—Hogarty, Old Dominion, Dixie Bee.
4—Douglas F., Hard Chase, Berry Patch.
5—Sundrops, Whiskora, Zippy.
6—Jimmy D., Foggy Dawn, Ardor.
7—Irish Vote, Minna, Flower Time.
Best bet—Witless.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For good track.)
1—Sweep Hastily, Merry Kin, Visibility.
2—Anna V. L., Virbet, Careful Kitty.
3—Night Flower, Hereward, Masked Review.
4—Ladino, High Mongul, Sir Kai.
5—Blackthorne, Minton, Boy Valet.
6—Morning Mail, Cruising, Laird.
7—Sorcery, Sherron, Blue Damsel.
Best bet—Ladino.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fairgrounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Myron 113 | 10 Surprise Box 113
2 Gold Award 113 | 11 Croix d'Or 113
3 Tedsim 113 | 12 K'tucky Eagle 113
4 Sweep Hastily 113 | 13 Jules Lazard 113
5 Visibility 113 | 14 Robin Hood 113
6 Merry Kin 113 | 15 Little Swede 113
7 Play Pal 113 | 16 Thomas Jr. 113
8 Busy K 113 | 17 Buddie Miller 113
9 Little Dream 113 | 18 Orac 113

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Careful Kitty 104 | 10 Moss Bond 108
2 Porter Call 108 | 11 *Come Home 102
3 Anna V. L. 108 | 12 Br'wn Maiden 104
4 Finmar 100 | 13 Berceuse 100
5 Lucky Pal 105 | 14 Mr. Stein 106
6 C. W. Hay 107 | 15 *Edri 95
7 Virbet 110 | 16 *Eager Belle 97
8 Arios 103 | 17 Servant Pride 112
9 *Anapola 104 | 18 *Housewarmer 105

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *House Afire 98 | 10 Respect 111
2 Hereward 117 | 11 Yes Polly 106
3 *Denclaire 103 | 12 Night Flower 108
4 Shasta Broom 111 | 13 *Brown Man 104
5 *Masked Revue 112 | 14 *Ed B. Moss 106
6 B. Baron 111 | 15 Tambov 114
7 *Topway 109 | 16 Dunce 114
8 Sister Ikie 108 | 17 *Polite Ann 101
9 *Speed Queen 106 | 18 *Texas Moon 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Taunton 107 | 8 Zevphine 106
2 Walkalong 107 | 9 Authority 104
3 *Miss Gr'nock 104 | 10 High Mongul 107
4 Sir Kai 114 | 11 *Lotta Fun 107
5 *W'dell Orm't 103 | 12 Claflag 107
6 Play Book 111 | 13 Rizla 104
7 Forced L'ding 112 | 14 Ladino 111

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 King Carl 106 | 9 Crimson 106
2 Frank Ormont 114 | 10 *Larry M. 101
3 *Norman D. 109 | 11 Legal Gamble 108
4 Minton 117 | 12 *Synod 106
5 *Boy Valet 106 | 13 Kievson 108
6 Br'liant Light 109 | 14 *Sky Lad 109
7 Eddies Brother 103 | 15 Snobeedo 111
8 Blackthorn 106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Watercure 112 | 7 Cruising 108
2 Hollyhock 109 | 8 *Patchpocket 113
3 Laddie Stone 113 | 9 *Kabo 104
4 Laird 103 | 10 *Morning Mail 113
5 Pharatime 103 | 11 Hastinola 108
6 Dorothy B. 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Blue Damsel 109 | 10 Gooseflesh 112
2 *Probationer 111 | 11 Jim Ned 112
3 Tomfoolery 112 | 12 *Ultra Vote 107
4 Sorcery 112 | 13 *Resisting 107
5 Sherron 116 | 14 *Julius J. R. 107
6 Registerite 104 | 15 *Peggys Peggy 108
7 Countess Bye 104 | 16 *Union 111
8 Tut Tut 112 | 17 Gr't Meadows 111
9 Sabanero 112 | 18 Trek 112

Chart of Races at Charles Town

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates for all but Happy Hostess. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:39½. Off at 1:43. Winner, Mrs. G. Hutchins' b. f. (2), by Wrack—Marshmallow. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE SWEETS	(Palumbo)	117	7	1	1½	1^{1}	1½	$1^{1¼}$	$2.80
WELSH LAD	(Tryon)	110	2	7	3^{h}	2½	2½	$2^{1½}$	41.30
HAPPY AND GAY	(Obert)	110	4	3	4^{2}	3½	3½	3^{1}	3.10
PRETTY PAL	(Snyder)	107	5	5	5^{2}	6^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	19.80
TENERIFFE	(Shanks)	113	6	4	6½	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{h}	39.70
HELEN V. D.	(Coffman)	106	3	6	7^{1}	8	7^{1}	6^{h}	89.10
TWEETY	(Machado)	106	8	2	2^{1}	4^{1}	6^{1}	7^{1}	8.10
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Diliddo)	112	1	8	8	7^{h}	8	8	1.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE SWEETS, $7.60, $4.60, $3.40; WELSH LAD, $24.00, $14.00; HAPPY AND GAY, $3.80.

WHITE SWEETS, sent to the front at once, shook off early challenge from TWEETY and under stout handling, held sway over WELSH LAD to the end. The latter, off poorly, was rushed to contention at once, made a game effort to overhaul the winner, but was held safe. HAPPY AND GAY broke slowly and was hard used reaching a forward position. PRETTY PAL could not threaten. TWEETY had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:11½. Off at 2:12½. Winner, Mrs. I. P. Engle's ch. f. (2), by Sea Rock—London Charm. Trained by R. Payne. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:24 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS EPE	(Booker)	114	1	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.40
EBONY PARASOL	(Diliddo)	112	2	1	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{h}	6.20
YOUNG AGNES	(Machado)	106	5	4	6^{2}	5^{h}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4.40
SIS ROYAL	(Snyder)	113	4	5	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	18.40
HAPPY ROAD	(Wisner)	117½	8	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{nk}	2.50
TOOTHPICK	(Palumbo)	115½	7	6	5^{nk}	6^{2}	5^{h}	6^{2}	6.50
MAHOGANY	(Coffman)	109	3	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	26.60
CLOUDY WEATHER	(Shanks)	116	6	3	2½	4^{h}	7^{2}	8	17.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS EPE, $8.80, $5.40, $3.40; EBONY PARASOL, $7.00, $4.00; YOUNG AGNES, $3.00.

MISS EPE, at home in the going and escaping interference going to the first turn while being sprinted to the front, was rated along while setting the pace and won with speed in reserve. EBONY PARASOL, in close quarters going to the first turn, moved up menacingly nearing the far turn, but hung through the stretch. YOUNG AGNES went in the air slightly at the break, bumped SIS ROYAL and gained ground gradually. SIS ROYAL held a conteding position on the backstretch but tired. HAPPY ROAD was slightly crowded by TOOTHPICK soon after the break and was not a factor. CLOUDY WEATHER was used up trying to reach the top in the early running.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:41. Off at 2:44. Winner, W. Royal's br. g. (4), by Macaw—Humanitarian. Trained by M. J. McFadden. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:32 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALMACAN	(Shanks)	113	5	2	2½	3^{2}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1.70
SURRY	(Coffman)	109	1	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	2^{2}	6.10
DOESKIN	(Snyder)	110	4	6	3^{2}	2½	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2.90
MISS PATCHES	(Machado)	110	3	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	12.80
WAR PROFITS	(Castanova)	105	8	8	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	46.20
AMASIN	(Cusimano)	111	2	4	4½	4^{h}	5^{2}	5^{h}	6^{2}	19.90
POLLY DEAR	(Edwards)	113	7	3	6½	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{10}	7^{12}	4.70
FREEMAN	(Tryon)	113	6	7	8	8	8	8	8	20.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALMACAN, $5.40, $3.40, $2.60; SURRY, $5.80, $3.40; DOESKIN, $2.80.

BALMACAN swerved wide at the first turn for racing room, was within striking distance of the leader from the start, was carried wide by SURRY entering the stretch, easily took command when shaken up and was in hand at the end. SURRY, quickest to begin, opened a nice lead along the backstretch and continued gamely when displaced. DOESKIN, off tardily, was close to the pace throughout, saved ground entering the stretch, but faltered in the closing sixteenth. MISS PATCHES went evenly. The others were outrun.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.00.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. The Al Howard Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:12. Off at 3:16. Winner, B. Bond's b. g. (6), by Aromatic—Petty Cash. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMALL CHANGE	(Palumbo)	115½	1	3	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$0.90
PEGGY CAN	(Cusimano)	111	2	6	4^{1}	4^{2}	2^{h}	2^{2}	11.00
BUBBLING SPRING	(Machado)	110	5	5	2½	$2^{1½}$	3½	3^{1}	2.70
TOM'S BOY	(Snyder)	109	3	4	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	12.70
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Tryon)	110	6	2	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	16.10
NERVY NELLA	(Mastrianna)	110	7	1	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	†7.00
JUSTA CANTER	(Diliddo)	112	4	7	7	7	7	7	†

†Mrs. H. R. Jenkins entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMALL CHANGE, $3.80, $3.20, $2.60; PEGGY CAN, $6.60, $3.60; BUBBLING SPRING, $2.80.

SMALL CHANGE, off in the first flight, saved ground when hustled to the top and won easily. PEGGY CAN worked her way to contention with good energy and closed willingly under a drive. BUBBLING SPRING, probably best, ran out at the turns and finished determinedly on the outside. TOM'S BOY had good speed, saved ground entering the stretch and showed a good effort. The others were never factors.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. The Rod and Gun Club. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:43. Winner, D. Shea's b. g. (4), by Brown Bud—Polly Witch. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLEAN SPORT	(Shanks)	113	1	3	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.50
SKYRIDE	(F. M. Smith)	107	7	5	1^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{ns}	4.60
STANDOUT	(Mitchell)	111	3	1	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{10}	4^{10}	3^{ns}	5.20
WITTEKIND	(Machado)	115	5	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{10}	3^{2}	4^{15}	4.40
TEA JESTER	(Moore)	111	6	6	6	6	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	82.90
TRIXIE LASS	(Tryon)	109	2	2	4^{2}	5^{2}	5½	6	6	17.30
KURDAIR	(Diliddo)	112	4	Refused						6.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLEAN SPORT, $5.00, $3.00, $2.40; SKYRIDE, $4.00, $3.00; STANDOUT, $3.00.

CLEAN SPORT shook off SKYRIDE to take command, saved ground at the turns and was nicely in hand while drawing out at the end. SKYRIDE was hard ridden to take a brief lead, continued with good courage, but was no match for the winner. STANDOUT rallied when placed to a drive, but hung in the final eighth. WITTEKIND could not keep up. KURDAIR refused to break and was left.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. The Sam Rice. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:15½. Off at 4:17. Winner, Mrs. Ida Brooks' ch. g. (5), by Apex—Sareena. Trained by J. Brooks. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:56 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAIN ACE	(Booker)	114	5	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$12.10
BROWN WREN	(Tryon)	109	7	5	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2½	1.70
SECRET LOVER	(Wimmer)	116½	2	3	3¼	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.30
WALTZ KING	(Licata)	107	1	2	5½	5^{2}	5½	5^{2}	4^{2}	19.70
FAIR BILLY	(Coffman)	112	4	7	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{10}	5^{2}	10.50
MONOCACY	(Diliddo)	116	6	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	3.70
FRENCH TRAP	(Machado)	109	3	4	4^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	7^{2}	13.40
CAMP CRAIG	(Micthell)	112	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	13.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLAIN ACE, $26.20, $7.80, $4.40; BROWN WREN, $3.40, $2.80; SECRET LOVER, $3.60.

PLAIN ACE, first to show in front, opened a long lead swinging for the stretch and easily held sway to the finish. BROWN WREN was closest to the leader throughout, but could not menace. SECRET LOVER went forwardly throughout. WALTZ KING ran out at the turns. FAIR BILLY rallied mildly. FRENCH TRAP stopped. CAMP CRAIG was outclassed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and nine-sixteenths miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:45½. Winner, J. Bosley, jr.'s, ch. g. (5), by Hourless—Carrie Orme. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:52. (Track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOURSEND	(Palumbo)	115½	5	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{10}	1^{12}	$1.00
POPPYMAN	(Diliddo)	116	7	3	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1¼}$	5.10
THE SCAUP	(Booker)	114	1	7	8	5^{1}	4^{1}	3^{10}	3^{20}	30.80
BOSSIE EYE	(Fair)	111	6	1	6^{h}	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{12}	4^{2}	9.70
BENGAY	(Machado)	105	4	5	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{2}	30.00
PASSING SUN	(Shanks)	113	3	6	5^{2}	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{h}	6^{10}	5.60
POST BRIGADE	(Tryon)	110	8	8	7^{h}	6^{2}	7	7	7	6.60
CLAPWORTH	(Castanova)	107	2	2	2^{1}	8	Pulled up			96.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOURSEND, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; POPPYMAN, $4.00, $3.40; THE SCAUP, $5.80.

HOURSEND, saving ground while taking command, easily drew out to a long lead and was not threatened at any stage while in hand during the closing stages. POPPYMAN was forced to race wide during the early running, was hard ridden but could not threaten. THE SCAUP gained some ground and closed willingly. BENGAY had early speed. POST BRIGADE failed to rally. CLAPWORTH was pulled up.

Fairgrounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crestonian, 101 (Cansfield) . 3.40 3.00 2.80
Ladino, 108 (Simmons) . 8.20 5.40
The Darb, 112 (Turner) . 9.60
Joe Jay, *Palasa, Down In Front, *Whipowill, *Fayette Prince, Thistle Jock, Pan Toy, Jack Connor and Margaret G. also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Swap, 103 (Hightshoe) . 6.00 3.60 3.20
Spanish Art, 108 (Boganowski) . 6.00 3.80
Notice Me, 108 (O'Malley) . 4.20
Sir Boston, *Marnan, Early Call, Miss Joker, Joan Macaw, *Exaggeration, Mr. Marvel, Highland Lane and *Kindest Kind also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Flying Justice, 107 (Deprang) 6.20 4.20 4.40
Dunfox, 112 (Dubois) . 6.60 4.20
*Pennant Bearer, 104 (Cornay) . 4.40
Sharp Thoughts, Risibility, Flightette, Mary Mount, Tirana, Miss Tad, Ouray, *Miss Berwyn and Dame Grundy also ran.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Diver, 112 (J. Cowley) 18.40 8.20 5.00
Snobeedo, 101 (W. Cornay) . 16.80 7.20
Rutland, 112 (D. Bryant) . 3.20
Blind Brook, Anklets, My Blaze, Naval Cadet and Sand Baby also ran. Time, 1:47.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Florence Mills Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Biography, 112 (Grill) . 4.40 2.80 3.00
Banish Fear, 104 (F. A. Smith) . 6.20 4.60
†Woodlander, 118 (Turner) . 3.00
Cascapedia, Countess Ann, Zevson, Hit and Run and Silas also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; The Fairmount Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds.
Shatterproof, 109 (Cowley) 19.20 7.80 4.60
Miss Marlboro, 104 (Mojena) . 4.20 3.00
‡Palan, 111 (McCoy) . 4.40
Crulia, Skeet'r, †Girls Chance, †Longueil, Reckless, Take Heed, ‡Viajero, Prince Arthur and Little Upset also ran. Time, 1:15.
†J. Cattarinich entry.
‡Mrs. T. Marshell entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Teddy Carl, 107 (Hightshoe). 14.40 9.20 6.00
*Moving Clouds, 104 (Cornay) . 9.20 6.00
Cheraw, 115 (Mills) . 4.20
Playdema, Catino, Sporting Maudie, Slant Eye, James Boy, Bubble Up, *Riff, Brown Molasses and Idolatry also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

Post Scripts . . . .

Three college football players selected on all-Virginia teams this year are graduates of the Augusta Military Academy . . . Frank Jones, Washington and Lee end, was captain of the A. M. A. team in 1933 . . . Curly Jones, center at V. P. I., was captain at Augusta the military academy in 1933 . . . Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam golf pro, is dickering for a new job . . . he was one of the applicants for the opening at the Farmington Club, in Charlottesville . . . In a current newsreel interview, Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock gives as his reason for wanting the February "exhibition" bout with Joe Louis in Atlantic City that he "needs a warm-up bout before fighting Schmeling next summer" . . . Naturally, that $400,000 guarantee would have nothing to do with it . . . Morty Wilner, the local lawyer who graduated from Central High School and who has been declared by Coach Harvey Harman as "Penn's quarterback," was offered a $400 scholastic scholarship at Penn when he was ready to enter college . . . Instead of using it himself, Wilner had his dad foot the bills and gave the scholarship to a poor student, who didn't even make the football team at Penn . . . Hockey originated in Asia, from whence it came to ancient Greece . . . The name hockey is of French origin, "Hoquet" meaning a shepherd's crook . . . The Iroquois Indians, who played lacrosse before we did, called the cross the "teionstikwahektawa" and the goals "iorhenoketo-ohikta."

Billiard Tournament Players Discuss a Few Angles

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Kings of the cue in the National Three Cushion Billiard tournament, now in session in Chicago, get together in "square table" conference. Left to right are Allen Hall, Kinrey Matsuyama, Otto Rieselt, Jay Bozeman and Willie Hoppe.

Cardinals Open Court Season This Week

Maryland State Normal Is Foe; Center Position Is Only Problem.

The Catholic University basketball team will open its 1936-37 season Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, opposing its traditional inaugural foe, Maryland State Normal of Towson.

The game will mark the sixth consecutive year that the Teachers will journey to the C. U. gym for the opening game on each team's slate, and on each occasion the Cards have won the tilt. Last year the score was 37-24.

The main problem that confronts Coach Fod Cotton as he makes ready for the clash Wednesday is to line up a suitable player to take over the post left vacant by the graduation of Capt. Bernie Lieb. In this respect he has decided to move Captain-elect Zeke Brown to center, and experiment with Wayne Ambrose, a sophomore, at Brown's former position.

The rest of the starting lineup will be made up of Hermie Schmaar, leading scorer of the District the past two seasons, at the other forward spot, and Sam Pagano and Irish Carroll at the guard berths.

Layton Increases 3-Cushion Lead

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP).—Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., tightened his grip on first place in the world's three cushion billiards tournament tonight by defeating Allen Hall, of Chicago, 50 to 44, in a slow, 47-inning duel. The win gave Layton a record of five victories against one defeat.

Jay Bozeman, young Detroit star, won his third game in six tournament starts earlier today, defeating Art Thurnblad, of Chicago, 50 to 30, in 40 innings. Bozeman ended the match with a brilliant high run of nine, while Thurnblad's biggest cluster was five.

Potomac State Cagers Scheduling 21 Games

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Dana Lough, director of athletics and coach at Potomac State School, announces the Catamount cagers will play a schedule of about 22 games this season.

Lough hopes to complete the card after conferring with coaches of several other State schools. Potomac State will open next Wednesday, December 9.

Lough has also booked home-and-home games with Davis and Elkins College, Fairmont State College, West Virginia University plebes, Alderson-Broaddus College, Shepherd College, West Liberty College and Mountain State Business College of Parkersburg. Single games are listed with the University of Baltimore, National Business School of Roanoke, Va., Concord College and Bluefield College.

Roosevelt Center Plans For Sports Programs

Three notices affecting the sports program of the Roosevelt Community Center in the Roosevelt gymnasium have been posted by Herman Littman, director. Instructor Bob Grimm, of the boxing class, has called a meeting for Monday, December 7, at 8:30 p. m.; a meeting of managers of the C. C. teams in the forthcoming tournament will meet the same night at 8, also in the gymnasium, and badminton has been transferred to the Central Community Center.

Warrenton Booking.

Warrenton A. C. would like to schedule games with unlimited men and girl teams in Washington and Virginia. Write John Kessler, manager, Box 805, Warrenton, or phone 680-J, Warrenton.

Bold Venture, Brevity Named For $50,000 Miami Classic

Hialeah, Fla., Dec. 5 (AP).—Two thoroughbreds which battled to a hair-line finish in the Kentucky Derby—Bold Venture, the winner, and Brevity—were among 79 nominations announced today for the $50,000 added Widener classic to be run at Hialeah Park March 6.

Joseph E. Widener, owner of Brevity and president of Hialeah and Belmont Parks, has offered a challenge trophy for the classic, to be won twice for permanent possession.

Mantagna won the initial running of the Widener last year, for which only 55 were nominated.

Bold Venture is Morton L. Schwartz's only entry but Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, and De Witt Page, of Bristol, Conn., have nominated four horses and Col. E. R. Bradley, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, Millsdale Stable and F. A. Carreaud three each.

The Hirsch family is well represented. Mary Hirsch has entered No Sir and her brother, Buddy, has filed Columbiana. Their father, Max Hirsch, trains Bold Venture.

Hirsch Jacobs, leading trainer of the year, is represented by Action and Observant.

Other important entries include Azucar, of F. M. Alger, jr.; A. A. Baroni's Top Row, Maemere Farm's Mantagna, F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Arthur, C. H. Knebelkamp's King Saxon, Ogden Phipps' White Cockade, Elwood Sachenmaier's Roman Soldier, Belair Stud's Isolator, Hal Price Headley's Whopper, Starmount Stable's Golf Foam and John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones.

Middleburg's Hunt Given Good Chase

Fox Is Chased 45 Minutes; Loudoun Hunt Also Enjoys Sport.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 5.—Two good runs on a day when scenting and weather conditions were excellent afforded the Middleburg Hunt good sport today. They met at Middleburg at 10 a. m. and drew in an easterly direction. A fox was jumped on Miss Charlotte H. Noland's place on the Snikersville pike. This fox was brought across to Mr. Sam Fred's farm at Dover and after a 30-minute chase was lost. The second fox was started on Fred's Mountville farm and after a 40-minute run was denned on Locust Shade in the Piedmont territory.

Riding today were the joint masters, Miss Charlotte H. Noland and D. C. Sands; Alex Phillippi, of Providence, R. I., a guest of Mrs. Charles Sabin; Miss Rosemary Ward, Miss Natalie Hazard, Mrs. R. B. Davis, Mrs. Holga Bidstrup, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Harry Worcester Smith, Martin H. Knapp, Miss Eleanor MacKubin, Miss Teresa Shook, Miss Jennie Green, Henry Taylor, of Long Island; Miss Julia Whiting, Miss Hitchcock Duvall Tyler, Duncan Read, Miss Laura Sprague, Frederick Warburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hulbert, Mrs. Choate Perkins, Mrs. Herman Boker and Mrs. Crompton Smith.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 5.—The Loudon Hunt met at the kennels today and drew across the David Rust farm to John Kincaids where a fox was jumped. The chase, which lasted several hours, took the field in a southerly direction to Mrs. Orrison's farm and across to Will Donohoe's. The fox then circled and came back over the same ground to the Rust estate where he was denned, after a thrilling chase that lasted two hours.

Riding today were the master, J. R. H. Alexander; Mrs. Festus Foster, Miss Anna Hedrick, Mrs. Albert White, Miss Betty Lyon, Miss Mary Braden, David N. Rust, David N. Rust, jr., Sam Alexander, John Kincaid, F. H. Malone and Stanley Green, jr.

Bankers' Court Loop Wil Start Wednesday

Teams representing six of Washington's leading banks will resume the Bankers' Basketball League Wednesday at Eastern High School, after a lapse of ten years.

The league is composed of teams from Riggs National, Union Trust, American Security, Lincoln, Liberty and National Savings and Trust.

Bucky Buscher, former Western High and Maryland U. star, is to officiate at all games.

Australia Goes to Bat.

Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 5 (AP).—Australia fought back determinedly in the second day's play of the opening cricket test match against England. When stumps were drawn today, the Australians had run up 151 for two wickets in reply to England's total of 358.

S. E. Courtmen Stage Close Title Race

Heights, Merrick, North-Business Men Leading in League Play.

If rivalry, enthusiasm and attendance mean anything, then the Southeast Community Center basketball leagues are in for a great season. The teams in both the National and American Leagues are more evenly matched than in any other season, as demonstrated by the closeness of the competition in every contest.

Congress Heights, last season's champs, were given a hard battle in defeating Read's Pharmacy, 26 to 24, last week in an extra period contest. Merrick Boys Club, newcomers to the league, are going places, as they are tied for the leadership in the National League with the Heights five, both teams having won their three initial starts.

N. E. Business Men Good.

Northeast Business Men, composed of a bunch of youngsters, are leading in the American League with three victories and one defeat that was handed to them last week by the D. C. Paper Co.

Loans and Currency five of the Treasury Department will receive strong opposition in their first league contest when they stack up against the fast-traveling Marvin Methodists tomorrow night at 8:15. Northeast Business Men engage O'Donnell's Restaurant at 7:15, and Navy Yard meets the Trojans at 9:15.

Other games scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday night, 7:15, Trojans vs. Merrick Boys Club; 8:15, Marvins vs. D. C. Paper Co.; 9:15, Shamrock Cleaners vs. Read's Pharmacy. Wednesday, 7:15, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. Loans and Currency; 8:15, Clark's Service Station vs D. C. Paper Co.; 9:15, Reed's Pharmacy vs. Navy Yard. Thursday, 7:15, Clark's Service Station vs. Loans and Currency; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 9:15, Congress Heights vs. Trojans.

Standing of Teams.

National League.

	W.	L.
Congress Heights A. C.	3	0
Merrick Boys Club	3	0
Trojan A. C.	1	0
Shamrock Cleaners	1	2
Clover A. C.	1	2
Navy Yard	0	2
Read's Pharmacy	0	3

American League.

	W.	L.
Northeast Business Men	3	1
D. C. Paper Co.	1	0
Marvin Methodists	2	1
Clark's Service Station	2	1
O'Donnell's Restaurant	0	2
Sigma Mu Sigma	0	3
Loans and Currency	0	0

Frederick Ring Show Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 5.—The first of a series of monthly boxing shows under auspices of Francis Scott Key Post, American Legion, will be held here next Friday. A 25-round card has been arranged. G. Ernest Lipps, chairman of the legion fight committee, reports a heavy advance sale of tickets. The bouts will be the first staged here in nearly two years.

'Olympic Tax' Is Defeated By A.A.U.

Brundage Plan Is Badly Beaten, Is Regarded a Straw in the Wind.

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 5.—Decisive defeat of an Administration-sponsored proposal for collection of an "Olympic tax" on admissions to athletic events, starting next year, marked the first general session of the forty-eighth Amateur Athletic Union convention today.

Delegates voted down the idea, with only one dissenting voice after President Avery Brundage, of Chicago, went beyond the original proposal to suggest a "five and ten" basis of collecting funds for the financing of American Olympic teams.

Instead of a flat "contribution" of 5 cents on each ticket to athletic events held by the colleges as well as the A. A. U., Brundage proposed an assessment of 5 cents on admissions up to $1 and 10 cents on pasteboards of higher value. The American Olympic chieftain stressed the need of long-term Olympic financing instead of "begging" qualriennially for funds.

Regarded a Straw.

Opposition to the proposal was led by Thomas T. Reilly, of New York, who described it as "another nuisance tax" which would antagonize the sports-following public, in addition to "drying up" present sources of Olympic revenue or contributions.

The convention, in rejecting the idea for the time being, paved the way for consideration of other means of Olympic fund-raising during the interval between the holding of the games.

Although not a "test vote," the convention's swift action on the first major issue to reach the floor with administration approval, was regarded as "straw" in the political situation favoring the opposition forces led by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York.

Bay Meadows Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tumble In, 106 (Sena) . 44.80 18.80 9.60
Princess Val, 106 (Adams) . 13.00 7.00
Rare Ben, 104 (Roberts) . 3.40
Trahison, Biddys Toy, Dodie, Mona Bank, Lanty Boy, Civilian, Peach Stone, Bill The Kid and Hyman also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maxwell M., 116 (Gray) . 15.60 7.20 4.00
Native Daughter, 109 (Adams) . 9.20 4.80
Shasta Dream, 108 (Meloche) . 3.20
Answer True, Young Conard, Poco Diablo, Bistourian, Radio Beam, Bon Moon, Tomlin, Saiz and Georgia M. also ran. Time, 1:46.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600, claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Binocular, 110 (Gray) . 13.00 6.20 4.00
Wee Santa, 106 (Neves) . 10.20 6.00
Chica, 110 (Schultz) . 3.60
Jane Hastings, Can Ele, Rufie, Lady Edith, Brilliant Queen, Della Booter and Julia Irene also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Carbon Copy, 112 (Neves) . 6.60 4.00 3.00
Ozana, 104 (James) . 4.80 3.40
Panatela, 103 (Gray) . 4.00
Watch Wind, Proud Indian, Hildur Rose, Mornama, Sun Prairie, Flint Ridge and Aurangzeb also ran. Time, 1:39.

FIFTH—Seven and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Vote, 111 (Longden) . 3.80 3.00 2.60
Chiana, 105 (Neves) . 3.40 3.00
Patou Bow, 111 (Rosengarten) . 6.00
Close Call, Broadway Roxy, Firing Squad and Valina also ran. Time, 1:26½.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Aspostle Ship of the Sea Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
†Fair Lead, 118 (Thompson) 12.40 4.00 4.80
Half Time, 117 (Richardson) . 3.60 4.80
†Sir Oracle, 112 (Neves) . 4.80
Brownie Pan, Coramine, Lady Tichner, Pasha, Tarpwood and Bakerstown also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.
†Northway Stable entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Burlingame Handicap; for all ages.
Lady Bowman, 113 (Gray) 21.80 8.40 5.20
Cloud D'Or, 110 (James) . 14.80 7.20
Ariel Cross, 118 (Young) . 3.60
Primulus, Happy Bolivar, Budding Star, Exhibit, Marv, Alviso, †Wacoche and †Red Wagon also ran. Time, 1:10.
†Mrs. Ivan Parke entry.

EIGHTH—Two and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Bread, 100 (Chall) 33.60 14.60 7.00
Joe Sam, 109 (Young) . 6.20 4.00
Promise Day, 105 (Schultz) . 3.80
Rock Cargo, Warren S., Bold Courtier, Enigmatic and Daudet also ran. Time, 3:35.

All-Time Mark With New Car Predicted

Jenkins to Drive Double-Motored, 3,600 H.P. Super-Speder.

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 5.—A king of the world's speedways described today an automobile "with a motor in each end" which he believes will carry him to an all-time land speed record.

"It will be faster by far than Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird," Ab Jenkins, speed expert who will pilot the as yet unbuilt machine, said.

Campbell set a world measured mile record of 301 miles an hour at the Bonneville salt flats, 125 miles west of here. "I shall attempt a new record on the same 11-mile straightaway the Englishman used," Jenkins said.

"The new automobile will have a maximum speed of not less than 350 miles an hour. It will develop 3,600 horsepower, compared to the Bluebird's 2,400, and will weigh only four and one-half tons, 1,000 pounds less than the Bluebird.

200-Inch Wheelbase.

"There will be two motors, one in each end, and the car will have a 200-inch wheelbase and a four-wheel drive. It is to be built at the Auburn auto plant in Auburn, Ind., and should be ready for the salt flats by next fall or, at the latest, by sprnig in 1938."

Engineers who will help build the car include Auggie Dusenberg, Russell Howe and Jim Robinson, all of Auburn. A score of the Nation's leading automotive designers are working on the car's pattern, Jenkins said.

"The only thing certain about the design is that it will be radically stream-lined," he added.

"A new feature will be braking by wind resistance, through the use of small wings or fins on the side of the car. At great speeds ordinary brakes can not be used.

Danger in Stopping.

"The only real danger in high speed travel, you know, is stopping. I could keep the car under control, I'm sure, even if all four tires blew out at once, but it's the slowing down without use of mechanical brakes that is difficult. I'll have to have a four mile start before timing the measured mile, which will leave less than six miles to stop in or smash up against the railroad tha tcuts across the end of the straightaway."

Jenkins established 144 new marks for endurance runs last summer. In his canary-colored "Mormon Meteor" now being "stepped up" at the Wright aeronautical plant at Peterson, N. J. With this re-built machine, he said, he plans next spring to recapture the 2,000-mile mark of 151 miles an hour, now held by John Cobb, of England, and break his own 24-hour record of 153.77.

Olympian vs. Metro.

The Olympian Club will engage the Metro Club of New York today at 4 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Playing for the Metros are several former stars from City College of New York.

Charles Town Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITION.)

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; the Rion Hall; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	Sis Royal (Snyder)	107	8-1
9	Dunrita (Tryon)	107	15-1
10	Addis Ababa (Faust)	110	4-1
1	Quick Vine (Palumbo)	112	5-1
2	Crushed Ice (Machado)	107	3-1
3	Henryman (Cusimano)	112	15-1
4	Shanteb (Booker)	112	5-2
5	Route Forty (Diliddo)	107	20-1
	Also eligible—		
6	Miss Epe (Shanks)	112	6-5
7	Welsh Lad (Faust)	107	20-1

SECOND RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	Witless (Shanks)	113	5-2
11	Yard Stick (Cusimano)	116	15-1
12	†Teddy's Squaw (Machado)	113	5-1
13	Contrite (Shanks)	113	8-1
14	Lucky Roll (Johnson)	116	8-1
1	Brief (Palumbo)	113	12-1
2	Gertrude Brown (Wisner)	113	8-1
3	Turn Up (Diliddo)	113	15-1
	Also eligible—		
4	Bah's Choice (Tryon)	113	6-1
5	Gemwick (Booker)	113	20-1
6	Margaret Nadi (Tryon)	113	15-1
7	Sophia G. (Snyder)	113	20-1
8	†Tuleyries Ruby (Machado)	113	6-1
9	Disown (Faust)	113	5-1

†Mrs. K. N. Gilpin and Mrs. E. L. Bull entry.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course (about 6½ furlongs); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Time Winner (Laurin)	108	15-1
10	Easter Herald (Machado)	115	3-1
11	Old Dominion (Mitchell)	111	8-1
12	Coventry Queen (Wisner)	112	5-1
13	Dixie Bee (Palumbo)	112	6-1
14	Anjoe (Booker)	111	10-1
1	Sunny Susan (Johnson)	112	6-1
2	Gagne (Diliddo)	115	5-1
	Also eligible—		
3	Hogarty (Wisner)	115	4-1
4	*Parade On (Licata)	110	15-1
5	Mary Wales (Machado)	112	20-1
6	Gentleman (Snyder)	111	10-1
7	Hannah Anne (Fair)	112	20-1
8	Lady Buck (Shanks)	112	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; the Tucker; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
11	Great Shakes (Mastrianna)	107	20-1
12	Douglas F. (Cotton)	111	8-1
13	Royal Veil (Palumbo)	111	5-1
14	Berry Patch (Tryon)	108	5-1
1	Silvery Cloud (Machado)	110	5-2
2	Heartease (Snyder)	104	5-1
3	Dolled Up (Diliddo)	104	20-1
4	Grace Bunting (Faust)	108	8-1
	Also eligible—		
5	Tell It (Tryon)	111	6-1
6	Mint Bud (Snyder)	112	8-1
7	Hard Chase (Shanks)	112	6-1
8	Credulous (Palumbo)	116	5-1
9	Patricia C. (Snyder)	108	20-1
10	Justa Play (Machado)	112	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; the United Press; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
3	Round Bend (Palumbo)	112	12-1
1	Bright Girl (Tryon)	109	12-1
2	Roy Boy (Cubitt)	108	6-1
8	Jordan Rose (Cusimano)	105	8-1
9	Sundrops (Diliddo)	111	2-1
10	Whiskora (Machado)	111	6-1
4	Trixie Lass (Snyder)	105	4-1
5	Silver Arch (Shanks)	112	4-1
	Also eligible—		
6	Zippy (Laurin)	108	15-1
7	French Trap (Johnson)	107	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; the Braxton; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
12	Ardor (Coffman)	113	15-1
13	Foggy Dawn (Laurin)	113	30-1
14	Sea Finn (Palumbo)	110	8-1
1	Prince Pettie (Shanks)	113	5-1
2	Pass (Shanks)	113	10-1
3	*Miss Catalan (Cusimano)	105	8-1
4	Jimmy D. (Faust)	113	5-1
5	Coat Tails (Tryon)	113	5-1
6	Snow Coat (Palumbo)	113	4-1
	Also eligible—		
7	Jim Brown (Snyder)	113	12-1
8	Vennie H. (Tryon)	113	10-1
9	Ruppy (Cotton)	113	10-1
10	Canterst (Diliddo)	110	5-1
11	Stepes (Booker)	110	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	Flower Time (Coffman)	113	6-1
9	Jack Low (Palumbo)	113	6-1
10	Beau Bay (Johnson)	109	15-1
11	Irish Vote (Shanks)	113	5-1
12	Jobakheta (Machado)	115	3-1
1	Minna (Faust)	113	3-1
2	Khelaboo (Laurin)	109	10-1
3	Queen Elizabeth (Palumbo)	105	5-1
	Also eligible—		
4	Passing Sun (Tryon)	109	6-1
5	Clean Sport (Shanks)	113	5-1
6	Precious King (Shanks)	113	6-1
7	Standout (Snyder)	111	5-1

Big League Pro Football in Debut Here With Title Game Today

Yanks Meet Shamrocks At Park

Former College Greats in Line-ups; Strong, Newman to Play.

Major league professional football in its finest raiment makes its debut in Washington this afternoon when the Boston Shamrocks and the New York Yankees clash at Griffith Stadium at 2 o'clock in a game that may decide the championship of the American Professional Football League.

Unlike many previous appearances of professional elevens here, the performance of the Shamrocks and the Yankees will not be an exhibition in the strict sense of the word. They're out for blood, not to mention the financial gain that goes to the championship winner. The Shamrocks will win the title of the new league if they win, while the Yankees will tie for the gonfalon if Dame Fortune smiles on them.

Starts in Line-ups.

Many of the best known football players in America will be seen in the line-ups, and a strictly local flavor is given the attraction by the presence of two former Washington college starts. Jim Mooney, Georgetown University tackle and kicker extraordnary of the Lou Little era, will hold down the left end position for the Yankees, while Francis "Red" Fleming, Catholic U.'s all-Washington end in 1933 and 1934, will handle the right end assignment for the Shamrocks.

Best known of the stars are Ken Strong and Harry Newman, both of whom perform in the Yankee backfield. Strong, who followed an all-American career at New York U. with seven great seasons in the National Professional League before joining the Yanks this year at a salary reported to be $10,000, ranks as one of the greatest field goal kickers in the history of the game. He is a hard runner, an exceptional passer and a fine defensive back. Strong will occupy the safety position and thus will probably thrill the fans with his patented run-backs of kicks.

Lots of Passes.

Newman, one of the best forward passers the Nation has seen in ten years, a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was an all-American in 1931 and 1932, joined the Yankees this week after serving briefly with the Brooklyn and Rochester teams. He was purchased to bolster the Yanks' last desperate effort to deadlock the "Boston Irish" for the championship.

With Newman in the line-up the Yankees are expected to fill the air with footballs instead of trying to bang their way through the fighting Irish line. However with a strong running and kicking game also among their weapons the New Yorkers will have a psychological threat with which to keep the Shamrocks guessing throughout.

The Shamrocks, possessing a great pass catcher in Fleming, who has snatched no less than 20 heaves in 11 games to date, may fight the Yankees at the latter's game. Don Elser, of Notre Dame; Joe Zapustas, a Fordham University star, and Hank Soar, whose brilliant career at Providence College never attracted much national attention, will be in the Shamrock backfield to shoulder the passing duties.

Young Soar, who at 21 is the youngest professional gridder in the majors, is likened by American League critics to the National League's Tuffy Leemans. A fine physical specimen, Soar possesses all the fire and courage of a collegian playing for dear old alma mater. He battles savagely for additional inches when tackled, as thousands here have seen Leemans do, and in all departments of the game is a genuine standout. Owner Paul Thurlow of the Shamrocks calls Soar the most valuable man in the American League.

Griffith Stadium, 2 P. M.

Line-ups:

Boston.	Position.	New York.
(25) Tarrant	L.E.	Mooney (8)
(26) Sarno	L.T.	Emerich (7)
(31) Zyntell	L.G.	Concannon (16)
(19) Morandos	Center	Bogacki (23)
(16) Wolfendale	R.G.	Farrar (12)
(23) Swan	R.T.	Ossowski (13)
(10) Fleming	R.E.	Davis (20)
(13) Zapustas	Q.B.	Newman (3)
(27) Soar	L.H.	Wycoff (19)
(34) Bartlett	R.H.	Abee (24)
(11) Elser	F.B.	Strong (50)

Reserves.

Boston—Booker (Western Reserve), 12; Morris (Holy Cross), 17; Cipra (Emporia Teachers), 18; E. Elser (Butler), 20; Ellstrom (Oklahoma), 21; Nunn (Cornell), 22; Blanchard (Villanova), 24; Uzdavinis (Fordham), 30; Hinckle (Emporia Teachers), 32; Seick (Manhattan), 33.

New York—Nesmith (Kansas), 2; Clancy Holy Cross), 4; Wilder (Columbia), 11; Armstrong (Dartmouth), 18; Pike (Davis and Elkins), 25; Kaufman (Princeton), 6; Rustick (Canisius), 22.

Referee—Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Simpson (Georgetown). Head linesman—O'Neill (Syracuse). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Sherwood Cagers Beat Potomac, 20-18

A last-second basket inserted by Evelyn Lewis, eagle-eyed forward, gave the Sherwood Playground girls' team a 20-to-18 victory over Potomac Avenue yesterday in the first of a three-game series to determine the city-wide playground championship.

Miss Lewis' accurate shooting accounted for 11 points, the majority of which came in the second half and helped overcome Potomac's 10-7 lead at the intermission. Only close guarding throughout kept the score down, for Miss Lewis and her partner, Katherine Adamson, as well as the Potomac forwards, Misses Stroud and Gartrell, missed few scoring chances.

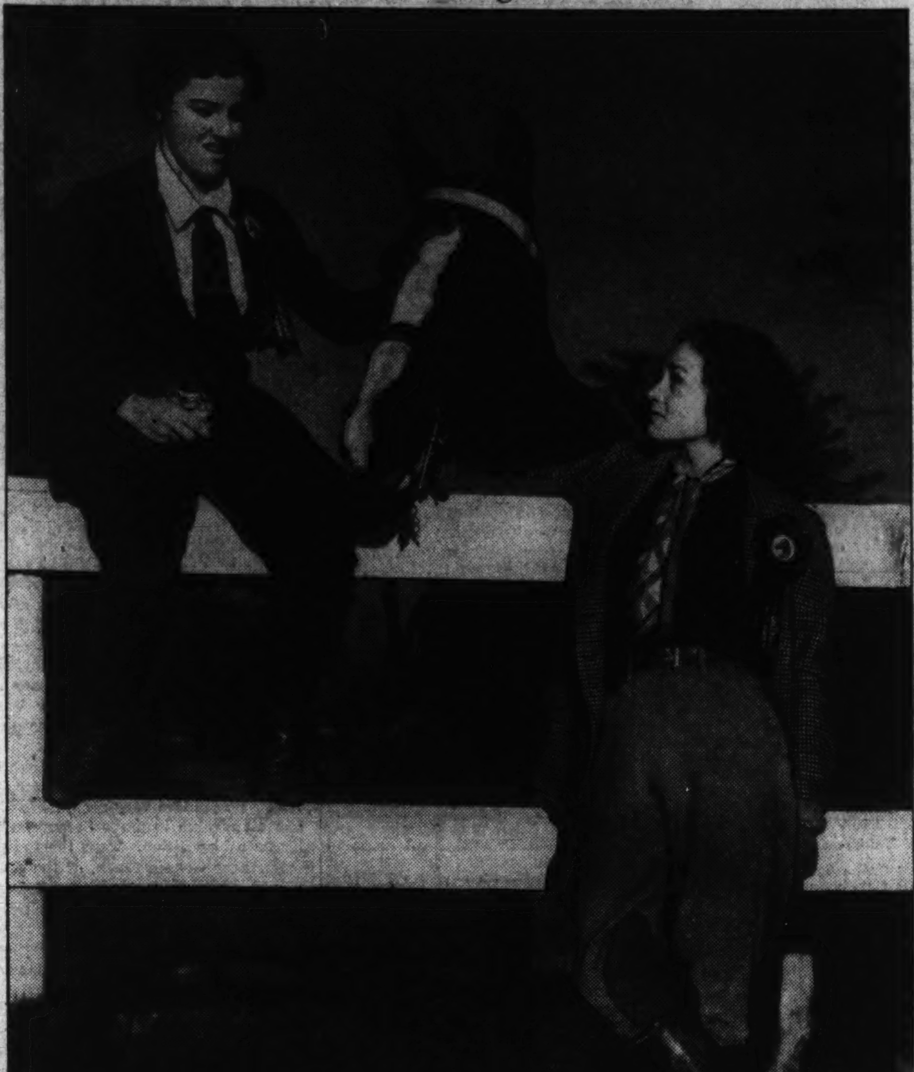
Sherwood.	Position.	Potomac.
Adamson	R.F.	Gartrell
E.Lewis	L.F.	Stroud
Samperton	J.C.	Swoers
B.Lewis	S.C.	Berry
Fleishear	R.G.	Burns
Poston	L.G.	Beautjer

Points scored—K. Adamson, 9; E. Lewis, 11; T. Gartrell, 6; H. Berry, 4; P. Stroud, 8. Officials—Evelyn Sheridan (Garfield), Virginia Neilson (Thomson).

Walthour-Crossley Win.

New York, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley won New York's sixty-first international bicycle race at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Blue Ribbon Entries in Arlington Hall Horse Show



Post Staff Photo

Marjorie Sproat, left, and Doris Dernberger, of Arlington Hall, pose prettily with one of their horses after winning blue ribbons in the Arlington Hall Intercollegiate Horse Show yesterday. Miss Sproat won first award in the beginners' horsemanship class. Miss Dernberger captured the blue in the intermediate horsemanship competition.

Southern Methodist Subs Rout Rice, 9-0

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 5.—Sudden outbreaks by fiery reserves brought a 9-0 victory for Southern Methodist's Mustangs over a battered Rice Owl in the season's football final here today.

Shot into the game after the first string had missed fire on two scoring chances inside the 12-yard stripe, the reserves had a touchdown within 3 minutes and quickly added the field goal.

Kenneth Goodson, "goat" of the Methodist eleven in several games, fired passes and jolted the tackles for most of the gains in a 65-yard drive to a touchdown. Stapp, bulky reserve halfback, started it with a 22-yard reverse over left tackle. Goodson found Carroll on a 13-yard pass and then ran the ball three times to the 6. He circled end on fourth down for the touchdown.

Johnny Stidger hurried into the game and kicked a field goal from placement on the Rice 22-yard marker.

Rice Dropped in Race.

The defeat dropped Rice into a last-place tie with the University of Texas in the final Southwest Conference standings and shoved the Methodists, undefeated 1935 league champions, into fifth place.

Big Bob Finley, Methodist kicking star, closed out his college career with a smashing exhibition of ball carrying and phenomenal out-of-bounds kicking.

Methodist.	Position.	Rice.
Dewell	L.E.	Nance
W.Sanders	L.T.	Frankie
G.Sanders	L.G.	Landry
Sullivan	Center	Arthur
Scottino	R.G.	Moore
Stufflebeme	R.T.	Hughes
Carroll	R.E.	Forbes
Patterson	Q.B.	Brandon
Stidger	L.H.	Neece
Meyers	R.H.	Schuehle
Finley	F.B	Friedman

Methodist	0	0	9	0	—9
Rice	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — (Southern Methodist), Goodson. Field goal—Stidger (placement).

Mrs. Jarrett Wins In Injunction Suit

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Justice Valente of the Supreme Court today denied Samuel Snyder and Fred Wanble, owners of the National Professional Swimming Tours, a temporary injunction to restrain Eleanor Holm Jarrett from appearing professionally under any other management.

The plaintiffs asserted they had discussions with Mrs. Jarrett in the presence of her husband, Art Jarrett, and her agent, Mark Hanna, on October 15. They said she agreed to accept a minimum of $1,250 a week or 12½ per cent of the gross, if the percentage was higher than $1,250. She was to receive also all travelling and hotel expenses and have control over the publicity concerning her appearances.

Students May See Pro Game for Half Price

High school and college students of this area will be admitted to the Boston-New York professional football game at Griffith Stadium today for half price upon presentation of their athletic association cards. Regular prices are $1.10 for general admission and $1.65 for reserved seats. The kickoff is set for 2 p. m.

Teaching, Coaching, Pro Grid, Baseball Draw College Stars

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 5.—A host of star college football seniors today were seeking to exchange a football reputation, a large scrap book, and a college education for a job.

An Associated Press survey revealed that the boys were neither particular nor original. They want mainly to coach, teach, play pro baseball or football, or go into business.

Even Yale's Larry Kelley, who has established a reputation for originality, announced that he wants to coach and teach "for at least a year." He's not interested in pro football and he has already turned down an offer to try out with the world baseball champion Yankees.

Pro Football.

His teammates on the All-America also stick to the general classifications. Ray Buviid, of Marquette, and Mike Basrak, of Duquesne, are going to take a whirl at pro football. Ace Parker, Duke's great halfback, wants to try for a place in the majors. Ed Widseth, the Minnesota tackle, is looking for a coaching job, and Averill Daniell, of Pitt, and Sam Francis, of Nebraska, think they "want to go into business."

Parker isn't the only star gridder interested in a baseball career. Lloyd Russell, Baylor's triple threat back, is said to be dickering for a place on the Cleveland Indians' squad, Ed Goddard, of Washington State, hopes to land an outfield job somewhere, and Dick Bassi, Santa Clara guard, and Babe Barna, West Virginia end, are also hoping to convince some lavish major league scout.

Those interested in pro football jobs are Oze Simmons, of Iowa, "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, of Texas Christian, Julie Alfonse, co-captain of the Minnesota team, Lloyd Cardwell and Les McDonald, Nebraska; Jerry Conlee, St. Mary's, and Bill Archer, California.

Coaching, Law, Business.

Among those who prefer coaching are Capt. Matt Patanelli, Michigan; Ray Antil and Bud Svendsen, Minnesota; Herman (Foots) Dickerson, Vriginia Poly; Phil Dickens, Tennessee; Floyd Blower, California; Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara; Norman Schoen, the nation's leading scorer from Baldwin Wallace, and Bob Kyle, West Virginia.

Getting away from the athletic profession, Bob McGee, Santa Clara, and Steve Cullinan and Chick Kaufman, Princeton, plan to study law. Ray Zeh, Western Reserve; George Stoess, Princeton; Capt. Neston Henrion, Carnegie Tech; Elmer Logg, Washington's brilliant quarterback, and Jim Farley, Virginia Military College, are going into various engineering pursuits. Bill Nordstrom, California, will continue his study in medicine. Gene McAteer, California tackle, will go into aviation. Bobby Larue, of Pitt, will continue studying dentistry. Norman Finney, Santa Clara and Jimmy Cain, of Washington, will try to earn a living as salesmen. Dave Jones, Virginia Poly captain, will try his hand at agronomy, and Bill Glassford of Pitt, and Bud Wilkinson of Minnesota, will try business of some sort.

Temple Bows To St. Mary's Eleven, 13-7

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—St. Mary's Gaels capped an indifferent football season in brilliant fashion today with a 13-to-7 intersectional victory over veteran Glenn "Pop" Warner's light but tricky Temple University Owls.

Quarterback Davidson's weak kicks in the second and third periods paved the way for St. Mary's touchdowns.

The boys from the other side of the continent, small compared to the warriors tutored by Edward "Slip" Madigan, were outscored but were far from outclassed.

They seized an opportunity early in the second quarter to convert a St. Mary's fumble into a touchdown and, converting the extra point, led until the fourth period.

Score Follows Fumble.

The Temple score followed a fumble by Right Half Hugh Sill with the ball bouncing over the goal line, where speedy Left End Ed Walker fell on it. Bill Docherty, captain and left tackle, added the extra tally.

Midway of the third period, Davidson punted from his own 2-yard line. The Gaels took possession on the 20. Charges at the line moved the ball to the 1-foot line and Fullback Maxham smashed through for the initial St. Mary's score on third down.

The point conversion failed.

Shortly after the last period opened, Davidson punted from his own 11 and the ball sliced out of bounds on the 30. Two line plays netted 7 yards and Left Halfback A'Laughlin passed to Substitute Right End Austin over the goal, behind the Temple secondary. Quarterback Ferry Place kicked the extra point.

The longest sustained drive was made by Temple in a desperate last-period rally of 62 yards and five first downs before the ball was lost on a pass interception on St. Mary's 26.

The outstanding individual performer was Chester Messervey, 191-pound Temple center, from Marblehead, Mass. He was in on most of the tackles and was the line bulwark which stopped much of the charge of th eheavy Gael ball luggers.

Temple.	Position.	St. Mary's.
Walker	L.E.	Timm
Docherty	L.T.	Dennerlein
Miller	L.G.	Kordick
Messervey	Center	Gonlse
Gurzynski	R.G.	Jorze
Sturgis	R.T.	Wilkin
Ippilito	R.E.	Giannoni
Davidson	Q.B.	Ferry
Smith	H	O'Laughlin
Seaber	R.H	Sill
Pappas	F.B	Maxham

Temple	0	7	0	0	— 7
St. Mary's	0	0	6	7	—13

Touchdowns — (Temple) Walker; (St. Mary's) Maxham, Austin (sub for Giannoni). Point after touchdown—(Temple) Docherty (place kick); (St. Mary's) Ferry (place kick). Referee—Louis Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—Roy Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—Lloyd Yoder (Carnegie Tech).

Merrick Boys Take Colonial Crown, 6 to 0

Merrick Boys Club defeated the Northeast Boys Club, 6-0, in the play-off game yesterday for the Junior Colonial League championship which George Washington University sponsored. It is the third straight season Merrick has won the title.

Merrick (6).	Position.	Northeast (0).
T. Roberts	L.E.	J. Essex
R. Dabandanza	L.T.	R. Purdy
W. Simmons	L.G.	G. Essex
D. McLaughlin	Center	A. Evry
B. Poston	R.G.	G. Buchanan
W. Thomas	R.T.	D. Printz
P. Smith	R.E.	B. Graves
M. Dellinger	Q.B.	J. Fowler
D. Craig	R.H.	R. Simmonds
B. Holland	L. H.	A. Bethizdy
D. Kitteridge	F.B.	H. Sotzky

Substitutions—(Merrick) Yocum, R. Poston, Gordon, Bresnahan, Samperton, D. Boswell, Helverstine. (Northeast) Sheehan, Fowler, Bernhardt, Wilson, Highsmith. Touchdown—Craig. First downs—Merrick, 8; Northeast, 2.

Arlington Hall Riders Win In Show

Top College Girls Event; Catherine Black Also Scores.

The host school captured major honors as the first intercollegiate horse show was held in the C. C. Lamond riding arena of the Arlington Hall College yesterday. Girls from Arlington Hall, the Chevy Chase School for Girls, University of Maryland and National Park Seminary participated in the competition, which was witnessed by a capacity crowd.

Arlington Hall walked off with the Intercollegiate Team Jumping Trophy, winning all three places in this competition. There were none to contest the trophy with the winners as entries from other colleges were deemed not experienced enough to undertake the difficult course.

Barbara Brown, an Arlington Hall student, was awarded the Arlington Hall championship trophy, the reward of the contestant showing the best and most consistent performance throughout the show. Miss Brown also captured the championship ribbon. The reserve championship ribbon was won by Carol Norton, also of Arlington Hall.

The horsemanship and jumping class, open to all, was won by Catherine Black, of the Chevy Chase School. The National Park Seminary entry placed second in the riding teams of three competition, won by the host school. The Chevy Chase School trio was third in this class.

Horsemanship, intermediate, for Arlington Hall students. Won by Doris Dernberger; second, Bashie Dimick; third, Clarence Anderson; fourth, Jeanne Hall.

Horsemanship, beginner, for Arlington Hall students. Won by Marjorie Sproat; second, Lillian Moore; third, Ann Grace; fourth, Margaret Graham.

Horsemanship, advanced, for riders of all schools. Won by Marnie Green, Arlington Hall; second, Carol Norton, Arlington Hall; third, Ann Hagner, Arlington Hall; fourth, Nancy Rucker, Arlington Hall.

Student Dressage, open to all schools. Won by Ocean Kist (Carol Norton, Arlington Hall; second, Crystal Dawn (Barbara Brown), Arlington Hall; third, So Long (Doris Roper), Arlington Hall; fourth, Remus (Norma Cheatham, Arlington Hall.

Horsemanship jumping, beginner, open to all schools. Won by Nancy Rucker (Arlington Hall); second, Ann Hagner (Arlington Hall); third, Betty Woodhead Arlington Hall),; fourth, Gwendolyn Rogers (Arlington Hall).

Jumping, open to all schools. Won by Crystal Dawn (Barbara Brown), Arlington Hall; second, So Long (Marnie Green), Arlington Hall; third, Fidelio (Barbara Brown), Arlington Hall; fourth, Remus (Priscilla Giles), Arlington Hall.

Horsemanship and jumping, open to all schools. Won by Catherine Black (Chevy Chase School); second, Barbara Brown (Arlington Hall); third, Jane Dunn (National Park Seminary); fourth, Doris Roper (Arlington Hall).

Student Hack, open to all schools. Won by Lady Huntmere (Marnie Green), Arlington Hall; second, So Long (Carol Norton), Arlington Hall; third, Phantom Lady (Ann Hagner), Arlington Hall; fourth, Gone With the Wind (Betty Harvey), Arlington Hall.

Riding teams of three, open to all schools. Won by So Long (Priscilla Giles), Agnes (Norma Cheatham) and Chief (Betty Heckert), from Arlington Hall; second, Vanity (Sally Hart), Dark Horse (Ann Crowder) and Ting (Dorothy Hutton), from National Park Seminary; third, Cimmaron (Edith Block), Roxane (Kathleen Black) and Grey Light (Mary Pillow), from the Chevy Chase School; fourth, Little Girl (Doris Roper), Gone With the Wind (Ann Hagner) and Lady Huntmere (Marnie Green), from Arlington Hall.

Student hunters, open to all schools—Won by So Long (Carol Norton), Arlington Hall; second, Fidelio (Barbara Brown), Arlington Hall; third, Grey Light (Gladys Marsh), Chevy Chase School; fourth, Lady Huntmere (Marnie Green), Arlington Hall.

Intercollegiate team jumping challenge trophy, open to all schools—Won by Crystal Dawn (Barbara Brown), Colonel (Carol Norton) and So Long (Marnie Green). Second, King Rock Doris Roper, Lady Huntmere (Marnie Green) and Remus (Betty Woodhead). Third, Royal Barton (Doris Roper), Little Girl (Marnie Green), and Fidelio (Barbara Brown). All from Arlington Hall.

Arlington Hall championship trophy, open to all and judged on best and most consistent performances throughout the show—Won by Barbara Brown (Arlington Hall).

Champions Upset In Table Tennis

Elias Schuman, men's District champion, and Madline Teghtmeyer, District feminine titleholder, met with upset defeats in the finals of the Argyle Country Club table tennis championship last night.

Schuman was beaten by 19-year-old Manny Moskowitz, New Jersey open champion, 18—21, 25—23, 15—21, 21—15, 21—18, and Florence Farwell, Wilson Teachers College student, won from Miss Teghtmeyer, 21—19, 22—20, 18—21, 17—21, 21—19.

In the semifinals, Schuman defeated Bob Lee, 21—7, 21—12, 21—12, and Maskowitz put away Howard Crowell, 21—14, 21—18, 21—17.

Morris Basford and his District Table Tennis Association committee conducted the tournament.

Tennessee Halted, 0-0, By Mississippi Team

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 5.—The Mississippi Rebels halted Tennessee's great comeback campaign today by fighting the Vols to a scoreless tie before 16,000 fans.

They battled valiantly but there wasn't enough steam in the attack of either to bring any serious scoring threats until the final minute of the game. Then Mississippi drove to Tennessee's 6-yard line in a desperate passing attack that was cut short by the final gun.

Neither the Vols' Phil Dickens or the Rebels' Ray Hapes could crack the stubborn defenses of the forwards, and every drive that began to click bogged down with a fumble or an intercepted pass.

Teams About Even.

There was nothing to choose between the teams, both made seven first downs. Total yardage gained was Tennessee 172, Mississippi 162.

Three times in the second quarter the Vols had scoring chances with first downs deep in rebel territory, but they were balked twice by the fighting Mississippi forwards and the third time by an intercepted pass.

Babe Wood, Vol substitute quarterback, electrified the crowd in the third quarter. He took Dave Bernard's punt on his 20 and reeled off 55 yards before being brought down, but the gain was nullified when the Vols were brought back to their 37 for clipping.

The final seconds brought the biggest thrill when Hapes intercepted Wood's pass on his 45 and ran to Tennessee's 34. Peters picked up three at left tackle and Baumstein passed to Poole, who lateraled to Bernard for five. Bernard whipped a pass to Graham on Tennessee's 15, and then Baumstein tossed one to Bernard on the Vol 6-yard line as the game ended.

Tennessee.	Position.	Mississippi.
Porter	R.E.	Poole
Fulton	L.T.	Kinard
Hayes	L.G	White
Little	Center	Hutson
Weaver	R.G.	Madre
Crawford	R.T.	Dickens
Hendrix	R.E	Jackson
McCarren	Q.B.	Bradley
Dickens	L.H.	R.Hapes
Berring	R.H.	Bernard
Dougherty	F.B	C.Hapes

Referee—Lou Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Clements (Alabama). Head linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Bud Knoth (Kansas State).

Granville Voted Year's No. 1 Horse; Tops Field of All Ages

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Dec. 5.—Granville, William Woodward's fine colt which won a half-dozen stake races last summer after tossing his rider in the Kentucky Derby, was named today as the best race horse of the 1936 season by the Nation's turf writers.

A poll conducted by the Turf and Sport Digest listed the son of Gallant Fox not only as the best 3-year-old by an overwhelming margin but as the best all-age racer.

Pompoon, owned by Jerome H. Louchheim, of Philadelphia, was named the best 2-year-old colt, and Hal Price Headley's Apogee was voted the best 2-year-old filly.

There was no noticeable doubt in the minds of the 258 writers participating in the poll as to Granville's superiority. Scored on the basis of 3 points for first place, 2 for second and 1 for third, Granville received 744 points out of a possible 774 in the 3-year-old division and 606 in the all-age class.

Morton L. Schwartz's Kentucky Derby winner, Bold Venture, was second among the 3-year-olds with 476 points, and Joseph E. Widener's Brevity third with 110.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, leading money winner of 1935, was runner-up in the all-age division with 372 points, while A. A. Baroni's Top Row beat out Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier for third place, 136 to 112.

After his misfortune in the Kentucky Derby, Granville went on to finish first in seven of his ten starts, winning a total of $110,295. He lost twice to Bold Venture, including the Derby defeat, once to his stablemate, Teufel, and once to an older horse, Firethorn. The colt's triumphs included the Belmont Stakes, the Lawrence Realization, the Arlington Classic, and three of Saratoga's classic races, the Kenner, the Travers and the Saratoga Cup.

Florida Loses 7-0 Contest To Rebels

By the United Press.

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 5.—Mississippi State's powerful Maroons, defeated only by L. S. U. and Alabama, ended its schedule today by defeating the University of Florida, 7 to 0.

An "all-universities'-day" crowd of 7,000 watched the 'Gators put up a futile fight after the Maroon had scored in the first quarter.

A 41-yard pass to Ike Pickle presented the Maroons with their only touchdown and gave them the victory midway in the first period.

Florida.	Position.	Miss. State.
Ramsey	L.E.	Gelatka
Kicliter	L.T.	Lott
Root	L.G.	Weed
Oxford	Center	Price
Lane	R.G.	Moak
Kaleel	R.T.	Pittman
Christian	R.E.	Keenan
Mayberry	Q.B	Cross
Brock	L.H.	Hight
Willis	R.H.	Pickle
Mullins	F.B.	Steadman

Mississippi State	7	0	0	0	—7
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Pickle. Point after touchdown — Pickle (placement). Referee — Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Burghar (Mississippi). Head linesman—Cunningham (Vanderbilt). Field judge—Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Joe Tinker, Diamond Immortal, Improved

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Joe Tinker, baseball immortal, critically ill of Bright's disease in a hospital here, was reported in a "fair" condition tonight.

The 56-year-old former star who made baseball history as a member of the famed "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" double play combination for the Chicago Cubs, rallied slightly during the last 24 hours, physicians said.

Regal Clothiers Seek 6th Win In Loop Tilt

Regal Clothiers, undefeated in five straight games, will attempt to maintain their clean slate this afternoon in a National City Football League game with Washington Cardinals, tail-end entry, at Ballston's gridiron.

The battle will start at 2:30.

Another league contest brings together Palace A. C. and Arlington A. A. third and fourth place clubs, respectively at 2:30 at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, Md.

All through the season Regal's line and backfield have co-ordinated with machine-like precision, and no letup is expected. Outstanding in the team's attack are Farrell, the Stasalli brothers, J. Doonis, V. Perruso and the Checchini brothers.

Palace and Arlington fought to a scoreless tie in a first-round game, but the former has found its scoring punch, and is favored to win.

Playing for Palace will be Daly, Hawlin, Donaldson, Schlorb, A. Nash, P. Nash, Thoma, O'Connor and Roberts; for Arlington Dugan, Birch, Estes, Tullian, Mullen, Keys, Via and Roberts.

Sarnia Imperials Win Canadian Grid Crown

Toronto, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Sarnia Imperials withstood a great rally by the Ottawa Rough Riders in the closing minutes today and won, 26-20, in a game that decided the eastern Canadian football championship.

All-Sports Fete To Draw Array Of Notables

Crowley, Sen. McCarran to Talk; List Is Studded With Celebrities.

With an all-star array of celebrities in the line-up, the Touchdown Club of Washington unfolds a new and gala chapter in the city's sports annals, Wednesday night, when it brings forth its glittering All-Sports banquet at the Willard Hotel.

More prominent figures of sports and public life will be gathered at the festive board than the Nation's Capital has seen in its long and historic past. All indications point to a capacity attendance of 500 crowding into the banquet hall for the first course kick-off at 8:30 p. m.

A coast-to-coast hook-up of the National Broadcasting Co. will broadcast the words of the two principal speakers, the incomparable Jim (Sleepy) Crowley, coach of Fordham, and Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada. Crowley, master of the after-dinner story, and one of Rockne's Four Horsemen, won last year's award for the best story-telling among football men.

Coaches to Attend.

McCarran draws from a fertile background in sports and public life which goes back to 1900 when he was a star athlete, combining it with one of the oratorical tongues in the upper house of Congress. John F. McGovern, former All-American quarterback at Minnesota and president of the Touchdown Club, will be master of ceremonies.

Many sections of the athletic world are to be well represented. In football, Crowley heads a list which will include Lieut. Tom Hamilton, Navy coach; George Preston Marshall, owner of the Boston Redskins; Joe F. Carr, president of the National Football League; R. C. ("Dick") Harlow, Harvard coach; Dr. H. C. ("Curly") Byrd, president of the University of Maryland and former coach of the Old Liners; Henderson Van Surdam, president of the New York Touchdown Club, and Col. Horatio L. Hackett, evteran official.

Baseball will be represented by an imposing list headed by Lou Gehrig, the iron horse of the Yankees; Walter Johnson, the Nats' immortal pitcher; Bill McGowan, American League umpire, and Ben Chapman, the Nats' outfielder.

Tennis will have Lawrence A. Baker, treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, as its chief representative, and motorboating the king of its field, Gar Wood.

Among the few awards to be made will be The Washington Post Trophy to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for winning The Post Association and city sandlot championship and The Post Trophy to the most valuable football player in the District. Lavish entertainment will be provided, culled from local theaters. The Pathe News is to show movies of the best plays of the 1936 season.

Tentative Program.

8:30 p. m.—Kickoff.

(Schedule of Events.)

1—Awarding of prizes: (a) Harry Viner deserving player awards to be presented to the non-lettermen who were outstanding on their college teams this year. (b) Washington Herald's "Most Valuable Player" award to be presented to Ben Chapman, Washington Senator outfielder. (c) Washington Times trophy to be presented to most valuable high school player of season. (d) Washington Post trophy to be presented District baseball champions. (g) Cornwell Metropolitan Police Boys Club plaque. (f) Washington Post trophy to be presented to the most valuable player among the six District college elevens.

2—Only speeches of evening by Coach Jim Crowley, of Fordham, and Senator Pat McCarran with introductions by John F. McGovern, president of the District of Columbia Touchdown Club, to be broadcast over the nationwide Blue Network of N. B. C.

3—Famous Keystone Quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

4—Three reels of motion pictures of leading games throughout country, assembled and presented by Pathe News.

5—Drawing prize for ticket number—autographed football.

6—J. L. Marks—poet laureate of football.

7—Entertainment from local theaters—Arthur J. Reilly, Herald Globe Trotter, master of ceremonies.

(Music to be furnished by Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra.)

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Nats Offer Bolton and Outfielder as Lures at Trading Session

Harris Seeks Pitcher or Catcher

Griffith Believes Deals Key to Flag-Winning Club Next Season.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Bearing reputations as shrewd traders, but with little in hand to bargain with on this occasion, the Washington Ball Club's board of strategy will converge at New York today, two days in advance of the opening of the big league player market.

Down from Montreal, where he has been attempting to lay the groundwork for deals will come Manager Bucky Harris to meet President Clark Griffith and Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr. Uppermost in the intentions are the acquisition of a pitcher and a catcher.

With every other department of his team, Griffith is highly satisfied, he declared yesterday when the mere hope of acquiring a pitcher and a catcher moved him to fervent optimism.

'I like our ball team," the silver-haired owner of the Nats declared. "If we can pick up a first-rate catcher and another regular pitcher we can win the pennant," he added.

Suggests Bolton Trade.

But Griffith was stumped when asked what he had to offer as trading material, with the reminder that club owners these days are not in the habit of trading for cash alone.

"Well, now, lemme see," sputtered Griffith. After a long pause, he came up with the suggestion that the Nats might trade Catcher Cliff Bolton and one of their superfluous outfielders, maybe two of them, in an exchange for a pitcher or catcher, or both. "Of course," said Griffith, "We'd probably have to throw in some cash in most any kind of a deal for a first-rate player."

Thus Griffith narrowed to his outfielders and Bolton the Nats' trading material. Manager Harris counts only two of his outfielders as regulars—Ben Chapman and Johnny Stone—and with four fighting for the rightfield job—Carl Reynolds, Freddie Sington, Jesse Hill and Dee Miles—the Nats are in a position to offer at least a pair of them as lures in a trade.

Neither Reynolds nor Hill distinguished themselves with the Nats last year, and it is the rookie Sington who Griffith secretly counts as his best trading material. The Nats are lukewarm toward the big outfielder, but his reputation as the leading hitter in the Southern Association is expected to carry more weight in any deal than any offer to trade Hill or Reynolds.

Bolton's days with the Nats are apparently numbered. The disgruntled little catcher who quit the team late in the season without the formality of obtaining leave, does not figure in Harris' 1937 plans.

Harris is casting in the direction of Cleveland for a catcher and is ready again to offer Bolton in a trade for Frankie Pytlak, a deal that was rejected by the Indians last season when it appeared that they might swing a deal for Rollie Hemsley, St. Louis catcher.

Tribe Partial to Bolton.

But with the new owners having taken over the Browns and hardly likely to win back patronage by a selling policy, Cleveland's chances of acquiring Hemsley are dim. The Indians always have been partial to Bolton and are quite surfeited with the brittleness of Pytlak.

Harris thus far has advised Griffith of no preliminary negotiations for deals he might have attempted at the minor league meeting in Montreal and the Nats apparently will be starting from scratch at New York.

Griffith admitted yesterday that he did not know of a single good pitcher who was on the market, but optimistically declared that he was confident a deal bringing at least one pitcher to the Nats could be swung.

Bob Feller, Iowa Farm-Boy Pitching Prodigy, Unmoved As Landis Ponders Decision That May Net Him $100,000

Prefers to Stay With Cleveland, Says Young Strikeout King.

Van Meter, Iowa, Dec. 5 (AP).—Fame hasn't changed Bob Feller.

Baseball's $100,000 problem child still is the likeable youngster he was before he became the American League's game strike-out king at the age of 17.

Ask anyone in this Iowa village, hardly more than a railroad whistle stop, about Bob. There's only one answer:

"He's a swell boy."

No matter that he established an American League strike-out record last summer as a pitching prodigy; no matter that he may become a $100,000 prize if High Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis decides Cleveland violated baseball law when it got Bob's signature and declares Bob a free agent; he's still a serious-minded unspoiled high school kid.

It is difficult to get the husky, broad-shouldered youth to discuss his case. Sixteen major league club owners anxiously await Judge Landis' decision, but if Bob feels the same emotions he's a master actor as well as one of the best major league pitching prospects since Walter Johnson, the old fireball king, broke in many years ago.

"Naturally, I'm interested in Judge Landis' ruling, but not nearly as much as most people believe," says this Iowa boy.

Loyal to Indians.

"Why, you know, if the Judge would leave it up to me I would pass up whatever opportunity I had to become a free agent and stay with Cleveland.

"The Indians gave me my big chance and I'm indebted to them. And if I make good as a pitcher I'll make my share of big money anyway."

What if Judge Landis should declare Feller a free agent and open possibilities for a nice fat bonus for signing a new contract?

"That sounds like a fairy tale, but if I did have a chance to get $100,000, as you say, I'd buy Government bonds and insurance," answers Bob.

He's a "Smart Boy."

And that sagacious reply is one reason why O. E. Lester, Van Meter High School principal, calls Bob a "smart boy."

"You know, success hasn't changed Bob a bit," says Principal Lester, an athletic young schoolmaster, who delights in catching some of Feller's "fast ones" during the lunch hour.

"He's still the same youngster who left us last year," Lester declares. "He's a good student, and I admire the way he has buckled down to his school work."

Bob would much rather tell you about his hunting than talk baseball. He's a crack shot at 'most any distance. His particular delight is popping at sparrows who have the audacity to perch on the barns and trees within range of Bob's fire.

Bob Feller at home. The young strikeout king pictured with his father and mother.

Barred From Basketball.

A senior in high school this fall, Feller's keenest regret is that he cannot compete on the basketball team.

He rarely misses a practice with his old mates, but his baseball activities cut short his high school athletic career. Only last winter, Van Meter, with Feller playing forward, became one of the 16 teams qualifying for the State championship tournament at Des Moines.

Now, however, all he can do is sit on the sidelines and wish he were in there.

The man most interested in the young right-hander whose whiplash delivery struck out 17 Philadelphia batters for a new league record last summer, is William Feller, the father.

Tiller of 360 acres of rich Iowa farm land, he has always been, as he says, a "baseball nut."

In his spare time he managed an amateur team, and as Bob grew up he carefully groomed his youngster for the stardom he appears likely to capture.

Barnyard Moundsman.

Bill Feller smiles when he thinks of those days when Bob, a typically robust farm boy, first started tossing a ball around.

"When Bob was 8 years old we rigged up a wire circle extended from a tree. In all his spare moments, Bob would throw through the circle," recalls Mr. Feller.

"Later we fixed a mound and plate near the barn. Before breakfast, noon and night, Bob and I would play catch. When it rained Bob would insist that we go inside the barn.

"I never was much of an expert coach. I think Bob learned to throw by watching what happened on each pitch. If the ball broke queerly he'd try the same pitch over. Always, however, it was control.

"It seems funny now, but, you know, once Bob threw a wide curve that smacked me right in the side. It broke three of my ribs."

Mrs. Feller and daughter, Marguerite, an 8-year-old youngster, share the family interest in baseball and Bob.

And where was Bob when Gov. Clyde L. Herring eulogized him from the speakers' platform? He was listening in a nearby store to the World Series radio broadcast.

Pitched First for Dad.

That's why Van Meter says "fame hasn't changed Bob Feller."

Bob became 18 years old November 3.

He has been pitching for an organized team since 1934. He hurled his first game for his dad's Oakview club, striking out 15 batters.

Pitching for Van Meter High School and the 1935 State champion Farmers Union team of Des Moines, Feller won 25 games, lost four and fanned 310 batters in 157 innings. He pitched five no-hit games for his high school.

C. C. Slapnicka, Cleveland scout and now general manager of the Indians, is alleged to have signed Feller to the Fargo-Moorhead Northern League club in July, 1935. The club later sold the contract to New Orleans of the Southern Association, another Cleveland arm. Bob, however, did not pitch for either team.

He developed a sore arm in the spring of 1936 at Van Meter, but went to Cleveland in the summer to hurl for the Rosenblums, an amateur team. He was so impressive Steve O'Neill, Cleveland manager, gave Bob a chance in big league company.

Veterans Are Impressed.

His first start was against the St. Louis Cardinals last July in an exhibition game. He whiffed eight Cards and James (Ripper) Collins, one of the victims, asked:

"How could Branch Rickey's efficient scouting force have overlooked that youngster?"

Feller became a regular member of the Cleveland pitching staff and promptly made history by striking out 17 of Connie Mack's Athletics for an American League record that also tied Dizzy Dean's modern major league mark.

Late in the fall the question arose:

"Did Cleveland violate the minor-major league agreement not to sign a player directly from the sandlots?"

Cleveland officials said they didn't. Judge Landis wasn't sure. He's been investigating the case for two months and a half.

Whatever Judge Landis decides, major league batsmen might take a tip from Goose Goslin, who, after swinging vainly three times, said:

"Well, I might as well get used to it. That boy looks like he'll be with us a long time."

Indians Likely To Get Feller, Is Belief

Landis Is Seen Giving Him to Tribe if Majors Pass Scout Rule.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 5.—The baseball market shifted from Montreal to Forty-second street today as officials rolled their hopes and problems south for the major league meetings.

Officially the meetings do not start until Tuesday, but most of the club owners and managers were around singing the praise of players they want to get rid of.

The possibility that Commissioner Landis would declare Bob Feller, of the Cleveland Indians, a free agent and that the St. Louis Cardinals would trade Dizzy Dean still dominated the conversation.

A difference of around $150,000 was holding up the Dean-to-Cincinnati deal, according to one high official. It seemed evident Dean would be sent to the Rhineland if and when the Reds are willing to add $150,000 worth of ball players to their offer of $200,000 in cash.

As for the Feller case, the general opinion was that Landis' decision would rest on the action the majors take on the "Baltimore amendment." This amendment, already passed by the minors, permits scouts and representatives of all clubs to recommend players to teams of lower classification without losing the right later to buy these players.

This ruling, in spirit though not in letter, relaxes the much-discussed major-minor league agreement which the Cleveland club is alleged to have broken in signing Feller.

If the majors also pass the amendment, the experts predict Landis will uphold the Indians' right to keep Feller.

Trading probably will be dominated by the Giants, Cubs, Pirates and Reds, in the National League, and by Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit, in the American.

Giants Need Infielders.

The Giants, needing support in the infield and behind the bat, are dangling Hank Leiber before the other National League clubs. They already have offered Leiber, Gus Mancuso and Hal Schumacher to the Cubs for Frank Demaree, Bill Lee and Ken O'Dea, without getting anywhere.

The Reds hope to get Dean without giving up their present ace pitcher, Paul Derringer. They may use one or two of their three catchers, Ernie Lombardi, Gilly Campbell and the recently acquired Virgil Davis, or Third Baseman Lew Riggs for trading material.

The Cleveland Indians seem to hold the key to the American League trading ring. Cyril Slapnicka, assistant to President Alva Bradley, did not attend the minor league sessions, but is expected here next week. A deal between the Indians and the Browns, in which Rollie Hemsley, Outfielder Julius Solters and Shortstop Lyn Lary would go to Cleveland for Outfielder Joe Vosmik, Frankie Pytlak and Roy Hughes, is said to be under consideration.

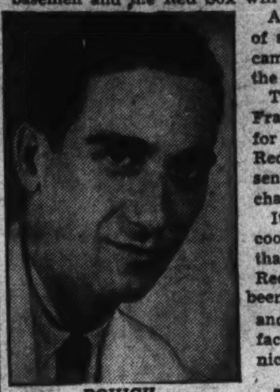
The Tigers are said to be using Outfielders Al Simmons and Goose Goslin in their trading conversations, and there is a rush for the contract of Johnny Whitehead, supposed to be on his way out at Chicago. The White Sox have their eyes on Gerald Walker, of the Tigers, and Chet Laabs, of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The American League meeting is also expected to reveal which clubs will play night ball against the Browns in St. Louis next season.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

When they cut out the stalling and get down to some serious bartering up there at New York in the winter trading sessions this week, the Indians and the Athletics will come out of the huddles with new third basemen and the Red Sox will emerge with a long-sought outfielder.



POVICH.

And before this department is accused of stalling lemme give you the deal as it came to me from a source that has called the turn on many an important trade:

The Athletics will send Third Baseman Frank Higgins to the Red Sox in exchange for Third Baseman Bill Werber and the Red Sox in almost the same motion will send Higgins along to the Indians in exchange for Outfielder Joe Vosmik.

It's a three-cornered deal that has been cooking ever since Joe Cronin discovered that he couldn't play shortstop for the Red Sox in the style to which he had been accustomed to playing the position and discovered, at least to his own satisfaction, that he could play third base very nicely indeed.

That decision of Cronin's thus rendered Bill Werber entirely superfluous with the Red Sox, what with Cronin being the manager of the team and hardly keen for having any keen competition for the third-base job around the premises.

But the Red Sox do have a crying need for an outfielder and that is where the Cleveland club comes into the deal. With the Red Sox casting longing eyes at Johnny Vosmik, whose right-handed slugging would be helped no little by the nearby left-field fence at Shibe Park, the Indians have become a party to the deal.

The Indians are overstocked with outfielders, but for several years now they have been struggling for the lack of a capable third baseman. Higgins would be very acceptable and his acquisition would enable the Cleveland club to move Sammy Hale from third base to second base, his natural position. Thus the Indians are in a highly receptive mood.

Manager Connie Mack, of the Athletics, is of the mind that Werber would prove a deal more satisfactory third baseman than Higgins, despite the fact that Werber is not deemed good enough for the Red Sox, an opinion that is held virtually exclusively by Cronin. By every other manager in the league Werber is regarded as a very good third baseman indeed, but every other manager in the league is not competing against Werber for his job.

Higgins has fallen from grace with Connie Mack as a result of his mediocre play last season, when he made no secret of his disappointment at Mack's failure to trade him to the Red Sox along with his other stars. The fact that the Yankees offered $75,000 for him did not contribute to Higgins' delight, either, especially when Mack refused to sell him.

Highly significant of what is expected to happen at New York was Manager Connie Mack's visit to Washington early this week, when he conferred personally with Werber and broached the subject of a trade that would bring Werber to Philadelphia.

Now such procedure is a very serious breach of major league rules, which specifically forbid an owner of any club to talk trade directly with another club's ball player, and Mack is old enough in baseball to know as much.

But, with both Mack and Werber frankly admitting that a conference was held here, it was undoubtedly held with the express permission of the Boston club. Thus the Red Sox have showed their hand in the business and are encouraging the deal.

It is Mack's habit to interview personally every ball player whom he intends to seek in a trade and in Werber's case he was undoubtedly especially eager to make personal contact. Mack, like all others in the league, knows Werber as a temperamental performer who has emphatic ideas of his own importance and it was important that Mack ascertain from Werber the latter's views on a trade that would send him to a last-place club.

When Mack was assured by Werber that he would always give his level best to any team with which he played the deal was clinched as far as Boston and Philadelphia are concerned and, from what I hear, Cleveland has long been in favor of it.

The Post's Weekly Round-Up of District Bowling League Statistics

Holy Name Society League. Section G. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Immaculate	16	11	Holy Name	13	14
St. Martin's 1	16	11	St. Martin's 2	13	14
St. F. de Sales	15	12	St. Joseph's	11	16
St. Paul's	13	14	Assumption	11	16

Records.

High team set—St. Francis de Sales, 1,583.
High team game—St. Francis de Sales, 577.
High individual average—Hopkins (St. Martin's 1), 104-15.
High individual set—Robertson (Assumption), 375.
High individual game—Robertson (Assumption), 146.
High strikes—Mason (Immaculate Conception), 14.
High spares—Mason (Immaculate Conception), 49; G. Schmitt (St. Francis de Sales), 49.

Holy Name Society League. Section E. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin's	10	5	St. Anth'y's 1	11	10
Immaculate	11	7	St. Peter's 2	9	11
St. Peter's 1	11	7	Holy Trinity	9	12
St. Anth'y's 2	11	7	Nativity	7	14
St. Mary's	10	8	St. Gabriel's	4	11

Records.

High team set—St. Anthony's 2, 1,571.
High team game—St. Anthony's 2, 532.
High individual average—S. Walter (St. Anthony's 1), 106; William Harrington (St. Martin's), 106.
High individual set—S. Walter (St. Anthony's 1), 365.
High individual game—B. Auth (Nativity), 137.
High strikes—William Horner (St. Anthony's 2), 8; J. Turner (St. Anthony's 2), 8; Roger Horton (St. Peter's 1), 8.
High spares—S. Walter (St. Anthony's 1), 44.

Holy Name Society League. Section F. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3	13	8	St. Peter's 2	10	11
St. Joseph's	12	9	St. Teresa's	9	12
St. Peter's 1	12	9	St. Anthony's	7	14

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's 3, 1,496.
High team game—St. Peter's 2 548; St. Teresa's, 548.
High individual average—F. Carmon (St. Anthony's), 104.
High individual set—V. Parker (St. Peter's 2), 353.
High individual game—V. Parker (St. Peter's 2), 138.
High strikes—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's 3), 11.
High spares—V. Parker (St. Peter's 2), 33.

Holy Name Society League. Section A. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	19	8	Nativity	11	13
Holy Comf'ter	19	8	St. Anth'y's 2	8	13
St. Peter's	16	8	St. Anth'y's 1	9	15
St. Gabriel's	14	10	St. Aloysius'	4	23

Records.

High team set—Holy Name, 1,757.
High team game—St. Gabriel's, 636.
High individual average—Howard (St. Gabriel's), 118.
High individual set—Jenkins (St. Anthony's 1), 419.
High individual game—Whalen (Holy Comforter), 161.
High strikes—Meyer (Holy Name), 17.
High spares—Burley (Holy Comforter), 68.

Holy Name Society League. Section C. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin's	20	7	St. F. Xavier's	14	13
St. Peter's 2	17	10	St. Peter's 1	11	16
Holy Trin. 1	17	10	St. Joseph's	11	16
St. Mary's	16	11	Holy Trin. 3	10	17
Holy Trin. 2	15	12	Assumption	4	23

Records.

High team set—St. Francis Xavier's, 1,624.
High team game—St. Joseph's, 578.
High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 109-5.
High individual set—Bayer (St. Martin's), 382.
High individual game—Bayer (St. Martin's), 167.
High strikes—Lowry (St. Martin's), 17.
High spares—J. Swann (St. Francis Xavier), 59.

Silver Spring Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Murray's	22	14	Raphael	18	18
Georgiana	21	15	Monu. Elecric	17	19
Germans	20	16	Pickwick Grill	17	19
Shep. Pk. Res.	20	16	National Ale	15	21
Edmonds	20	16	Leedy's	15	21
Wynnewood	19	17	Wade Buick	12	24

Records.

High team set—Georgiana Beauty Shop, 1,494. High team game—Germans Bakery, 534. High individual set—Schulte (Georgiana), 367. High individual game—Stambaugh (Wynnewood Pk.), 138. High strikes—Schulte (Georgiana), 16. High spares—Rothgeb (Raphael), 64. High individual average—Spates (Shep. Pk. Rest.), 101-28. Second high individual average—Schulte (Georgiana), 99.

Holy Name Society League. Section D. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sac. Heart 3	15	6	St. Teresa's	9	9
Sac. Heart 2	11	10	St. Peter's 1	8	10
St. Peter's 4	11	10	Immaculate	8	10
Sac. Heart 1	11	10	St. Patrick's	6	9
St. Peter's 2	9	9	St. Peter's 3	8	13

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's 4, 1,562.
High team game—St. Peter's 4, 551.
High individual average—C. Simpson, 106-2.
High individual set—Herbert, 359.
High individual game—Herbert, 140.
High strikes—McGuire, 10.
High spares—C. Simpson, 49.

Silver Spring American League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	23	13	Sil. Sp. Mkt.	20	16
Keys & Son	21	15	*Dome Oil	18	17
Wolfe Motor	20	16	National Beer	16	20
Dixie Pig	20	16	Morningside	13	23
Pauls Place	20	16	*Joe Judge's	12	23
Shep. Pk. Res.	20	16	Service Elec.	11	25

*Dome Oil Co. and Joe Judge's Restaurant have tie game to roll off.

Records.

High team game—E. C. Keys & Son, 672. High team set—Dome Oil Co., 1,763. High individual game—Mueller (Shep. Pk. Rest.), 168. High individual set—Schroyer (Morningside Laun.), 427. High individual strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys & Son), 23. High individual spares, Strickler (E. C. Keys & Son), 107. High individual average—Donahue (Wolfe Motor), 118-19.

Agriculture Interbureau League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Industry	20	10	Interbureaus	16	14
Plant Juniors	18	12	Shops	13	17
Sug. Sec. AAA	18	12	Accounts	12	18
Extension	17	13	So-Kems	10	20
Economics	16	14	Soil Conserv.	10	20

Records.

High team set—Extension, 1,705. High team game—Plant Industry, 631. High individual set—Rousseau, 405. High individual game—Don Seaton, 187.

SANICO LEAGUE. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Green Bag	25	8	Airway Coffee	18	15
Doughnuts	23	10	Cakes	16	17
Stoke. Veg.	22	11	Poultry	17	16
Meats	21	12	Coffee Division	16	17
Bakery	20	13	Sanico Bread	16	17
Equipment	19	14	L. o' L. But.	15	18
Signs	19	14	Sanico Flour	14	19
Office	19	14	Piggly Wiggly	11	22
Hunt's Fruits	18	15	Self-Service	10	23
Peanut Butter	18	15	Sanitary But.	10	23
Jumbo Butter	18	15	Family Circle	10	23
Sanitary Tea	18	15	Sanico Coffee	9	24
Rye Bread	18	15	Sanico Eggs	9	24

Records.

High team game—Equipment, 638. High team set—Green Bag Coffee, 1,692. High individual game—R. Paul (Equipment), 149. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 397. High individual average William LaBille (Office), 116-14.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Maryland	22	8	Dartmouth	15	15
Penn	20	10	Cornell	13	17
Michigan	18	12	Princeton	13	17
Yale	17	13	Brown	13	17
W. P. I.	1	1	Syracuse	11	19
Navy	1	1	Harvard	10	20
Lehigh	16	14	N. M. I.	10	20

Records.

High team game—Penn, 632. High team set—Penn, 1,719. High individual game—Howard (Navy), Bruce (N. M. I.), 151. High individual set—Howard (Navy), 396. High individual average—Given (Penn), 113-7.

Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D.	26	10	Grotto Grill	17	19
Tak. Const.	25	11	Three O's	16	20
Walsh Mot.	23	13	Mon. Elec.	16	20
Sh. Pk. Wine	23	13	Cornelius Ptg.	14	22
Colesville S. S.	19	17	S. S. P. O.	12	24
S. S. Hotel	18	18	Atlantic Elec.	6	30

Records.

High team game—Takoma Cons. Co., 621. High team set—Takoma Cons. Co., 1,736. High individual game—McKay (Monument Electric), 160. High individual set—McKay (Monument Electric), 394. High strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 26. High spares—Moore (Takoma Cons.), 88. High individual average—McKay (Monument Electric), 116.

Bankers League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. S. & T. 1	25	5	A. S. & T. 3	18	15
City Bank	23	10	A. P. & R.	18	15
Hibbs	20	13	Wash. L. & T.	15	18
Nat. Sav.	20	13	Riggs	12	21
Union Tr.	19	14	Brown & Sons	5	28
A. S. & T. 2	19	14	Munsey Trust	2	31

Takoma Duckpin Association. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park Phar.	25	11	Tak. Motor	19	17
Seal Const.	23	13	Ken'dy S. S.	18	18
Dome Oil	22	14	St. T. & B.	17	19
Tak. Rest.	21	15	St.-Warner	16	20
Col. W. P. Co.	21	15	Legion, 28	8	28
Tak. Tailors	20	16	Dorsch Bak.	6	30

F. C. A. MEN'S LEAGUE. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ad. Audit	23	10	Supplies	15	18
Duplicating	20	13	Accounting	15	18
Purchase	17	16	Personnel	14	19
Loan Analysis	15	18	Graphic	13	20

Records.

High team game—Duplicating, 605. High team set—Purchase, 1,687. High individual game—Catts, 163. High individual set—Mulroe, 385. High individual spares—O'Donnell, 77. High individual strikes—Terwissee, 20. High individual average—Mulroe, 111-9.

Hebrew League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mardelle	20	10	A. Z. A.	13	14
Menorah	19	11	S. A. K.	14	16
Palls	17	10	Ebron	13	17
Vista	17	13	Merit	13	17
Phi Sigma	16	14	Owls	11	19
Nurim	16	14	Alpha Phi Pi	8	22

Records.

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Menorah, 1,738. High individual average—J. Singer, 115-17. High individual game—J. Singer, 170. High individual set—Schecter, 415. High spares—D. Weinberg, 80. High strikes—D. Singer and M. Himmelfarb, 22 each. High flat game—Ginsberg, 95.

East Washington Church League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	21	9	Grace Ref.	16	14
Petworth Bap.	19	11	Vaughn Class	16	14
First Breth.	18	12	Van Roberts	9	21
Bradburn	18	12	United Breth.	8	22
Met. Bap.	17	13	P'k View Chr.	8	22

Takoma Church League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emory	27	6	Baptist	17	19
Trinity 1	23	13	Presby. 2	16	20
Catholic 2	22	14	Christian	12	21
Catholic 1	19	17	Albright	12	24
Presby. 1	16	17	Trinity 2	11	25

D. C. Repair Shop League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers	23	7	Plumbers	12	15
Tinners	21	9	Office	12	18
Carpenters 1	18	9	Carpenters 2	11	19
Electricians	14	16	Estimators	6	24

Takoma Suburban League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dec'tur Lunch	22	11	Old Colony	20	13
Stewart Bros.	22	11	Lamar & Wal.	16	17
Schlegel & G.	22	11	Gen. Amuse't	11	22
Brooks Shade	21	12	Buch. Div.	9	24
Pioneer Press	21	12			

B. Y. P. U. Men's League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	25	5	Temple	15	15
Kendall	24	6	Centennial	15	15
Hyattsville	23	7	Bethany B.	13	17
Petworth	20	10	Metro. 2	12	18
Metro. 1	19	11	Bethany 1	10	20
First	17	13	Fifth	10	20
F'ntain Mem.	17	13	Nat. 1	8	22
W. Wash.	16	14	Calvary	4	26
Brookland	16	14	Nat. 2	4	26

Lutheran Church Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grace	18	6	Zion 1	13	11
Keller	18	6	St. Matthew	13	11
Christ Ch.	16	8	Trinity 2	9	15
Trinity 1	16	8	St. Paul	8	16
Georgetown	15	9	Atonement	7	17
Incarnation	14	10	Zion 2	2	22

Lutheran Church Men's League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	20	7	Keller Mem.	13	14
St. Paul's 1	18	9	St. Paul's 2	12	15
St. John's 2	16	11	St. John's 1	11	16
Trinity	16	11	Zion	11	16
Atonement	15	12	Grace	9	15
Christ Ch.	12	12	Mt. Rainier	10	17
Incarnation	13	14	Takoma	10	17

Interstate Commerce Com. League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph	16	11	Examiners	13	14
Valuation	16	11	Air Mail	13	14
Traffic	15	12	Inf. Cases	13	14
Permits	15	12	Statistics	11	16
Inquiry	15	12	Certificates	8	19

Radio & Refrigeration League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Col. Wh'salers	16	8	Sun Radio	12	12
Star Radio	14	10	Simon Dist.	11	13
So. Wh'salers	14	10	Cameo Furn.	10	14
F.S.Harris	12	12	Meisel Tire	7	17

Independent Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ramblers	22	14	Capitols	18	18
Peerless	22	14	Nationals	18	18
Coast Ins.	21	15	Quints	17	19
Budget Bur.	21	15	Gas Co.	14	22
Ch. Farms	20	16	Ro Lu Shops	13	23
Kanns	19	17	Labor Stat.	12	24

B. Y. P. U. Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Metro. 1	20	7	Bethany	16	11
Hyattsville	19	8	Kendall	14	13
First 1	18	9	Fifth	11	16
Petworth	17	10	Second	10	17
W. Wash.	17	10	Nat. Baptist	6	18
Temple	17	10	Calvary	6	21
First 2	17	10	Metro. 2	3	24

Sodality Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Gabriel 1	21	6	St. Gabriel 2	13	14
St. Martin	20	7	Sacred Heart	10	17
St. Joseph	18	9	Holy Comf'ter	11	16
Nativity 1	17	10	Nativity 3	6	18
St. Aloysius	15	12	Nativity 2	4	20

Navy Department League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bu. Eng.	28	14	Commandants	21	21
Ordnance	24	18	A. & I.	20	22
Secretarys	23	19	S. & A.	20	22
Lithos	23	19	Hydro.	18	24
Barracks	22	20	Aeronautics	16	26
Y. & D.	22	20	Engineers	15	27

Southern Railway Clerks League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	17	7	Traffic	11	13
Operation	13	11	Disbursing	11	13
Paymasters	13	11	Central Bu.	9	15
Contruction	13	11	Law	9	15

Columbia Heights League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hessick Coal	20	10	C. & C.	16	14
Cool's F'tain	20	10	Arcadia	12	18
Hertz	19	11	Premier	12	18
Arc.-S'shine	18	12	Eagle Bed'g	10	20
Vincents	18	12	Hundley	5	25

Civic Clubs League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	18	6	Kiwanis 1	10	11
S. S. Lions	14	4	Civitan	8	13
Optimist	10	8	Wash. Lions	6	12
Reciprocity	12	9	Rotary	9	15
Kiwanis 2	8	10	Newcomers	7	14

Maritime Commission League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Operations	17	10	Finance	15	15
Secretarys	18	12	Insurance 1	13	17
C'troller 2	18	12	Regulation 2	12	18
Insurance 2	18	12	C. & M.	9	18
Regulation 1	17	13	C'troller 1	10	20

Acacia Boys League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kacys	16	14	Nichols	15	15
Crippens	16	14	Mooers	15	15
Roberts	16	14	Montgomerys	12	18

Acacia Girls League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Huskies	18	12	All-Stars	16	14
Debs	17	13	Newsettes	12	18
Maulers	17	13	Stenos	10	20

Young Peoples Fellowship League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1	22	8	St. Stephens	14	16
Christ Ch. 2	17	13	All Souls	13	17
St. Columba	15	15	G'd Shepherd	13	17
Trinity	14	16	Rock Creek	12	18

C. & P. Telephone League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aux. Serv. Bu.	17	7	Plant	11	13
North	16	8	Toll	10	14
Columbia	14	11	Dist.-Met.-Nat.	10	14
Gen. Office	11	13	Cleve.-West	7	17

Washington Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
El Gees	17	10	Beeques	15	12
Columbians	17	10	Nomads	15	12
Shamrocks	16	11	Cardinals	15	12
Colonials	15	12	Vee Bees	6	21

Optical League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn	20	13	A. & O.	15	18
Edmunds 1	19	14	Edmunds 2	13	20
Hilberts	19	14	M. M. B.	13	30

Dynamite League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tornadoes	12	6	Analysts	12	12
Feazers	13	8	Sleuths	9	11
Duds	14	10	Audicrats	8	13
Wreck. Crew	13	11	Blow Hards	8	16

Dept. of Labor Interdivisional League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation	25	5	Immigration	20	13
C. of Liv.	22	8	Nat'lization	15	15
Emp. Stat.	24	9	C. of Liv. R.	12	21
Prices	21	12	Emp. Serv.	4	26

Veterans of Foreign Wars League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Front Line	24	6	Wash. Post	14	13
Int. Revenu.	20	7	Defense Post	15	12
John Lyon	19	11	Potomac Post	11	19
Department	18	12	Edwards Post	7	20
Peary Ship	16	11			

A's Sell Oglesby To Kansas City

Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—The Athletics announced tonight the outright sale for cash of Jim Oglesby, rookie first baseman, to the Kansas City Blues of the American Association.

Vice President Roy Mack did not disclose the terms of sale.

Oglesby, star first-sacker of the Pacific Coast League in 1935, was drafted from Los Angeles for last season. In an early game in Boston last April his left hand was spiked. An ensuing infection forced him to retire for the year.

Twenty-eight years old, Oglesby batted .365 and fielded .994 in 1935.

Local observers said the sale indicated Connie Mack's satisfaction with Chubby Dean, former Duke University athlete, who finished the 1936 season at first base for the A's.

Sunday School League.

First Bapt.	G	FG	P	Concordia.	G	FG	P
Saunders, rf	0	0	0	R. Miller, rf	1	0	2
N. Moore, lf	6	1	13	C. Grimm, lf	2	0	4
Baker, lf	0	0	0	Hinrickson, c	0	1	1
Randolph, c	2	1	5	Becker, rg	0	0	0
P. Moore, rg	1	0	2	E. Grimm, lg	1	0	2
Bitonti, lg	4	1	9				
				Totals	4	1	9
Totals	13	3	29				

Referee—Shaughnessy.

Nat. C. Chr.	G	FG	P	Calv. Meth.	G	FG	P
Evans, rf	3	1	7	Colison, rf	0	0	0
Stacy, rf	0	0	0	Vanness, lf	1	2	4
Biens, lf	1	0	2	Swan, c	1	2	4
Taylor, lf	1	2	4	Holland, rg	3	0	6
Carpenter, c	1	0	2	Dickey, lg	2	2	6
Reading, c	1	0	2				
Weare, rg	4	1	9	Totals	7	6	20
Seamen, rg	0	0	0				
Gebhart, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	11	4	26				

Referee—Shaughnessy.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Calv. Baptist	G	FG	P
Burgess, rf	6	0	12	Randall, rf	2	2	6
Shortledge, rf	0	0	0	Morrison, rf	0	0	0
Adair, lf	3	0	6	Quinn, lf	2	0	4
Shut'worth, lf	0	0	0	Petterson, c	3	1	7
Babbitt, c	0	0	0	Stephenson, c	0	0	0
Timmons, c	3	0	6	Lawless, rg	2	0	4
Garber, rg	0	0	0	Abrahams, lg	0	1	1
Robinson, rg	1	0	2	Harris, lg	2	1	5
Taylor, lg	3	0	6				
Haske, lg	1	0	2	Totals	11	5	27
Totals	17	0	34				

Referee—Shaughnessy.

A.A.U. Parley Split By D.C. Delegation

Continued from Page 1.

Rosenblum be named to supplant him on the board of governors. Under the rules of the A. A. U., those members present are empowered to vote for absent members of the board of governors. Thus, if Johnson is recognized as the only governor from the District, he can cast the entire four votes of his chapter in the presidential election for Walsh. If Rosenblum is seated for Weeks, he can cast half the District vote for Mahoney.

Disrupts Convention Harmony.

The wide-open fight over naming Rosenblum to the board of governors brought opposing factions into acrimonious conflict for the first time and disrupted the prearranged "harmony program."

The verbal explosion was touched off by Charles L. Ornstein, of New York, floor leader for the forces behind Mahoney, who is expected to be named tomorrow to succeed Brundage.

Ornstein challenged nominations for the board of governors submitted to Johnson. Ornstein proposed Rosenblum as a replacement for Sullivan and backed up the case by correspondence from Weeks.

Weeks had said that he had not been able to arrange a meeting of the District of Columbia A. A. U. to vote on the matter, but, that as far as he personally was concerned, the arrangement was satisfactory.

The split between the two District of Columbia representatives was promptly echoed by blasts from the opposing convention forces led by Mahoney and Walsh.

"Insult" Is Charged.

Walsh was joined by Dietrich Wortman, of New York, in attacking Rosenblum's nomination and challenging Ornstein's attitude. There was a bitter exchange of personalities during which Ornstein was rebuked after calling Johnson's attitude "ridiculous" and an "insult to the convention."

The feeling between metropolitan New York representatives was further reflected when Walsh challenged the status of Herman Obertubbessing, former president of the metropolitan association and here as a delegate from the National Cycling Association. Obertubbessing is supporting Mahoney.

Pending settlement of the District of Columbia dispute, involving technicalities of A. A. U. law, the convention settled down to dispose of routine business with only a handful of delegates present.

Morgan Wins Gun Club Weekly Shoot Prize

R. D. Morgan, veteran secretary of the Washington Gun Club, was in rare form yesterday, and broke 45 out of 50 targets to win first prize in the weekly shoot.

A 14-year-old Nebraska boy, "Buzz" Lanigan, firing with a strange gun, cracked out 20 of 25, to win in this division.

Olson Risks 'Title' Against Kirilenko

Cliff Olson, the swaggering Swede, will risk his portion of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship against Matros Kirilenko, the Russian roughneck, at Turner's Arena next Thursday night.

Olson won his claim to the title when Yvon Robert slipped and broke his leg in a match with Clifford.

In recent appearances here, Kirilenko has beaten Rudy Dusek, Ole Anderson, Jonh Katan and Scotty MacDougall. Once the best drawing card in these parts, Matros returned to his native Russia for a visit, and from the Soviet went to South America, where he toured very successfully. Since his return to this country he has been rapidly rebuilding his stock.

Harvard to Play Chicago in 1938

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 5.—Harvard resumes football relations with Cornell and opens a two-game series with the University of Chicago as part of a strenuous eight-game gridiron schedule for 1938 announced today by Harvard's committee on the regulation of athletic sports.

The only games which may be a let-up for the Crimson are the opener against Brown, October 1, and the contest with University of Virginia's eleven, November 12, a week before the climactic battle with Yale at New Haven.

The schedule: October 1, Brown; 8, Cornell; 15, Army; 22, Dartmouth; 29, Princeton; November 5, Chicago; 12, Virginia; 19, Yale.

Miss Gulli Wins Davis Stakes With 1163 Pins

Lorraine Gulli, the city's first ranking women duckpin bowler for nearly a decade, again proved her mastery over a field of 31 of the Capital's foremost pinwomen by defending her title in the ninth annual rolling of the Meyer-Davis sweepstakes last night at the Lucky Strike Alleys. Miss Gulli covered the ten-game stretch with a total pinfall of 1,163, ten pins short of her record score of last year.

Billie Butler, of the Highway Engineering team of the Ladies District League, a former winner of the event, finished second with 1,152; Marge Smith, of the National Beer team, gained third place with 1,135; Margaret Lynn, fourth, with 1,128, and Catherine Quigley and Lucille Young sharing the last money position with 1,124 apiece.

In the first block, rolled in the afternoon, Margaret Lynn got away to a flying start, chalking up a 596 set to lead Billie Butler by two pins. Blach Wooten, Rosslyn star, landed third place with 573. Gulli, with a set of 550, was topped by seven of the entries.

Billie Butler took command at the end of the seventh game and looked like the winner at the end of the eighth after a 125 effort. Miss Gulli became a contender with a 134 game in the seventh stanza and shot a 119 game against Miss Butler's 101 to pull up to within 12 sticks of the pace-setter. Miss Gulli then put forth her winning effort to overtake Butler with her best game of the set, 135, to clinch her own title by 11 pins.

The high five-game set record for the event was broken twice, Misses Gulli and Smith rolling 613 each, in the second block. Billie Butler carried away the high single game honors, rolling a 162 game in her last effort of the opening set.

The prize money, contributed by William J. Wood, manager of the Lucky Strike alleys, was distributed as follows: $40, first prize; $25, second; $13, third; $10, fourth, and $5 fifth.

Catherine Quigley	91	102	134	129	104—560	117	115	109	113	110—564—1,124
Leone Adair	97	87	88	107	94—473	104	115	105	97	130—551—1,024
Cecelia Whitacre	118	132	112	99	93—554	100	98	125	113	94—530—1,084
Kay Burns	102	103	109	79	115—508	102	93	113	122	110—540—1,048
Ella Limerick	86	90	115	110	115—516	93	129	125	88	96—531—1,047
Polly Shugrue	106	96	116	88	113—519	131	108	113	87	115—554—1,073
Billie Butler	122	105	96	109	162—594	109	112	125	101	111—558—1,152
Catherine FeDerline	104	82	123	98	109—516	102	91	92	106	95—486—1,002
Doris Goodall	101	110	97	112	113—533	92	108	108	125	106—539—1,072
Ida Weinberg	91	118	101	114	103—527	86	113	104	109	109—521—1,048
Lorraine Gulli	104	96	119	114	107—550	119	106	134	119	135—613—1,163
Marge Smith	106	107	90	115	104—522	133	127	119	110	124—613—1,135
Helen Sullivan	99	83	112	90	95—479	119	101	97	104	110—531—1,010
Helen O'Dea	108	103	117	117	95—538	107	111	92	124	108—541—1,079
Virginia Calvagno	103	105	97	92	103—500	113	89	82	125	87—496—996
Bernice Preble	107	95	98	96	121—517	103	104	98	85	93—483—1,000
Esther Burton	85	115	88	102	110—500	95	113	112	91	119—530—1,030
Rosemary Cruzan	95	121	108	117	99—540	99	90	94	107	96—486—1,026
Lavola Almony	99	128	99	100	99—525	88	101	111	94	115—509—1,034
Margaret Lynn	114	125	109	133	115—596	113	110	102	108	98—532—1,128
Edith Orpin	96	114	104	105	117—536	106	90	118	91	112—517—1,053
Evelyn Ream	111	110	103	113	112—549	108	108	107	125	115—563—1,112
Mildred Miskelly	86	122	87	101	114—510	108	99	123	107	94—531—1,041
Mamie Payne	97	109	96	85	96—483	88	110	112	102	120—532—1,015
Pauline Ford	101	117	114	103	98—533	83	105	103	94	91—476—1,009
Mabelle Hering	104	101	119	107	105—536	101	99	103	99	91—493—1,029
Evelyn Ellis	127	105	107	109	97—545	141	105	106	120	90—562—1,107
Blanche Wootton	129	125	105	94	120—573	89	116	103	101	88—497—1,070
Georgia Hays	99	104	101	109	112—525	93	111	108	102	148—560—1,085
Ruth Rotngeb	124	98	116	97	98—533	89	99	108	96	97—489—1,022
Lucille Young	100	103	120	111	130—564	98	102	115	121	124—560—1,124

Double-Feature Fight Card Scheduled for Arena Tomorrow

Lou Gevinson In Second Pro Bout

Browen to Face Beck and Bob Wilson to Battle Jimmy Jones.

A double-feature card—with Lou Gevinson's second professional fight tossed into boot—will comprise the regular weekly boxing bill at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

In the double features, each scheduled for eight rounds, Ben Brown will meet Tommy Bock and Bob Wilson will engage Jimmy Jones. Gevinson will appear in a scheduled six-rounder against Lou Lombardi, of Baltimore.

Ben Brown is the Atlanta light heavyweight who made such a good impression here last winter. He has just fought Ken Overlin a close bout and has otherwise been conducting himself creditably since last appearing here.

Beck, Brown's opponent, is another lanky big boy. He measures six feet which is exactly Ben's altitude. A Jacksonville fighter, Beck, has beaten such as LeRoy Brown, whom he had on the floor and Billy Hood, among others.

Staging Comeback.

Wilson, a converted southpaw transplanted from Florida, at one time was the reigning local welterweight sensation. Following defeat at the hands of Phil Furr, Bobby started doing not so well, but has been staging a remarkable comeback in New York rings. In Gotham he defeated Six Second Powell and lost a decision to Joey Ferrando, whom he beat up so badly Joey had to go to the hospital for two months.

Jones, Wilson's opponent, is just about the best welterweight prospect developed recently in Baltimore. He is the older brother of Ivan Nedomatsky, Maryland University's star 145-pounder. A rough, tough and very rugged lad who fires continuously, Jones is well adapted to soak up Wilson's lethal larrups and at the same time inflict more than a little punishment himself.

Sam Bacala, who is by way of becoming a local favorite, will meet Stanford Carrier, a local welterweight, in the remaining six-rounder. Bacala, a Baltimore boy, has been successful in his last two starts here, turning back Tony Amarosa of Richmond and Bucky Taylor of Baltimore. Carrier holds a decision over Bacala, which Sammy will be trying to wipe out.

Schmeling Due Jolt on His Arrival

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 5.—The New York State Athletic Commission may wrap up a nice little surprise package to toss into Herr Schmeling's lap next week.

When the temperamental Teuton arrives Thursday to complete arrangements for a title shot with James J. Braddock, he's likely to find that autographing a contract is only the start of the ceremonies.

If the plan of one commissioner goes through, Max will be ordered to post $25,000 as a guarantee that if he beats Braddock he'll come back to the United States within a year to defend the title.

A person close to the commission said tonight this step is planned to nail reports that if Schmeling does become the first man in history to regain the heavyweight crown, he intends to take it back to Germany and sit on it.

Fighting for Glory.

Paul Damski, German-born fight manager, who knows Max well and who introduced the fighter to Anna Ondra, his screen star wife, says Schmeling is thinking only of the glory of "Der Fatherland" in making his fistic comeback.

"One thing is certain," says Damski, "Max will never defend that title in America. He might do so in Germany, if Hitler insists, but as for coming over here and giving Joe Louis or somebody else a crack at it, that's out."

These reports have reached the ears of the commissioners and one of them is going to try to see that something is done about it.

Schmeling, independently wealthy, easily could put up the money from his personal funds, but since German law will not permit him taking that sum out of the country, other arrangements will have to be made if he agrees to the commission's demand.

Jacobs Might Aid Him.

Mike Jacobs, who has staked the German before, is willing to do so again on condition the $25,000 be the first money taken out of Max's end of the purse.

Along with Braddock and representatives of Madison Square Garden and the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Schmeling is due before the commission Friday to sign for a June title bout.

He is expected to insist that the contract contain a clause that the champion not engage in any fights in the meantime, in which event Braddock probably will refuse to sign and accept terms for a no-decision bout with Joe Louis in February.

Y.M.C.A. Junior League.

W'minster.	G	FG	P	Ch. Chase.	G	FG	P
Clazett,f.	0	0	0	Swift,f.	0	0	0
Riley,f.	4	0	8	Huffman,f.	0	0	0
Yitman,c.	3	0	6	Huges,f.	2	1	5
Campbell,g.	4	0	8	Marsden,c.	1	0	2
Fogelgren,g.	5	0	10	Breat,g.	1	0	2
				M'gomery,g.	0	1	1
Totals	18	0	36	Totals	3	2	8

Referee—Schulze.

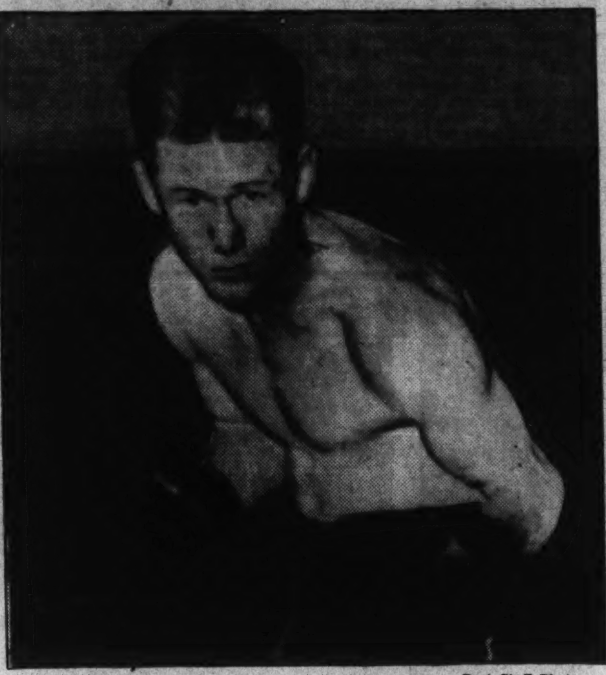
Flashes.	G	FG	P	Res.	G	FG	P
Steep,f.	0	2	2	St'fellow,f.	0	0	0
Horn,f.	1	0	2	Parker,f.	1	0	2
Custer,f.	4	0	8	Burroughs,c.	1	0	2
Niland,g.	0	3	3	Gay,g.	1	0	2
Kinter,g.	3	3	9	Durrett,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	3	0	6

Referee—Schulze.

Calvary.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Clark,f.	0	1	1	H'terman,f.	0	0	0
Jyles,f.	2	1	5	Ranken,f.	2	2	6
Bendexter,c.	0	0	0	Cooke,f.	0	0	0
Daggers,g.	3	0	6	Long,f.	0	0	0
Sanders,g.	0	0	0	Fox,c.	1	2	4
				Barnes,g.	0	0	0
				Bailey,g.	2	0	4
				Daily,g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12	Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Schulze.

Seeks to Regain Lost Prestige



Post Staff Photo.

Bob Wilson, one-time local welterweight favorite, who will seek to regain his lost prestige against Jimmy Jones, of Baltimore, at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

Things I've noticed about some of ye golfers——

Craig Wood, the handsome blond bomber from Deal, N. J., smokes innumerable cigarettes during a tournament. As a matter of fact during the National P. G. A. championship at Pinehurst he played every shot with a smoking cigarette in his mouth. Craig is one of the few pros who can do this. The rest of 'em flip "cigey" on the fairway, green, or in the woods, as the case may be, before each shot. Smoking, I am told, helps a golfer relax—and concentrate better for the shot to come. The old timers, Harry Vardon, Jim Braid, J. H. Taylor and Abe Mitchell preferred these snake-like pipes. Our own Monroe Hunter, sr., driving range instructor, who is still acknowledged one of the longest drivers in the game, pipes while he shoots, and so does Carroll MacMaster, the man mountain from Baltimore. (Note—this is not an ad for smoking).

HERMAN.

* * * *

Paul Runyan, the abbreviated White Plains, N. Y., pro, whistles tango and rumba tunes as he strolls down the fairway, and lines up putts. When "Little Poison" sinks a real long putt he rumbas on the green. Yes, it's true that Paul and his charming little wife, Joan, are accomplished rumba dancers. They once had the audacity to challenge the famous dance team of Maurice and Cordova (now at the Biltmore, New York). That was last year when Maurice and Cordova were showing at the Miami Biltmore, in Coral Gables.

* * * *

The Grand Duke, Walter Hagen, seldom changes his golf togs after his round in a big tournament these days. Officials, once lenient with The Haig with respect to his infraction to tee time rules, won't tolerate this monkey-business any longer, I'm told. Thus, for fear that he might be disqualified for appearing late, Hagen will sleep in his golf clothes. Said sleep being from two hours to 30 minutes. "If I don't go to bed at all, I'm all dressed and ready to tee off—see pal," Hagen told us.

* * * *

Denny Shute, National P. G. A. titleholder, is no longer bashful. There was a time when Shute would say little to reporters when questions were fired at him. That's why he was called the silent man of golf. This business of running quickly to your locker after a round, concealing yourself from Mr. and Mrs. John Public, isn't so hot. Denny used to do it. But Denny's wised up to himself. At Pinehurst Denny not only made a grand radio speech extemporaneously, but walked into the press room, drank a victory toast with the boys, and stayed around until every golf scribe knew as much about his life as the champion himself did.

* * * *

Talking about businessmen and diplomats—there is none greater than Gene Sarazen. He tries to give every reporter a different slant on a story. And Gene's good for ten blasts a day. A Sarazen always tries to be different. At the P. G. A. he told the boys he was using a borrowed set of clubs. That made a good story. A few years ago he reported at an Open that someone swiped his pet putters. Then at the Bobby Jones Masters championship at Augusta he remarked to his pal, Hagen on the sixty-ninth hole, a par five, "I think I'll hole this one." So he did—a 230-yard spoon shot for a "double eagle," and tied Craig Wood. Sarazen claims to be the only man who simplified getting out of traps by bringing out the sand wedge or dynamiter a few years ago.

* * * *

Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank are inseparable as a pro team. Tommy, his brother, Sandy (former Congressional pro), and Bobby were buddies during the World War with a crack Scottish infantry. The rat-tat-tat-tat you hear emanating from the locker room is not a machine gun, it's the team of Armour and Cruickshank gabbing as usual in their inimitable Scotch style. And what a team they are on the golf course! Armour, master of the low winging irons, and Cruickshank, the king of chips. Oh, yes, Mr. Cruicky and wifey, Nellie, recently became American citizens, were naturalized in Richmond. Columbia's Fred McLeod was naturalized last year.

* * * *

One of the best dressed professionals in the game is our own Wiffy Cox. Neat in every detail. Style—plenty of it. Johnny Farrell may have flash, but Wiffy has dash with his golfing apparel. Whereas the average pro plays in a big championship with sport jackets, no ties, our Mr. Cox wears a silk shirt, tie to match, tie clasp, stickpin. Only during a major championship does he attempt to wear a hat or cap.

* * * *

Horton Smith saves his pennies, his nickels and his dimes—apparently for hard times. Mr. Smith is no spendthrift. He gets ten grand a year from Spalding's in addition to the $400 to $2,500 he picks up in each tournament. They say the strongest thing he drinks is malted milk. He might be one of the best golfers in the world, but he can't beat me at table tennis. But I'd like to be able to putt like that devil. When he quits golf he'll be richer than any of 'em, Sarazen included.

* * * *

Tony Manero, National Open champion, calls his shots quite well. One down against Jimmy Demarest in his first round match at Pinehurst, the swarthy Italian remarked as he putted from 40 feet for a birdie, "It's in the cup," and ran after the ball after completing the stroke. It was a birdie, in all the way, and Tony went on to win the match on the twenty-third.

* * * *

Johnny Revolta's hair used to be real bushy and funny looking. The boys started making cracks about Johnny resembling Abe Lincoln. Johnny didn't like that. He put a little stacomb on those bushy locks, dressed a bit smarter, and now he's Mr. Gable going to town.

* * * *

An extremely nervous, jittery person is this Harry Cooper, who can make more birdies and at the same time blow up quicker than any guy in the game. Cooper walks extremely fast during a match, and has a tendency to hurry his shot. Maybe that's the answer to those explosions.

Notre Dame Is Tied, 13 to 13

Continued from Page 1.

the field toward Joe O'Neil, Notre Dame left end, who was standing behind the U. S. C. goal.

O'Neil's fingers were reaching for the ball when Langley shot ahead of the Irish player, grabbed the ball and started on his 102-yard sprint.

Excellent Trojan interference and impromptu blocking by Referee Tom Louttit cleared out Irish tacklers ahead of Langley.

Louttit bumped into the last Notre Dame tackler who had a chance to catch up with Langley.

The official and the Irish player sprawled on the turf while Langley crossed the goal.

Louttit was jarred but struggled to his feet and signaled a touchdown. Jim Henderson, end, converted.

The best drive of the afternoon gave Notre Dame her final score.

Starting from their own 11-yard line, the Irish went 89 yards in 12 plays, which were featured by the open field running of McCormick, who placed the ball in scoring position by a 28-yard run to the U. S. C. 17.

On the first play of the series, Wilke passed over the goal line to McCormick, who made the touchdown catch. Pupils kicked the placement which gave Notre Dame a tie.

The line-up:

U. S. C.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Hibbs	L.E.	O'Neill
Belko	L.T.	Steinkemper
Preininger	L.G.	Lautar
Kuhn	Center	Munde
Radovich	R.G.	Kuharich
Norton	R.T.	Cronin
Williams	R.E.	Zwers
Davis	Q.B.	Puplis
Duboski	L.H.	Wilke
Beatty	R.H.	McCormick
Berryman	F.B.	Danbom

U. S. C.	0	13	0	0	—13
Notre Dame	6	0	7	0	—13

Touchdowns—Wilke, Berryman, Langley, McCormick. Points after touchdowns—Henderson, Puplis. Substitutions—(U. S. C.) Williams, Stanley left ends; Broussau, Norton, Fisher, Rorison, left guards; Tonelli, McNish, center; Radovich, right guard; McNeil, right tackle; Wehba, Gaisford right ends; Schindler, quarterback; Russell, Langley, Morgan, left halfbacks; Dunn, right halfback; Berryman, fullback. (Notre Dame) Skoglund, Arboit, left end; Kopczak, left tackle; Marshall, left guard; McCarty, Zenner center; Martin, Shellogg, right guards; Benoig, McMahon, right tackles; Murphy, right end; Ruetz, O'Reilly, quarterback; McCarthy, left halfback; Wojchihovski, right halfback; Miller, Simonich, fullback. Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—Robert Morris (Seattle). Head linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

Soccer League Starts 2d-Half Race Today

Two Games at Monument Fields; Heurich Plays at Marlboro.

The Recreation Soccer League schedule for this afternoon finds Sun Radio and George's Radio meeting on No. 1 Monument field at 3 o'clock and the Italian-Americans opposing the German Sport Club on No. 2 Monument field, also at 3. Heurich's visit Marlboro and Silver Spring plays the Democrats at Shady Oak, these out-of-town games starting at 2:30.

Today's program is the beginning of the second-half series, and each of the other 7 teams has the avowed intention to topple Sun Radio from the leading position, which so far, has been easier said than done. Even with their latest recruits the task appears beyond George's Radio but they will probably put up a stern struggle. Anything can happen in the other local match, both teams having shown consistent inconsistency all season.

The game at Marlboro is perhaps the outstanding attraction of the day and has a direct bearing on second place, the contestants being tied—with Sport Club—for that post. From comparative scores this season and the close result in the opening game between them, a drawn game today is not unlikely. Of the contenders at Shady Oak the visitors have possibly improved most since they lost the opener to the Democrats at Silver Spring and may even the count this afternoon.

Smith Retains Miami Lead By Stroke

Adds Round of 69 to Top Guldahl in $10,000 Open Tourney.

Continued from Page 1.

needed only 22 putts for the 18 holes, even though he missed a five-footer on the tenth.

*Robert Musick, Chicago	100	84	—184
Harry Frew, Bridgman, Mich.	89	83	—172
Harry Frew, Bridgman, Mich.	89	83	—172
*Malcolm Carlisle, Indianapolis	87	84	—171
Dudley Ramsden, Rumson, N.J.	86	84	—170
*L. D. Ribner, Elmsford, N. Y.	89	81	—170
Russell J. Ruh, Chicago	87	82	—169
*G. C. Trauser, Washington	82	86	—168
Willie Wansa, New York	81	84	—165
Biggs, Miami	79	86	—165
*D. G. Rangeley, La Grange	84	81	—165
Tommy Shannon, Detroit	84	79	—163
Tommy Shannon, Detroit	84	79	—163
A. Buckhaults, Spr. Hill, Ala.	77	86	—163
Buck Sproull, Warren, Ohio	81	81	—162
Buck Sproull, Warren, Ohio	81	81	—162
Sandy Armour, Chicago	83	79	—162
Bob Randall, Cleveland	80	82	—162
Ted Turner, Clementon, N. J.	84	78	—162
Steve Grady, Evanston, Ill.	80	81	—161
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield	79	82	—161
Carl Carello, West Frankford	84	76	—160
Stephen Wanga, jr., Peekskill	81	79	—160
Andrew La Pola, New York	78	82	—160
Frank Kringle, Linden, N. J.	80	80	—160
*Theodore L. Huge, Cleveland	82	78	—160
Carl Carello, W. Frankford	84	76	—160
Leo Walper, unattached	81	79	—160
Chuck Garringer, Indianapolis	81	78	—159
W. O. Crissman, jr., Selma, Ala.	78	81	—159
R. Munday, Santa Rosa, Calif.	79	80	—159
Willis J. Foland, Chicago	80	79	—159
Art Clark, Gary, W. Va.	82	77	—159
Bill Heinlean, Indianapolis	80	79	—159
Gene Marchi, Dayton, Ohio	78	81	—159
Ed Brook, Bartow, Fla.	79	79	—158
H. B. Harrison, New York	81	77	—158
Bob Saielli, Highland Park	77	81	—158
Don Gardner, Flossmor, Ill.	77	81	—158
Bob Saielli, Highland Park, Ill.	77	81	—158
F. Stuhler, New York	79	78	—157
Robert L. Miller, Jacksonville	75	82	—157
Tony Butler, Harlingen, Texas	76	81	—157
Ben Loving, Richmond, Va.	81	76	—157
Nelson Long, Hot Springs, Ark.	77	80	—157
Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa	77	79	—156
Craig Wood	79	77	—156
Red Francis, Bellefonte, Pa.	83	73	—156
C. Higgs, Bloomington, Ind.	75	81	—156
Tony Penna, Chicago	73	83	—156
Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa	77	79	—156
Roy Jones, Cortland, N. Y.	78	78	—156
J. W. Platte, Pittsburgh	76	80	—156
*Jose Fernandez, Havana	78	78	—156
Johnny Hines, New York	79	77	—156
Paul Runyan, New York	78	77	—155
L. J. Willcox, Norfolk, Nebr.	75	80	—155
Carl Blindbeutal, Cleveland	74	81	—155
H. Keiser, Springfield, Mo.	76	79	—155
Carl Blindbeutal, Cleveland	74	81	—155
Paul Runyan, New York	78	77	—155
Jim Turnesa, Providence, R. I.	77	78	—155
Joe Belfore, Detroit	76	78	—154
George M. Vatke, Rochester	78	76	—154
*T. Kozen, Bridgeport, Conn.	76	78	—154
Dan Galgano, New York	76	78	—154
Tom Lo Presti, Sacramento	73	81	—154
W. P. Barbour, Cleveland	73	81	—154
Jack Burke, Houston	74	79	—153
Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.	79	74	—153
James D. Fogertey, S. Hamilton	76	77	—153
Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.	79	74	—153
E. Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	73	80	—153
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.	75	78	—153
Andy Kay, unattached	75	78	—153
Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	73	80	—153
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.	75	78	—153
M. J. Brady, Coral Gables	78	75	—153
Dick Kerns, Piqua, Ohio	78	74	—152
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh	76	76	—152
Walter Scheiber, New York	75	77	—152
Phil Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	77	75	—152
N. Webber, Grand Rapids, Mich.	78	74	—152
Orville White, Chicago	79	73	—152
Clarence Yockey, Kansas City	74	78	—152
Ted Luther, Youngstown, Ohio	77	75	—152
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	75	77	—152
Bill Jelliffe, Hollywood Calif.	73	79	—152
Errie Ball, Mobile, Ala.	73	78	—151
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood	73	78	—151
Tommy Armour, Chicago	75	76	—151
John Malutic, unattached	76	75	—151
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	73	78	—151
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.	80	71	—151
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.	80	71	—151
Harry Cooper, Chicago	72	79	—151
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	78	73	—151
Bunny Torpey, Kansas City	76	74	—150
H. Cordes, Stockbridge, Mass.	75	75	—150
Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	76	74	—150
Frank Moore, Cleveland	77	73	—150
Bunny Torpey, Kansas City	76	74	—150
Frank Moore, Cleveland	77	73	—150
Al Huske, Hinsdale, Ill.	73	77	—150
Roland Mackenzie, Washington	75	75	—150
Johnny Farrell, Hollywood, Fla.	78	71	—149
*L. Pettigrew, Pendleton, Ind.	77	72	—149
Joe Turnesa, Hartford, Conn.	74	75	—149
Abe Espinosa, Shreveport, La.	75	74	—149
*Bob Servis, Dayton, Ohio	73	76	—149
Joe Turnesa, Hartford, Conn.	74	75	—149
Edw. Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	72	77	—149
Bill Goldbeck, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.	75	74	—149
Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	72	77	—149
Willie Klein, New York	74	74	—148
Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis	74	74	—148
Clarence J. Doser	74	74	—148
B. Williamson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	74	74	—148
Willie Macfarlane, New York	72	76	—148
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J.	76	72	—148
Bill Kaiser, Louisville	73	75	—148
Clyde Usina, jr., Miami	73	75	—148
Sammy Byrd, Birmingham, Ala.	73	75	—148
Al Houghton, Washington	73	75	—148
Dick Metz, Chicago	70	76	—146
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.	74	72	—146
*Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	74	72	—146
Walter Kozak, unattached	75	72	—147
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	74	73	—147
Tony Joy, Corry, Pa.	74	73	—147
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	76	71	—147
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	73	74	—147
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	73	74	—147
Les Madison, Hollywood, Calif.	74	73	—147
Les Madison, Hollywood, Calif.	74	73	—147
Phil Perkins, Willoughby, Ohio	73	74	—147
*C. Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	74	72	—146
Jack Mallon, Manchester, Vt.	74	72	—146
Ky Laffoon, Orlando, Fla.	73	73	—146
F. Coleman, Culver City, Calif.	70	76	—146
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	71	75	—146
Matt Kowall, Utica, N. Y.	73	73	—146
Marvin D. Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	74	71	—145
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	72	73	—145
Sam Snead, White Sulph. Spgs.	71	74	—145
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	71	74	—145
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	71	74	—145
Jim Noonan, Chicago	71	73	—144
William E. Mehlhorn, New York	72	72	—144
Jim Noonan, Chicago	71	73	—144
Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich.	71	73	—144
Billy Burke, Cleveland	69	75	—144
Mike Turnesa, New York	71	73	—144
Eddie Williams, Chicago	72	72	—144
Henry Ciuci, New York	72	72	—144
William E. Melhorn, New York	72	72	—144
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	72	71	—143
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	73	70	—143
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	72	71	—143
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	71	71	—142
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C.	75	67	—142
Frank Walsh, Chicago	71	71	—142
Frank Walsh, Chicago	71	71	—142
Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	72	69	—141
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	70	71	—141
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	72	69	—141
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	71	70	—141
Gene Sarazen, New York	69	72	—141
Jimmy Hines, New York	72	67	—139
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	70	68	—138
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	78	†	
Harry Kinnell, La Grange	81	†	
Clyde Webb, Cairo, Ill.		†	
*Edward B. Joyce, Chicago		†	
A. Ponzie, Greenwich, Conn.	87	†	
P. McGuiness, Glov'ville, N. Y.	85	†	
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	78	†	
*Bill Williams, Chicago	99	no card	
Lauri Parola, Wickliffe, Ohio	78	No card	
Harold Paddock, Cleveland	86	No card	

*Amateur.
†No card.

Terrapins Bow To Terrors By 12-0

Maryland Penalized to 1-Yard Line as Near-Fights Marks Play.

Continued from Page 1.

by Coleman Headley. Lathrop went around his left side on a reverse to the 15, where he lateraled to Mujwit, who was hit on the 11. Sadowski plowed through for 7 yards and then picked up another yard on the next play, Mike Surgent stopping him on the 3-yard line. Lathrop, on a spinner whirled through the Maryland right guard for the touchdown. Vic Willis blocked his place kick for the extra point.

Penalty Nullifies Goal.

A 22-yard gain on a pass from Guckeyson to Headley took Maryland to its own 44 shortly afterward and a few plays later the stands got a big thrill when Ellinger passed to Guckeyson, who tossed a lateral to Headley, who in turn sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown. The play was called back, however, Guckeyson's toss being a trifle forward.

The second scoring drive opened with Lathrop intercepting a pass by Guckeyson and returning it to the 47. The fast Iowan stepped off 12 yards on the next play and then Campbell shot his pass which ended with the Terrors getting the ball on the 1-yard line. Lathrop took it over on the third play from the 1-foot line. Sadowski dropped Campbell's pass for the extra point and it was 12-0.

Maryland Drive Halted.

The Terrors swung back toward the Old Line goal-line with the start of the second half, but were balked on the 25-yard line. Guckeyson led a Maryland drive to the Western Maryland 20 shortly afterward, where Campbell threw him for a 2-yard loss and Sadowski intercepted his pass to Meade and returned to the 14.

Campbell ended another Maryland march in the last period by intercepting a pass on his 15 after the Terps had marched to the 25. The Terrors marched to the Maryland 13 in the next two minutes before Ellinger intercepted a pass to avert another touchdown. Maryland's passes in the waning moments failed consistently.

The victory gave Western Maryland 12 wins to 14 for Maryland in their lengthy rivalry and the Green Terrors' fifth triumph in the eight games of the "modern" rivalry opened in 1928.

West. Md.	Position.	Maryland.
Lassahn	L.E.	Willis
Horner	L.T.	Zulick
Ortenzi	L.G.	Wolfe
Lytton	Center	DeArmey
Fagen	R.G.	Surgent
Radatovitch	R.T.	Birkland
Benjamin	R.E.	Smith
Sadowski	Q.B.	Ellinger
Campbell	L.H.	Meade
Mujwit	R.H.	Guckeyson
Lathrop	F.B.	Gormley

Maryland	0	0	0	0	—0
Western Maryland	0	12	0	0	—12

Touchdowns—Lathrop (2). Substitutions (Maryland) Walton for De Armey, Headley for Meade, Fletcher for Zulick Daly for Gormley, Headley for Meade, Gormley for Daly, Zulick for Fletcher, Budkoff for Smith, McCarthy for Budkoff, Wheeler for Headley, (Western Maryland) Lutkauskas for Fagen, Adriance for Mujwitt, Drugash for Sadowski, Peters for Lytton, Lesinski for Benjamin, Baylish for Radatovich, Uvanni for Campbell, Sadowski for Drugash, Benjamin for Lesinski. Referee—Paul Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Richard Daniels (Georgetown). Linesman—Jack Ogden (Swarthmore). Field judge—Paul Menton (Baltimore Loyola).

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Western Maryland.		Maryland.
12	First downs	15
240	Total yards gained	265
136	Yards gained rushing	18
5	Yards lost rushing	18
17	Passes tried	30
5	Passes completed	11
103	Yards gained passes	118
6	Passes intercepted by	2
7	Number of punts	6
39	Average distance punts	36
4	Average run back	5
1	Fumbles	1
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
3	Penalties	2
25	Yards lost penalties	39

Terrors Parade With Goal Posts After Game

Westminster, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Holding aloft goal posts from Baltimore's municipal stadium, Western Maryland college students paraded all over Westminster tonight celebrating their gridiron victory over the University of Maryland.

The uniformed student band led the parade, which includes co-ed students as well as men students.

Southeastern U. Loses First, 42-28

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.—University of Baltimore began its basketball season by defeating Southeastern University, of Washington, 42 to 28, tonight.

The Bees were led in scoring by a freshman guard from Rochester, Mike Pellino, who bagged 7 field goals and 5 out of 6 fouls for a total of 19 points. Playing in the bucket position, just outside from foul lane, he cut repeatedly for scoring passes.

Vic Probst, center, ordinarily high scorer, was limited to 7 points, and he was tied by two other newcomers, Polvino and Reisinger, forwards. Baltimore led at half time, 21 to 11, and maintained its control of the contest through the second period.

Baltimore.	G	FG	P	Southeastern	G	FG	P
Polvino, f.	3	1	7	Woodward, f.	0	0	0
Friedman, f.	0	2	2	Batton, f.	0	1	1
Reisinger, f.	3	1	7	Madden, f.	5	0	10
Probst, c.	3	1	7	Hood, f.	0	0	0
Brown, g.	0	0	0	Bethel, c.	2	1	5
Hyatt, g.	0	0	0	Markham, c.	1	0	2
Pellino, g.	7	5	19	Dickey, g.	0	0	0
Shil'sford, g.	0	0	0	Zeiler, g.	0	0	0
				Albert, g.	5	0	10
Totals	16	10	42	Totals	13	2	28

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Mr. Louis Gevinson, the gentleman, who kicked up all that fuss in the amateur ring, finally has made his professional debut and the Jewish southpaw's launching into the ranks of those who are openly paid for being smacked on the smeller has left this column with certain misgivings as to Lou's prowess.

Let it be distinctly understood at the very outset that any way you look at it Lou has all the natural attributes of a great fighter, excepting possibly one—the will to fight. Whether Lou is naturally geared up to the fighting game, whether he has that peculiar psychological make-up which makes an outstanding fighter is something time alone will disclose. Be that as it may, Lou has everything else.

He is a fine two-fisted puncher, which is a rare thing with any kind of fighter, especially a portsider. The little fellow who ruled the amateur featherweight ranks for so long is naturally lightning quick and he has a natural sense of ringmanship. With all of that, the writer is willing to wager a very round sum that Gevinson never will get to the top. Indeed, we shall be surprised if he ever even comes within hailing distance of the pinnacle.

Nobody to Teach Him.

The reason for our pessimism is quite obvious—there is nobody around to teach Lou those few little things he needs to become a very good fighter instead of just another flash-in-the-pan preliminary boy.

This column happened to be sitting at the ringside with Benny Leonard one night last Winter when Lou was scheduled to fight some amateur or another. Tipped off to watch especially the work of Gevinson, Bennah had only the greatest of praise for the lad, whom he characterized as "The best looking southpaw since Lew Tendler."

"The kid needs to learn only a few of the finer points," Leonard said, and upon being coaxed a bit he proceeded to show Gevinson a few tricks about pushing an opponent off-balance, etc., etc. Lou drank it all in, and strangely enough, used every one of the few little stratagems Bennah had shown him in his next fight.

Lou Has Forgotten.

Because no one has been pounding these things in his head in the gymnasium, Gevinson seems to have forgotten even the few things Leonard was able to show him in the few minutes they were together. Against Al Schaeffer, the Baltimore preliminary boy who was Gevinson's first profession opponent, the Washington hope floundered around like a drunken wrestler on a roller-skating rink, instead of putting his opposition to sleep in a round or less, as he might easily have done with the proper coaching.

When you come to think of it, Lou has been fighting in the amateur ranks for more than a few years, without showing any visible improvement. In his first big-time amateur fight he was shaded by Lou Salica, who was good enough to win the bantamweight title shortly thereafter, and Gevinson never has done any better since.

So much for the development of Gevinson's natural fighting ability. There is yet another dark side to the picture which prompted this department to make the dire prediction recorded a few paragraphs back.

Gevinson is not as young as he might be, and any real progress he is to make in the ring should be made as soon as possible. His present plan of advancement calls for him to battle his way out of the preliminary ranks into the main-event class here. After he reaches that goal, what has he? He still has to achieve national recognition—and by that time he will be pretty well on the way to being washed up.

Lou at Least 25.

A friend of this column's, who is too closely identified with the ring to wish to be named, says that he believes Lou is at least 24 years old, possibly 25. He points out that under the present plans it will take Gevinson at least two years to attain any worth-while national recognition, and by that time it may be too late.

All in all, it seems to this column that Lou made the mistake of a lifetime when he refused to listen to the offer made for his contract by Pete Reilly last spring. Reilly, admittedly one of the best managers, if not the best manager in the business today, was sold the idea that Gevinson was a fine prospect by a group of local sports writers who wished to see the local lad get the chance they thought he deserved.

Reilly had no intention of "stealing" the fighter, a process which is against his nature, but when Lou was ballyhooed and touted so highly to him he frankly offered to pay $1,500 for the amateur king's contract. The one man board of strategy which pulls the strings on Gevinson not only refused the offer, he even refused Reilly the common courtesy of talking things over with him, declining the offer very curtly over the phone when he was finally cornered by the group of writers which was trying to engineer the deal.

Would Have Been Nursed.

Had Gevinson gone with Reilly at that time, he would have been carefully nursed along, carefully taught all the finer points of the game by all the past masters in the art, and every fight would have been an important one.

Instead of beating up a flock of guys named Joe this winter, he would be fighting nationally ranked biff bestowers, beating them more easily than he will beat the bums here, and would be ready to go after the title by summer, if not before.

As it is, if Mr. Gevinson ever gets the championship, or even within touching distance of it, he is indeed one of the best natural fighters the ring ever has known.

Mark Koenig Released, Giants Sell Infielder

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants, announced today the Giants had given an unconditional release to Mark Koenig, utility infielder.

The Giants also sold Leo Marion outright to Durham, N. C. Marion, a first baseman, played with Richmond last season. Both Southern clubs are in the Piedmont League.

Gonzaga's Jinx Trips Cougar Team, 13-6

Washington State Undone by the Brilliant Work of Kamarintic.

By the Associated Press.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 5.—Gonzaga's one-touchdown jinx over Washington State College held for the third successive year today as the Bulldogs snatched a 13-to-6 victory over the Pacific Coast conference runner-up.

The game, on a slippery gridiron, was a brilliant duel between two great backs—George Kamarintic, all-Coast fullback, for Gonzago, and Ed Goddard, Washington State's all-Coast quarterback.

Washington State scored first in the third period. Goddard whipped a bullet pass to Walt Zuger, substitute halfback, who dashed 30 yards untouched for a score. Rodger Dougherty's placekick was wide.

Kamarintic sparked the Bulldogs' 70-yard touchdown drive a few minutes later after recovering a Cougar fumble. He scored after a 27-yard dash to the three. His try-for-point failed.

Kamarintic returned a punt from the W. S. C. 45 to the 29 in the fourth period. Ray Olsen's flashy running and passing gained the 2-yard line, and on the fourth down, Dick Beauregard swept around end to score. Kamarintic kicked the extra point.

Wash. State.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Bates	L.E.	Brass
Scheyer	L.T.	Madden
Farman	L.G.	Habermann
Smith	Center	Siegele
Grimstead	R.G.	Caramanica
Anderson	R.T.	Kennedy
Terry	R.E.	Ely
Goddard	Q.B.	Higgins
Littlefield	L.H.	Olsen
Sienko	R.H.	McElvain
Dougherty	F.B.	Karamantic

Washington State	0	0	6	0	—6
Gonzaga	0	0	6	7	—13

Touchdowns—Zugar (Sub for Sienko), Karamantic, Beauregard (sub for McElvain). Point after touchdown—Karamantic (place kick).

Frostburg Cagers Beat Wilson, 48-17

Frostburg Teachers swamped Wilson Teachers, 47-17, last night at the Wilson gymnasium in the local team's opening basketball game of the season. The visitors jumped to a 27-8 lead in the first quarter.

Wolford, rangy center of the visitors, scored 21 points. Southcomb with five points, led the Wilson scoring.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Frostburg.	G	FG	P
Gordon,f.	1	0	2	Rice,f.	4	0	8
Ervin,f.	0	0	0	Conrad,f.	0	0	0
Fishbein,f.	2	0	4	Gnegy,f.	2	1	5
Pairall,c.	1	1	3	Wolford,c.	9	3	21
Gaw,c.	0	0	0	Greco,g.	3	0	6
Southcomb,g.	2	1	5	Thomas,g.	1	2	4
Gilliam,g.	0	0	0	Densmore,g.	1	2	4
Thomas,g.	0	3	3				
Totals	6	5	17	Totals	20	8	48

Referee—Taylor.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

For centuries there were laws in England nad throughout most of Europe, forbidding the poor to own dogs. Here are a few instances of these dog laws:

King Canute in the eleventh century commanded that the "lower and middle classes" should not keep any dogs except mastiffs and lapdogs; and these only if they were so lamed by the cutting off of their toes as to be unable to chase deer.

Charles II, in the 17th century, made it an offense punishable by fine and even by imprisonment for anyone except a landowner to keep a dog.

At another period in history, the keeping of dogs by the poor was discouraged by levying a heavy "tax on every dog's tail." Poor men got around this by cutting off their dogs' tail and thus eluding the tax. These tailless dogs of the poor were known technically as "curtailed." Presently, it is said, the word was shortened to "cur;" a name thenceforth applied to any mongrel such as poor folk of that time might afford to own.

When It's Fleatime.

From spring to late autumn is flea time in dogdom. Midsummer is its peak. A few fleas hang on through the winter. It is no more disgrace for a dog to have fleas

than for you to have mosquitoes. But it is a disgrace for you not to try to ease the torment they cause him.

A thorough daily brushing works wonders. So does the rubbing of flaked naphthaline into the coat. Best of all, I have found, is a dip of three pints of liquor Cresolis* mixed in 40 gallons of rain water. Mix any quantity, in that ratio. Put the dog in a barrelfull of the mixture, all but his face; rubbing the dip in his skin. Then lift him out, and scrub him with some mild soap.

Then either wash him in clean water or turn the garden hose on him. (Dont's dip him during cold or windy weather.) Let him exercise outdoors till he is dry. For a few days he will smell very faintly of carbolic acid; but for many days he will be flealess. Disinfect and clean his kennel with the same dip.

Wise and Stupid.

I have known dogs to display uncanny wisdom and to do things which seemed to call for human

reasoning. As when my great Sunnybank Lad protected the meat bones he had buried. His son, Wolf, watched Lad bury one of these and then dug it up for his own use. So Lad buried the next nutritious bone slightly deeper than usual, shoveling an inch or so of earth over it. Then he buried just above it a dry bone, covering the whole with earth. Wolf dug for the treasure he had seen his sire bury. Finding the worthless bone, he dug no deeper, never suspecting that another bone was an inch or two beneath it.

Lad and other dogs of mine have done dozens of things as clever as that. Yet not one of them has had the sense to lay a stick of wood on an open fire that is dying down, though they have seen me do so a hundred times, and though they love the fire's warmth.

A dog, too, is tied by a long rope or chain to a post and "winds himself up" by moving always in the same direction. Did you ever see a dog that had sense enough to reverse the motion and unwind himself? No? Neither did I.

"Lie Down!"

The most useful accomplishment you can teach your dog—next to perfect obedience—is to lie down at command. And usually he learns it more easily than almost anything else you teach him. As he stands beside you, press you palm firmly and gently on his hips. Increase the pressure until he sits down. Then shift the palm to his shoulders and continue to press until he is lying instead of sitting. Throughout the whole process, say over and over again, slowly, "Lie down!"

When you have forced him thus to the ground, praise him as though he had done something remarkable—which he hasn't. But praise counts for much with him.

Then let him stand up. Go through the same maneuvers all over again, repeating often the words, "Lie down!"

Try this three or four times in succession. Then let him romp with you or go for a walk with you. Do the same thing the next day, several times, and if necessary for a few days thereafter. By or before that time, if he be an average dog and if you have followed instructions, he will lie down at command, without the pressure of your palm. And the first big step in his training has been taken.

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U. S. to Extend Pension Listing Time to Dec. 15

New Deadline for Workers; Check Begins on Employers Not on File.

By the Associated Press.

With the registration of 26,000,000 workers for Federal pension accounts falling short of its plans, the Government decided last night to extend the deadline for applications until midnight December 15.

The action climaxed a busy day in which the Social Security Board divided attention between a last-hour rush by workers to return their forms and unemployment insurance activity in various States.

The original workers' deadline was last night. The board said so many inquiries had come in that an extension was necessary to allow time for proper preparation of the questionnaires affected. The Treasury is preparing the extension ruling.

Under the law, both the taxpaying employers and workers are liable to fines and jail sentences if they fail to submit the data required. Giving no hint of punitive action, the board expressed appreciation for "the co-operation evident throughout the country on the part of employers and employes." The latter were reminded that application for s can be obtained from employers or postoffices.

No such extension was granted employers. Mailmen throughout the country were busy checking up on those who failed to apply for "identification numbers" before their deadline, two weeks ago last night. Once this check is completed, the Postoffice Department plans to traismit a list of the still delinquent employers to the security board for whatever action it wishes to take.

The pension system is entirely a Federal affair under the law. Unemployment insurance is left primarily to the States. Within a space of 24 hours Pennsylvania has joined the 18 States with insurance laws and Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina scheduled special legislative sessions for the same purpose.

Information from Maine and New Mexico led officials to expect legislative calls in those States in a day or so. Early action in Florida and Tennessee and possibly in Delaware and Kentucky was looked for by some.

With Oklahoma slated to act December 15, the Maryland Legislature will convene on that day to take up the subject. Other sessions on the calendar are Ohio and North Carolina, Thursday; Virginia and West Virginia, December 14, and New Jersey, December 21.

Messengers rushed the Pennsylvania statute to Washington shortly after its enactment in the early hours this morning. Because it covers all shops employing one or more, officials said this law is among the most liberal.

The laws of Connecticut and Arizona also await approval by the security board. Once that approval is given, the employers in those States can credit against the one per cent Federal tax on 1936 pay rolls—up to 90 per cent of its amount—what they pay in State unemployment taxes. Revenue from States lacking the insurance on December 31 goes into the general Treasury fund.

WPA Warned Slash in Funds To Stir Strikes

Relief Committee Informed $2,000,000,000 May Be Spent Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

An Administration hint that WPA spending will be resumed at a $2,000,000,000-a-year rate early next year failed yesterday to satisfy a committee of relief workers, which called for strikes and a march upon Washington if necessary to stop current cuts in WPA rolls.

Aubrey Williams, deputy Works Progress Administrator, told the committee the "valid level" at which WPA activities should be maintained was the $165,000,000 level recorded in November. This would be at the rate of approximately $2,000,000,000 a year.

But until the new Congress votes more money Williams contended, the recently ordered removal of 425,000 persons from the work relief rolls is a necessity.

Unconvinced that the reduction is a temporary matter, the committee, which said it represented "white-collar" relief workers in nine cities, expressed belief the lay-offs represent "the beginning of the liquidation of WPA."

At the same time the United States Chamber of Commerce asserted in its "Washington Review" that expenditures for direct unemployment relief for the first five months of 1936 were approximately 65 per cent in excess of those for the same period last year.

Williams promptly retorted to this, describing the statistics as "very misleading."

Williams said:

"Actually, direct relief expenditures in 1936 have been substantially lower than in 1935. This reduction in direct relief was caused by the change in relief policies of the Federal Government, which involved substitution of a program of useful work projects for the direct relief program in effect during the first part of 1935."

The committee of relief workers expressed its views on PWA reductions in a statement to reporters, which said:

"This whole policy of WPA represents, in our opinion, a betrayal of the promises made to the American people before November 3. Apparently the policy is not "now we have just begun to fight" but rather that "we have only begun to lay off."

The committee's statement recommended that, upon the start of the scheduled curtailment, relief workers on every project be rallied "to protest meetings, to strikes, to stoppages, delegations to city officials and Congressmen, to mass picketing."

Should these measures fail, the committee added:

"Let tens of thousands of laid off workers come to the National Capitol and lay their problem at the seat of government. It is not patriotic to starve. We will not starve."

Williams told the committee shortage of funds before Congress acts requires a curtailment to about $150,000,000 this month and to an undetermined level in January.

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B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936 B

U.S. Favors a Pan-American League of Nations, Poll Shows; Great Majority of Voters Opposes Third Term for Roosevelt

Even Democrats Ban Breaking of Tradition

His Own Party Votes 55% to 45% Against Third Term for F. D. R.; Republicans Are Overwhelmingly Opposed, 92% to 8%.

Today's Opinions—2
Third Term for Roosevelt

Sentiment favoring third terms for American Presidents has been strong before. It may become strong during the next four years, even though President Roosevelt—like President Coolidge—should not "choose to run." As the result of an exclusive Nation-wide test, the Institute answers these questions about third-term sentiment, as of today:

1. How many Americans believe Roosevelt should be a candidate again in 1940?
2. How do Republicans and Democrats divide on the question?
3. What reasons do they give?

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Dec. 5.—Before the election of 1940 rolls around, President Roosevelt may face unusually strong temptations to be a candidate for a third term. It is a problem that every popular second-term Executive has met.

A Naion-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that an overwhelming majority of citizens today oppose such a third term.

The opposition comes from Democrats as well as Republicans.

"Should President Roosevelt be a candidate for a third term in 1940?" the Institute asked American voters in every State in the Union.

"Yes," answered 31 per cent.

"No," countered 69 per cent.

The tradition which George Washington created, and which Thomas Jefferson and James Madison helped to cement, remains one of the strongest of our unwritten laws—more enduring than many of the principles written into the original Constitution itself but since amended.

Between now and 1940 opinion may change. That is one reason why the Institute of Public Opinion has conducted the poll at this time. It reflects the wishes of the same electorate that has just given President Roosevelt the greatest electoral majority in 116 years.

Republicans Almost Unanimous.

Ballots from Republicans are 92 per cent to 8 per cent against a third term for President Roosevelt, in spite of the fact that some Republican strategists believe the surest way to recover national power in 1940 is to encourage the President to defy the third-term tradition.

Roosevelt has given no indication that he desires a third term, or that he would accept his party's nomination again even if drafted, but 45 per cent of the Democrats in today's poll believe that he should put precedent aside and run.

Probably the Democratic vote is as large as it is only because there are no other candidates. The national scene has not yet thrust forward other Democrats of a popular stature comparable to the President's. But other candidates will surely emerge, and future institute polls will measure their effect on third-term sentiment.

Socialists oppose Roosevelt as a candidate for a third term by a vote of 83 per cent to 17 per cent. Other third party voters disapprove, 75 per cent to 25 per cent.

Of all the important classes of voters, only persons on relief are today in favor of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. But reliefers, mindful that New Deal generosity began with him, are 60 per cent to 40 per cent for a Roosevelt candidacy four years hence. A summary of the vote of important groups follows:

Roosevelt a Candidate in 1940?

	Yes.	No.
Farmers	25%	75%
Small towns	20	80
Cities	33	67
Young people	32	68
Women	33	67
Reliefers	60	40

Verbatim Comments.

Verbatim comments compiled by the Institute of Public Opinion illustrate the conflicting attitudes which the third-term issue arouses.

A typical Southern farmer believes that Roosevelt should break the third-term precedent "just the way he's broken all the other precedents."

"We shelve our leaders too early," is the opinion of an Easterner. "If Roosevelt can be re-elected, his experience would be invaluable."

But a Republican in Atlanta, Ga., favors Roosevelt as a third-term candidate, "so he can be properly defeated."

The most vociferous opinion comes opinion comes from persons who oppose another term:

"We need Washingtons, not dictators."

"The Democrats would have a strangle-hold on the United States if Roosevelt ran again and won."

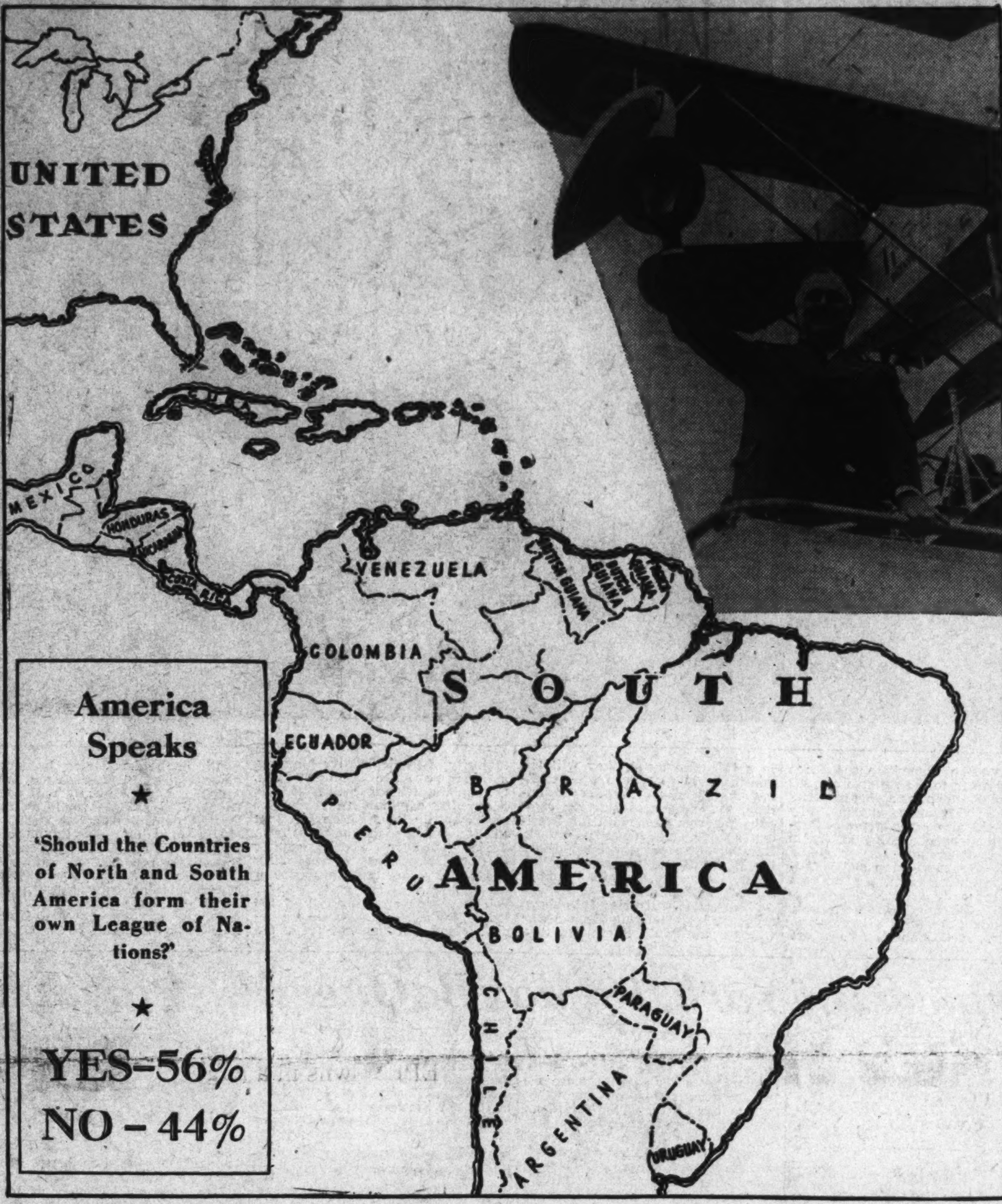
"Roosevelt wouldn't run a third time; it's un-American."

Difference Between Theory, Practice.

Last June, when the Institute asked a cross-section of the Nation's voters, "Should a President be eligible for a third term?" their answer was "No!" But the difference of opinion was not so great as in today's poll. Fifty-seven voters out of 100, on the average, opposed eligibility for a third term.

Today's poll, which found 69 voters out of 100 opposed to a third term for Roosevelt, shows the difference between theory and practice.

In the June poll, numerous Republicans approved the principle, whereas the same voters would probably not approve if the candidate were Roosevelt. The following table contrasts the vote in the two polls, section by section:



Both Parties Approve President's Peace Acts

But American Voters Are Still Against Geneva League; South Leads All Other Sections in Favoring Inter-American Co-operation.

Today's Opinions—1
An American League of Nations

The Monroe Doctrine was 113 years old this week as President Roosevelt addressed the Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires and outlined a new and wider doctrine of peace and neutrality for the Western Hemisphere. Today the Institute publishes results of a Nation-wide poll on inter-American affairs. The poll answers these questions:

1. How far will the United States go today toward Pan-American co-operation?
2. What sections of opinion in this country favor an American League of Nations?
3. Is the United States ready to join the League of Nations at Geneva?

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Dec. 5—American voters—suspicious of foreign entanglements and instinctively isolationists since the days of George Washington—are willing to ratify today a system of security for the Western Hemisphere that would be nothing short of an American League of Nations.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

This trend of opinion, which coincides with the Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, is revealed for the first time in an informal referendum conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

In order to make the people's wishes available on this question the Institute confronted a cross-section of the voters in each State with the question:

"Should the countries of North and South America form their own league of nations?"

Out of every 100 voters, on the average, 56 answer "yes;" 44 say "no."

Their decision is of the utmost significance, for it occurs at a time when Europe's collective peace system seems icy with paralysis and when delegates from 21 American nations are exploring paths to a new continental accord at Buenos Aires. President Roosevelt has undertaken a journey of 13,000 miles to give the conference the most auspicious possible beginning.

Democrats Most in Favor

The success of Pan-American co-operation depends, however, on public opinion within the countries concerned. Today's Institute poll confirms the friendly gestures made this week in the Argentine capital by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and other members of the United States delegation. It shows that a preponderant section of the American public is willing to go even as far as a "league"—swallowing its traditional distaste for alliances—if that will guarantee common security for North and South America.

Democrats, the Institute poll finds, are more anxious for a co-operative agreement with Latin America than members of other parties. For one reason, the idea for the current Pan-American peace conference came from President Roosevelt a year ago, when he sent personal letters to the presidents, of southern republics. From the President, too, came the conference's basic aims—peace, neutrality and trade—which it may take a "league" to accomplish.

Not only Democrats, however, but Republicans and members of minor parties favor an American League of Nations. Party by party, the vote in today's Institute poll is:

A Pan-American League?

	Yes.	No.
Democrats	60%	40%
Republicans	57	49
Socialists	53	47
Others	56	44
NATION	56	44

With heavy Democratic majorities in its voting rolls, the South leads all other sections in approving a Pan-American League. Not far behind, however, come New England, the East and the Rocky Mountain States. In the grain belt States and on the Pacific Coast the voters are divided 50-50 and 48-52 against the plan, respectively.

Not Approval Of Geneva.

The vote for an American League of Nations is not a belated vote of confidence for the Geneva organization. Probably there has been no right-about-face on that score since the disillusioned days of 1919 and 1920, when the Republican "irreconcilables" of the United State Senate, led by Hiram Johnson, William E. Borah, Henry Cabot Lodge and Philander Knox, blocked ratification of Woodrow Wilson's plan.

This was confirmed one year ago when the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a Nation-wide referendum on the question of co-operating with the League against aggressor nations. Public opinion defeated the proposition by a vote of 71 per cent to 29 per cent.

Anniversary of Monroe Doctrine.

It was on December 2, 1823, that a United States Congress, troubled by an unsettled political situation in Spain which threatened to reach into the Western Hemisphere, listened to President Monroe's famous pronouncement against European interference in the two Americas. That was the Monroe Doctrine, welcomed in 1823 but unpalatable as "Yankee imperialism" today to every country south of the Rio Grande. On December 1, 1936—almost exactly 113 years later—the Pan-American peace conference heard President Roosevelt reinterpret Monroe. Today's poll illuminates the public opinion behind an important new phase in Western Hemisphere history.

47 States Oppose Liberalizing Divorce Laws; New York Favors

Women Are Less Liberal Than Men on Issue.

Today's Opinions—3
Divorce

Divorce law differs widely from State to State; some laws are lenient, others severe. The Institute of Public Opinion has undertaken to discover how satisfactory the citizens of each State believe their laws to be. The result, below, comprises the first information ever available to the public on such a scale.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Dec. 5.—An avalanche of "noes" was the result today as the American Institute of Public Opinion recorded balloting in a Nation-wide referendum on the question: "Should divorce be easier to obtain in your State?"

The American temper on the subject of divorce is expressed for the majority by a voter in Westfield, N. J., who told an Institute interviewer:

"Don't make it easier than it is; when a fellow gets married it should be once and forever."

There is a minority opinion in dissent, but the referendum shows a country-wide sentiment of approximately four to one against further relaxation of the divorce laws.

The Institute distributed ballots to a cross-segment of the voters in each State.

Returns reveal that majorities in 47 States oppose making the laws more liberal. Sole exception is New York State, where a vote of 51 per cent to 49 per cent in favor of easier divorce presages an amending of the law in the future.

Few Changes Ahead In Divorce Laws

There are as many kinds of divorce law in the United States today as there are States. Most of the laws have been the products of patchwork and reform; a few have been drafted entirely by sociologists and psychologists; one State, South Carolina, makes no provision for divorce at all.

It is possible to get a divorce in Reno, Nevada, within six weeks. In certain other States you may wait for five years and be refused a decree anyhow.

With so much diversity it is a matter for surprise that the voters, on the average, consider their State laws so satisfactory.

Changes there will no doubt be in the future, but most of the demand for change today could probably be satisfied by bringing a Commonwealth's law into line with the existing standards of such States as Massachusetts, Wisconsin or California. These States, as do most of the others, ordinarily require a year's residence and satisfactory evidence on any one of a number of charges.

In almost every case, a strong sentiment for easier divorce regulations points to a stricter-than-average existing code.

It is so in New York State, where divorce is granted only on the grounds of adultery, and where the parties must meet exacting residence requirements. In today's Institute poll, New York voters favor easier regulations by a vote of 51 per cent to 49 per cent.

A second group of States with a relatively high protest vote includes Connecticut, New Jersey and Maryland. In each of these States from two to three years is the usual period of residence required before a decree can be granted.

Women voters once more prove that they are more conservative than men, for they average only 19 per cent in favor of easier divorce as compared with an average for men and women of 22 per cent.

The voter who lives in the country or in a small town tends to hold stricter views on divorce than the man who lives in the city. Persons on relief, however, lead all other groups in supporting a change.

The following summary shows how seven special groups answer the question: "Should divorce be easier to obtain in your State?"

Easier Divorce?

	Yes.	No.
Farmers	16%	84%
Small Towns	16%	84%
Women	19%	81%
Young People	22%	78%
City Dwellers	23%	77%
College Students	25%	75%
Reliefers	31%	69%
NATION	23%	77%

Minority Action May Alter Picture

In presenting the results of its first Nation-wide survey on divorce, the Institute emphasizes that its polls measure only the extent of public opinion—not its intensity. It may be that the 45% in South Carolina who favor easier divorce regulations there, for instance, will exert more influence in the future than the satisfied majority.

Vigorous minority action in other States may well alter the patterns of existing law.

Maine Records Highest Vote Against Change, 96 Per Cent.

But comments from thousands of ballots show the prevailing satisfaction. Typical are these:

"Leave the law as it is; there are too many divorces and too little seriousness in marriage already."

"The law is liberal enough; it should encourage people to stay married."

Meanwhile the subject of divorce seems destined for increased attention again as the United States moves back into a period of increased wages and incomes, when, historically, America's divorce mills grind faster and faster.

State Vote in Poll

Should Divorce Be Easier to Obtain in Your State?

STATE	Vote in Today's Poll YES	NO	Prevailing Law USUAL RESIDENCE*	NUMBER OF GROUNDS
Alabama	15%	85%	1 Year	11
Arizona	33	67	"	11
Arkansas	10	90	3 Months	9
California	23	77	1 Year	6
Colorado	7	93	"	12
Connecticut	29	71	3 Years	8
Delaware	14	86	Varies	9
Florida	14	86	1 Year	9
Georgia	24	76	"	10
Idaho	12	88	90 Days	7
Illinois	16	84	1 Year	9
Indiana	14	86	"	7
Iowa	10	90	"	7
Kansas	12	88	"	11
Kentucky	22	78	"	14
Louisiana	26	74	Varies	5
Maine	4	96	1 Year	8
Maryland	27	73	2 Years	5
Massachusetts	15	85	Varies	8
Michigan	15	85	"	9
Minnesota	16	84	1 Year	8
Mississippi	17	83	"	11
Missouri	10	90	"	12
Montana	24	76	"	7
Nebraska	12	88	"	6
Nevada	11	89	6 Weeks	9
New Hampshire	9	91	1 Year	13
New Jersey	39	61	2 Years	3
New Mexico	29	71	1 Year	10
New York	51	49	—	1
North Carolina	24	76	1 Year	4
North Dakota	16	84	"	7
Ohio	14	86	"	10
Oklahoma	15	85	"	10
Oregon	11	89	"	8
Pennsylvania	20	80	"	10
Rhode Island	15	85	2 Years	12
South Carolina	45	55	No Divorce	No Divorce
South Dakota	21	79	1 Year	8
Tennessee	19	81	2 Years	13
Texas	14	86	1 Year	5
Utah	15	85	"	10
Vermont	13	87	"	7
Virginia	23	77	"	9
Washington	15	85	"	11
West Virginia	24	76	Varies	3
Wisconsin	9	91	2 Months	9
Wyoming	21	79	1 Year	12

*Approximate only.

Next Week

Since 1933 the Supreme Court has voted against the Roosevelt Administration eight times out of ten in cases involving the New Deal. In the coming months the Court will hand down many more decisions which will make history. What position does public opinion—ultimate source of all governmental power in a democracy—now take regarding the Supreme Court?

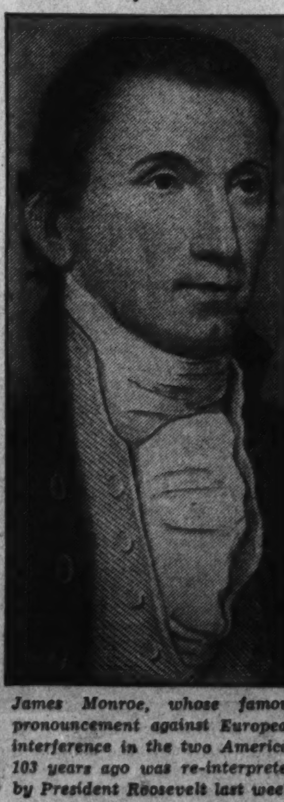
In an Institute survey a year ago voters opposed any limiting of its power. But since that time the New Deal has received a tremendous vote of confidence at the polls. Therefore the Institute has once again asked the voters: "As a general policy, are you in favor of limiting the powers of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional?"

The results will be reported next week, together with those on another question: "Should the Supreme Court be more liberal in reviewing New Deal measures?"

Peace Advocate

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, who has fostered a spirit of friendly co-operation between the United States and the South American countries.

Author of 'Doctrine'



James Monroe, whose famous pronouncement against European interference in the two Americas 103 years ago was re-interpreted by President Roosevelt last week.

Rayburn-O'Connor Battle Will Enliven Opening of New Congress

Era of Quiet On the Hill Appears Sure

Democratic Majorities Offer Prospect of Serene Days.

Passing of Roosevelt's Program and 'Mild' Reforms Likely.

By Robert C. Albright.

The third Roosevelt Congress, bursting with Democrats anxious to bend gently to Administration bidding, is ready to spread a new era of quietude along the Potomac.

But an entirely personal family squabble will first have to be settled and it may mar the harmony of the opening performance. Two small-statured men, whose physical size belies the big roles they play in legislative councils, are providing the pyrotechnics, as is the manner of House members when there are leadership plums to be plucked.

The scrap, however, is all in the Administration family. Shortly after the opening curtain rises on January 5, House Democrats will pick themselves a majority leader and the tumult will subside. Presumably things will move along serenely enough after that.

Just why John J. O'Connor, of New York, and Sam Rayburn, of Texas, are so anxious to take over the arduous duties of majority leader leaves nothing to the imagination. It is a job worth fighting for—Vice-President Garner, who used to hold it, calls it the third most important post in the Government. The second most important, he always has insisted, is the Speakership. And it is precisely toward this ultimate goal that Rayburn and O'Connor are headed.

Bankhead Is Again Choice For Speakership.

So far as the Seventy-fifth Congress is concerned, the Speakership die is already cast. Political stars which have fallen on two generations of the same family in the Alabama "hill country" will descend again on the high brow of William Brockman Bankhead.

Bankhead, father of the famous stage and screen star, Tallulah, and immensely proud of the distinction, took over the House rostrum near the closing days of the last session on the death of the late Speaker Byrns. He will be re-elected without opposition. For 43 years the Speaker's father, John Hollis Bankhead, served his State in House and Senate, and the Speaker's brother, heir to his father's name, now is also heir to his seat in the Senate.

Rayburn and O'Connor have none of the Bankhead's family background in national politics, but they have all of his vigor and leadership qualities that frequently served the Administration in good stead in many a brisk floor fight in the last four years.

The tide is now running strongly in favor of Representative Rayburn, but it still has a long course to run.

Odds on the Texan jumped forward immediately after the Pennsylvania delegation, second largest in the House, met last week and declared 26-to-1 for Rayburn as leader.

More than ordinary significance is attached to the Pennsylvania vote, as its unanimous declaration for Byrns in December two years ago clinched the Speakership for the gangling Tennessean.

But there is still enough fight in O'Connor to make the contest a sharp one. A day after the Pennsylvania vote, the New Yorker was still "confidently" asserting:

"I shall be the next majority leader of the House of Representatives."

It was Rayburn's House Interstate Commerce Committee, with expert "brain trust" advice, that shaped the course of the New Deal's public utility holding company act, the securities act of 1933, and subsequent legislation regulating stock exchanges. The Texan's fight for these measures won him favor at the White House, and support from the Administration's "young liberals."

Eighteen years as a House colleague of Vice President John Garner, a fellow Texan, already had won him Garner's friendship. Besides, Rayburn had managed Garner's bid for the Presidency in 1932, and it was Rayburn who finally released the Garner votes to Roosevelt in a maneuver that rode his friend into the Vice Presidency.

Garner in Washington Early to Work for Rayburn.

So it was hardly surprising that the Vice President returned to Washington weeks ahead of schedule to declare he considered Rayburn the most available man for the House leadership, and to work backstage for his election. Whether he dealt his friend's cause more harm than good was opened to speculation when two Western members of the House, supporters of O'Connor, sharply assailed Garner for intruding in House affairs.

The Vice President, whose political sagacity is a Capitol legend, held his ground. Further, he clearly hinted that Administration support, even though it is never actively demonstrated, also lies behind Rayburn. One of the earlier signs of favor for Rayburn was shown in his appointment as chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau during the last campaign. The theory was that Rayburn, probably not so popular personally with the House membership as O'Connor, could use the office to win some friends. As it worked out, there were more speakers than there were speaking assignments, and enemies were made as well as friends.

Heavy-set and quiet, but dynamic when he speaks, Rayburn will be 55 the day after Congress convenes. He is hoping for a handsome birthday present from the House Democratic caucus. He was born in Roane County, Tenn., but migrated to Texas, and received an academic and legal education in the East Texas College and the University of Texas. Although law was his profession, he served six years in the Texas legislature, and the last two years was speaker of the State house of representatives.

He came to Washington with the Sixty-third Congress, and has been re-elected ever since.

Rayburn Was Defeated in Speakership Fight in 1934.

National eminence, like seniority, comes slowly in the Halls of Congress, so it was not until Rayburn moved up to be chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee that he became so widely known outside of his own State.

By 1934 he was ready for a try at the Speakership. But lanky, personable Joe Byrns held a grip on the hearts of House members that no show of fight or intimation of White House backing for Rayburn could weaken. Byrns won overwhelmingly in the caucus showdown. Rayburn bided his time.

O'Connor appeared on the Capitol scene more than ten years after Rayburn, but the important House Rules Committee gave him a more ready sounding board for his talents. He rode in on a Tammany tiger—Tammany Hall was and is located in his New York district. Also behind him was a brilliant scholarship record—he holds degrees from Brown University and Harvard Law School.

When Bankhead was elevated to majority leader in 1934, O'Connor became Rules Committee chairman. And when Speaker Byrns died this spring, it was O'Connor who engineered the immediate succession of Bankhead to the rostrum and his own appointment as acting majority leader. This may explain why Bankhead, also a firm friend of Rayburn, may have nothing to say in the present contest.

If the Rayburn camp claims Administration support, so do the O'Connor supporters, but more quietly. O'Connor's brother, Basil, is President Roosevelt's former law partner. If O'Connor's friends are in a talkative mood, they will tell you that while Rayburn was directing the Democratic speakers' bureau, O'Connor was actively campaigning, was often with the President's party, and even at Hyde Park. But they disavow any open desire for White House indorsement, because, they say, of its "rubber stamp" implications.

The contest will bring into sharp relief the long-standing dispute over whether the South is entitled to a majority of the legislative plums in a Democratic Administration. O'Connor's friends point to the heavy list of Southern committee chairmanships, and to the fact that the Senate's presiding officer is from Texas. Rayburn's friends counter that the President is from New York, and so are three members of his Cabinet.

If it means anything, all of the House Democratic gains in the recent election came not from the South or border States, but from other sections. The South will have 141 Democratic seats, 77 will come from North and East, and 116 from the Middle West and Far West.

This explains why Rayburn is trying to cut into O'Connor's Northeastern strength, and why O'Connor is attempting to pick off a few votes here and there in the South. Rayburn is hopeful even of chiseling 7 votes off O'Connor's New York delegation of 29. O'Connor claims votes in North Carolina, West Virginia and even in Texas.

First intimations of the trend of sectional voting started last week, when the Pennsylvania Democrats caucused and voted as a unit for Rayburn. In the next two weeks, as other delegations meet, there will be even more definite straws in the wind.

As is usual in such contests, early claims of strength probably are exaggerated. This is borne out by O'Connor's claim of 200 votes certain, and Rayburn's claim of at least 181 at this time. They don't add up—the total gives more Democratic votes than there are in the House.

Others Mentioned Are Unlikely To Effect Vote.

At least four other names have been mentioned as possible leadership candidates, but they are not likely to figure except in the case of a dead heat between O'Connor and Rayburn. The "available" list, some of them perennially mentioned, includes:

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, chairman of the Appropriations sub-committee on independent offices, a forceful speaker and legislator.

Representative James M. Mead, of New York, chairman of the House Postoffice Committee, popular with the members.

Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, chairman of the World War Veterans' Committee, and a champion of TVA power policies.

Representative Adolph Sabath, of Illinois, dean of the House, and next in line for the Rules Committee chairmanship now held by Representative O'Connor.

Although the strategy was not perceived at the time, O'Connor is believed to have made a bid for Southern support during Rules Committee sessions at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia. O'Connor was the New York delegate on the convention rules body, which was considering scrapping the 104-year-old rule requiring a two-thirds vote of convention delegates to nominate a Presidential candidate. The rule was a major weapon for the South in making its influence felt in the party, and most Southern delegates opposed repeal. The New York delegation favored abrogation of the rule, but O'Connor at the meeting voted New York against its abrogation. He gave only a jesting explanation of why he did it.

Speakership Fight Is Highlight In House.

Once the leadership scuffle is a thing of the past, Congress may be expected to lapse into a rather colorless affair, voting extensions of "necessary" emergency functions, grinding away at appropriation bills, and playing with the toy of Government reorganization.

In Jasper, Ala., last week Speaker Bankhead predicted "a spirit of co-operation" on questions of public policy, and looked for no grave breach of Democratic solidarity.

"We can't expect unanimity, or the solidarity which usually prevails when party strength is about evenly divided," he said, forecasting "a long session."

The probable business ahead includes:

Re-enactment of those New Deal measures which expire early next year and which the President desires to make a more permanent part of his Government.

Revision of the tax on undistributed corporated taxes in minor particulars, with possibly some further exemptions for debt-ridden companies and for expansion and modernization of plant.

Farm legislation, including first moves toward a crop-insurance program, and Federal aid to farm tenants.

Some controversy over whether the President's power to regulate the gold content of the dollar should be extended.

Mild moves toward reorganization, following some of the recommendations of the three committees now studying the problem.

An attempt at budget-balancing appropriations, followed by a relief bill later in the session.

Revision of the neutrality law, which expires May 1.

Some changes in the Tennessee Valley act, and extension of the New Deal power program to the area of Bonneville Dam.

Bankhead Is Again Well Enough to Handle Job.

The task of easing this program through the sometimes obstreperous House, now tamed by the election, will fall on the shoulders of Speaker Bankhead and the man the Democratic caucus picks for his majority leader.

Bankhead now feeling in "tip top" health, was sick during the early days of the last Congress. Stricken by a heart ailment the day before he was named majority leader, he missed the 1935 session, but against doctor's orders took firm hold again after Speaker Byrns' death.

Recently, unfounded reports were circulated that he would not run for re-election. A Washington correspondent queried him by wire, and Bankhead responded immediately that he not only would run again, but also had so notified every member of the House by letter.

Bankhead early in life yearned to become a Shakespearean actor, but now that his youthful dramatic hopes have been realized by his daughter beyond his dreams, he is content with the less dramatic possibilities of politics. Ever since that day in 1917 when his father was called on to preside over the Senate, he has had a yen to be Speaker. On that day, nearly a score of years ago, Speaker Champ Clark selected Bankhead to preside in the House, and for a few moments members of the famous Alabama family wielded gavels at both ends of the Capitol.

Bankhead Is the Proud Possessor of Historic Gavel.

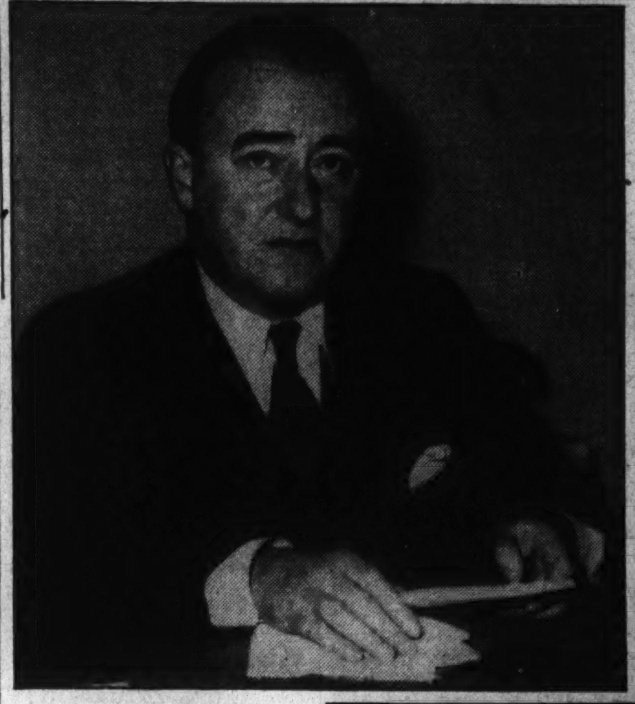
There was drama there, and there was a dramatic aurora about him every time he strode down the center aisle, as majority leader, to strike a forceful blow for the Administration. A friend once asked him what he considered the most dramatic scene in his Congressional career.

"I think it was when Speaker 'Uncle Joe' Cannon, of Illinois, made his last appearance on the floor of the House," he replied. "The once powerful figure was much enfeebled, but he walked majestically down the aisle and out the door, never to return. There were tears in many members' eyes, and some of them were Democrats, too."

Theatrics of the War Congress of 1917 also left a lasting impression on the Alabaman.

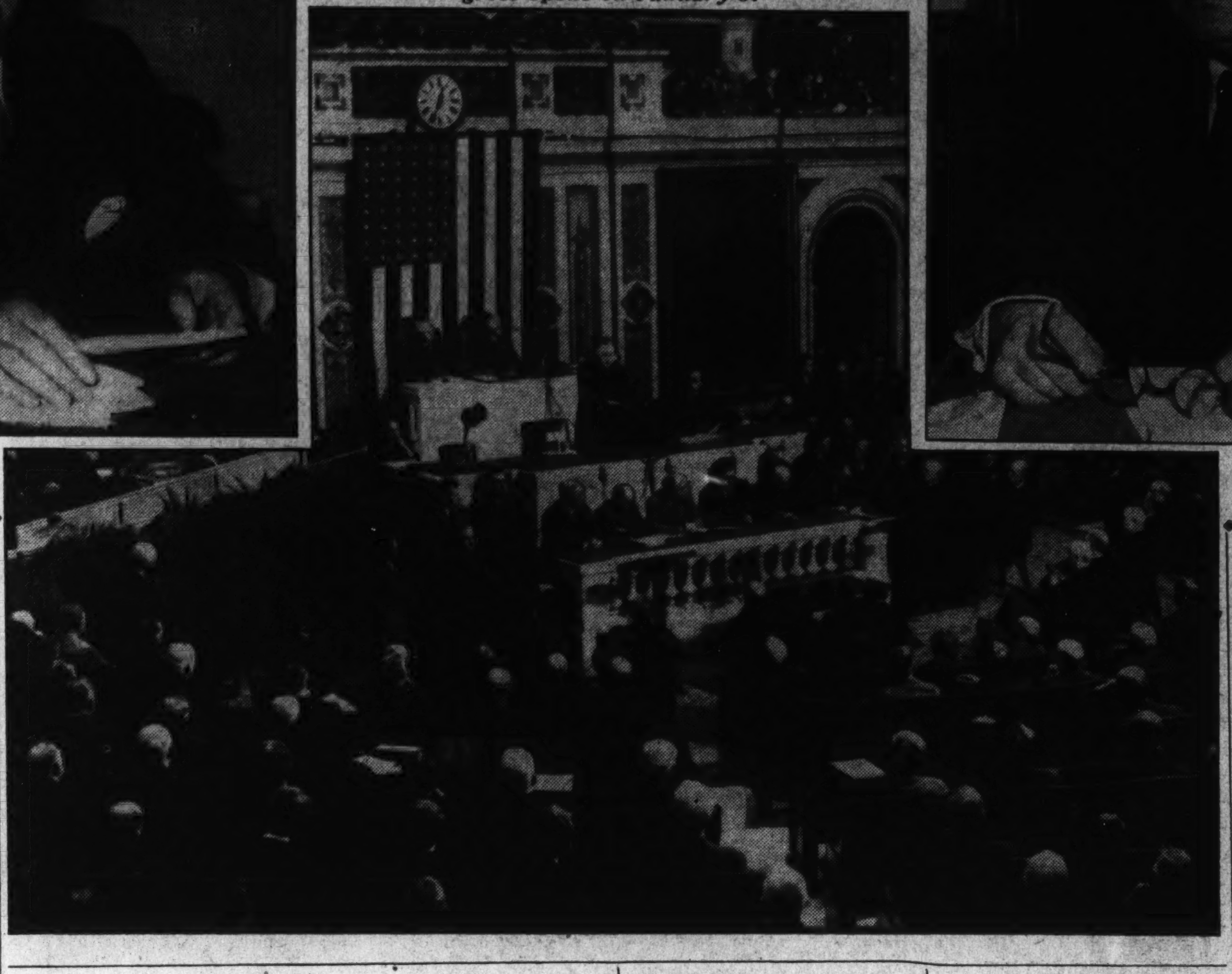
"When that session was over, Champ Clark gave me the gavel, chipped from its hours of pounding on the desk which he had used in putting the war legislation through the House," said Bankhead. "I still have it."

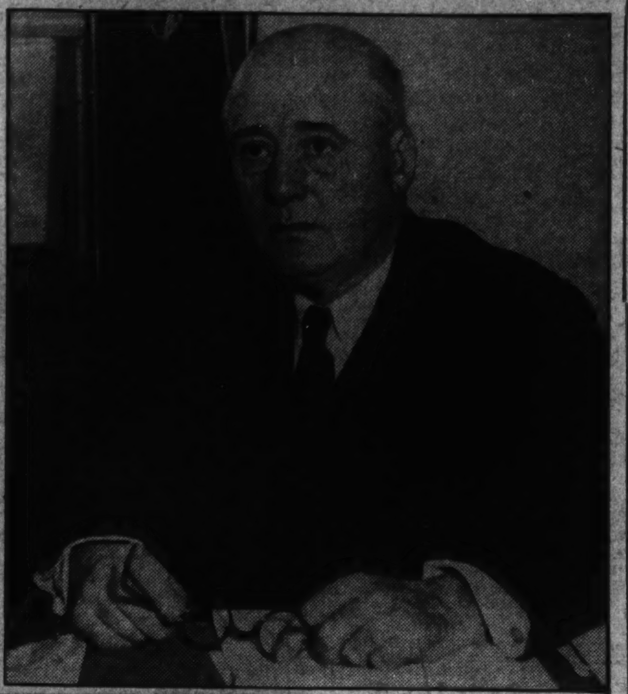
Maybe some day the gavel Bankhead will wield in the third New Deal Congress will be as much in demand.



REPRESENTATIVE JOHN J. O'CONNOR.

Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, and Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, are engaged in a bitter fight for the House majority leadership, traditional stepping stone to the Speakership. Speaker Bankhead will wield the gavel when Congress opens on January 3.





REPRESENTATIVE SAM RAYBURN.

Both Anxious To Be Leader Of Majority

Texan and New Yorker Fight for Job, on Road to Speakership.

Bankhead Now Assured of Latter Position for Next Term.

The Vice President

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER *returned to Washington five weeks early to help the cause of his friend, Representative Rayburn, in the fight for the House majority leadership.*

Princess of York, 10, May Be Queen Elizabeth II

Will Be the Next in Line if York Becomes King.

She Has Been Trained From Infancy to Rule England.

By H. L. Percy.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

London.—A fair-headed rather plain little girl of 10 will be next in line of succession if King Edward abdicates and her father, the Duke of York, becomes King.

She is Elizabeth, Princess of York, and from babyhood she has been trained to be Queen Elizabeth II of England.

Her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, 6, will be next in line.

Elizabeth would succeed her father, unless the Duke and Duchess of York were to have a son, who would, according to the law of the country, take precedence over his sisters.

The Duchess of York is unlikely to have any more children—Princess Margaret Rose was a Caesarean baby. Thus Elizabeth is almost certain to succeed in due course.

Arduous Training Faced by Princess.

Fully aware of this probability the little Princess is being carefully trained by her mother and her grandmother, Queen Mary. At present her lessons are comparatively light, but as she grows older there will be many things she must learn—things which do not come within the ordinary training of a young lady of society.

Recently a report went around that Elizabeth was to be sent to a well-known girl's school at St. Andrews, Scotland. Official denials were issued, and it was learned that it was with the approval of the government, acting on the wish of the late King George and Queen Mary, that she should be educated privately.

The intricacies of royal behavior do not form a part of the curriculum of ordinary girls' schools. Before Elizabeth's mother married the Duke of York, she spent many hours every day learning them.

Elizabeth Likes To Climb Trees.

Elizabeth, today, is just an ordinary little girl who would much rather skip with an old piece of rope than with one of her many skipping ropes, or play hopscotch, or climb trees. Climbing trees is her latest accomplishment. She has been clambering about the trees at Glamis Castle, her maternal grandparents' home, hanging from the branches and frightening everybody.

It is doubtful whether she is aware of the role that fate has destined for her, although she has known for some years that she is not like other girls.

It is said that she used to be quite an imperious little girl—"bossy," in fact. It is said that she would fly into a tiny temper if doors were not opened immediately for the "p'incess."

Has Been Taught To Put Duty First.

Now that she has entered her "double figures"—she was 10 on April 21, 1936—and, according to children's reckoning, "grown up," she is not so domineering. She is beginning to understand the motto which her mother taught her almost as soon as she could talk, namely "duty first, self second."

Apart from her parents, there are two persons she loves devotedly. One is her sister, whom she calls Marjorie, and the otner is her quaint-looking dog, a Welsh corgi named Dookie. Elocution forms an important part of her daily lessons under Miss Crawford, the children's governess, and Elizabeth likes to practice reading Hans Anderson's fairly tales to an impressed audience of Princess Margaret and Dookie.

People Call Her "Empire's Sweetheart."

Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary was born at the London home of her mother's parents April 21, 1926. The first granddaughter of the King and Queen, she was almost immediately labeled: "The Empire's Sweetheart." In the few years since then she has made her mark on the world. Ships, engines, hospitals, flowers, colors, clothes—almost everything that can be named—have been named after her.

She is the leader of children's fashions. When the Duchess dressed her in yellow, an uncommon color for small girls, mothers throughout the world put their children in yellow. When Elizabeth appeared hatless in her baby carriage, thousands of mothers at once threw away bonnets and hats.

A Rather Plain Girl With Large Mouth.

Elizabeth has been described as "the sweetest-looking baby in the world." In infancy she had bright blue eyes and a mass of tight golden curls. She has grown rather plain since then, a large mouth detracting from her otherwise regular features, and the curl has almost disappeared from her hair. But she has the expressive eyes of her mother, and a sweet smile that lights up her face. Her photographs show a remarkable likeness to Queen Mary.

In her babyhood, up to about 5, there were almost daily stories about her; how she played tea parties with Gwan'ma (Queen Mary), or bricks with Gwan'pa (King George), or best of all "horses" on the hearth-rug with Uncle David (King Edward).

There are not so many of them now, but birthdays still are a great event. Last April "Uncle David" gave her a riding crop with the initial "E" in silver. She recently started to learn to ride on her fat little pony, Peggy. She often canters with "Uncle Henry" (the Duke of Gloucester) in Windsor Park.

Likes to Play In Private Gardens.

Elizabeth and Margaret Rose spend much time in their own private gardens at Windsor, and are great pais of the gardener. Their favorite toy is a miniature house—not a doll's house—a present to Elizabeth from the Principality of Wales. They can just about get inside of it, and often give tea parties to their dolls and friends there. Once, Queen Mary was invited to squeeze her way inside.

Elizabeth follows a fairly strict daily program. She is called by her nurse at 7 a. m. Has her bath and dresses herself, and has breakfast in the nursery with Margaret Rose.

After breakfast, at 8 a. m., they both visit their parents to bid them "good morning." Lessons in the schoolroom begin at 9 a. m., and last from an hour and a half to two hours.

Then comes a break from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., during which Elizabeth plays with her sister in the garden, or rides her pony, or goes to see Dookie. She has been taught to look after the dog herself, and is particular about his food and his health.

Princesses Associate With Other Little Girls.

Luncheon is at 1 p. m., followed by more lessons. These are usually taken with other little girls of her own age, usually children of neighboring society folk. The Duke and Duchess do not believe in isolating her altogether in her education. The children usually have team lessons, such as dancing, or drill. Games till tea-time at 4 p. m. follow.

Sometimes Elizabeth accompanies her mother to afternoon engagements, but these "treats" are not encouraged as yet. Sometimes there is a matinee or a visit to the circus.

After tea there are optional lessons, elocution, a chat with the French mistress, but more often a romp with the dogs—Margaret Rose has a Corgi, too, and there are also a Labrador and a Tibetan lion dog.

Bed-time is always 8 p. m., and no pleas or arguments can budge it.

Learning to Play Piano and Cook.

Elizabeth is learning to play the piano, has tried her hand at cooking and can make pastry. Her lessons consist of the usual three "R's"—reading, writing and arithmetic. History and geography receive special attention. French needlework, dancing, deportment and elocution are other subjects.

At present Elizabeth rides astride and she is said to have a good balance, a good pair of hands and knee grip. When she grows older, however, she will have to ride sidesaddle, which her mother and Queen Mary think more seemly.

On her 21st birthday, the Princess will become eligible to an income of $300 a year from the state.

U.S. Diamond Field, Shut Down By Depression, May Reopen Soon

By the Associated Press.

Kimberley, Ark., Oct. 31.—Here in this ghost-village where oldtimers recall the Arkansas "diamond rush" of 1906, they are talking of new operations at the Pike County surface mines, only producing diamond field in North America.

Better times prompt the talk—the depression virtually closed the field in 1930.

The principal owners, businessmen mostly, successful in other lines and professions, are scanning market indices and laying plans for a resumption of activity in the workings, sporadically operated over a 20-year period. Five companies hold acreage in the field.

"We shut down with the decline in diamond prices which came with the depression, but discussions of opening up again on a large scale are being held and a decision probably will be reached this winter," Alfred G. Kahn, Little Rock banker and an official of the Arkansas Diamond Corporation, controlling most of the field, said today.

An associate, Roy L. Thompson, president of a Little Rock printing company, said previous operations had never been on a large scale.

Small Scale Operations Have Yielded a Profit.

"But we did operate at a profit for years," he said, "and it can be done again in normal times. The Arkansas diamonds are harder than those from Africa and they bring prices just as good."

A United States Geological Survey bulletin published in 1925 described the Pike County mines as "the only such mines on the North American Continent." It said the field's largest "finds" were a 40.23-carat stone picked up in the summer of 1924, another of 20.25 carats found in 1921, and a third of 17.86 carats taken from the workings in 1917.

"The number of diamonds that have been found near Murfreesboro, Ark. (Kimberly's trading center), since their discovery in 1906 is known only in part, for the mining companies have withheld from publication the figures showing complete production," the survey commented.

State Geologist George C. Branner said, however, that information available to his department showed 48,000 diamonds, aggregating 12,000 carats, had been mined in the Murfreesboro-Kimberly producing area, a treeless, 80-acre tract of volcanic rock.

Subsurface operations have never been attempted. All mining has been in shallow, open cuts and the hydraulic method has been used to "wash out" the crumbled rock.

Scene of Diamond Rush Is Now a Ghost Town.

When John W. Huddleston, of Murfreesboro (folks still call him "Diamond John") picked up two diamonds on his property 30 years ago, and told about it, he started a get-rich-quick rush into southwest Arkansas.

People came from far and near, quitting jobs and home ties to share in a new bonanza.

State Land Commissioner George W. Neal, a resident of Murfreesboro in those days, tells the story:

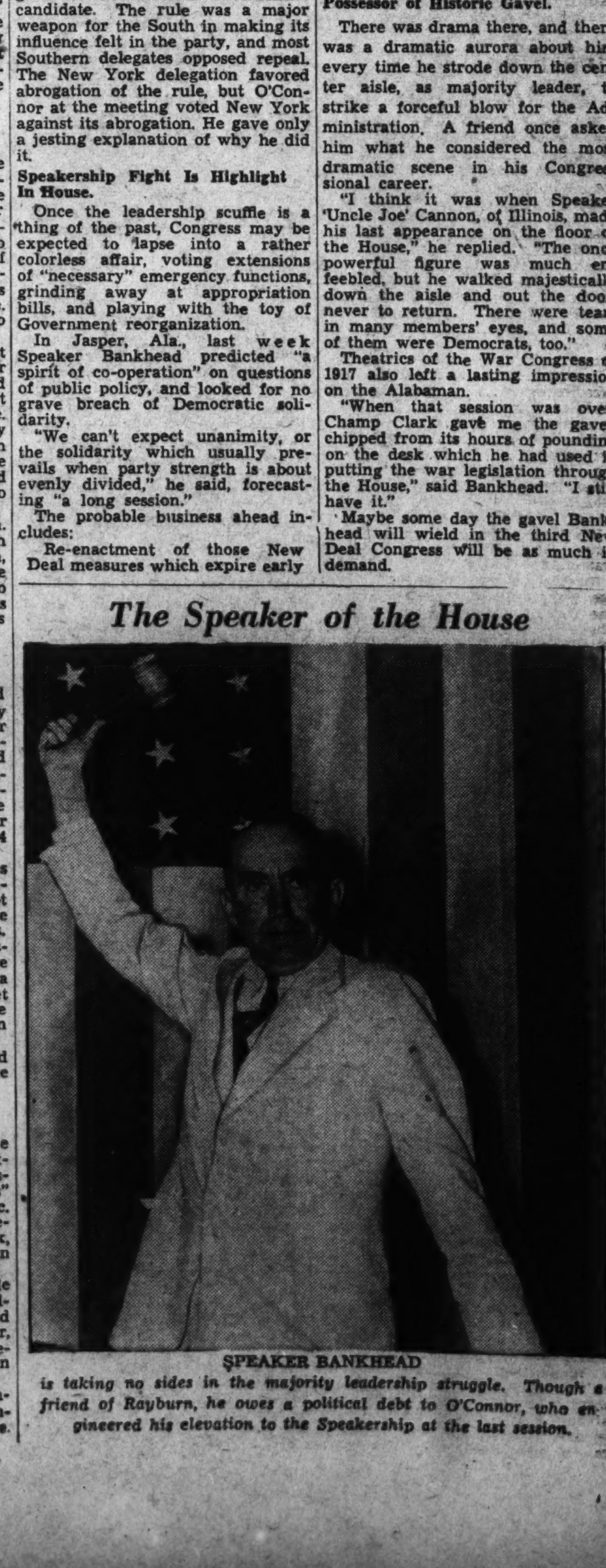
"Excitement was high. People swarmed into Pike County from everywhere. Most of them had little money and no equipment for mining. They didn't care—they had come to gather diamonds. But the land where the gems were discovered was quickly taken up by corporations.

"Undeterred, the amateur prospectors continued to rush in. The town of Kimberly sprang up overnight. It had business houses, a bank and hastily thrown-together residences.

"Then came disillusionment. The newcomers' money gave out; productive land had been leased to the corporations and was closely guarded. Hopes dashed, the wealth seekers started back to their homes."

Kimberly is now a ghost village. The buildings are still there, but it has fewer than 60 residents.

The Speaker of the House



SPEAKER BANKHEAD *is taking no sides in the majority leadership struggle. Though a friend of Rayburn, he owes a political debt to O'Connor, who engineered his elevation to the Speakership at the last session.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Pan America

United Against the World!

One hundred and thirteen years ago last week President James Monroe warned Europe to keep its hands off the Western hemisphere, declared that the United States would tolerate no meddling with the young South American republics.

Last Tuesday President Franklin Roosevelt opening the Pan-American Conference in Buenos Aires, warned Europe:

"We in the America . . . stand shoulder to shoulder in our final determination that others, who driven by war madness or land hunger, might seek to commit acts of aggression against us, will find a hemisphere prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good."

Thus, for the unilateral Monroe Doctrine, under which the United States assumed the sole responsibility for protecting the Western hemisphere against outside aggression, was substituted a multilateral "Roosevelt Doctrine" which calls for consultation among all the American nations, "standing shoulder to shoulder" when foreign danger threatens.

The Monroe Doctrine has always been resented by South Americans and President Roosevelt's suggestion for consultation among all the "good neighbors" in the event of aggression was received with enthusiastic approval.

Meeting in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and friendship unparalleled in Pan-American history, the delegates of 21 nations assembled at Buenos Aires gave Mr. Roosevelt a tremendous ovation as he extolled the blessings of peace and democracy.

With one eye cocked toward the dictatorships of Europe, and possibly the minor ones of South America, the President confidently declared:

"Democracy is still the hope of the world.

"If we in our generation can continue its successful applications in the Americas, it will spread and supersede other methods by which men are governed and which seem to most of us to run counter to our ideals of human liberty and human progress."

The Americas, he said, by their example in outlawing war among themselves and strengthening democracy, will help the people in other nations to demand from their rulers the right to live in peace.

For the Western world the President affirmed the following creed:

"That we maintain and defend the democratic form of constitutional representative government.

"That through such government we can more greatly provide a wider distribution of culture, of education, of thought and of free expression.

"That through it we can obtain a greater security of life for our citizens and a more equal opportunity for them to prosper.

"That through it we can best foster commerce and the exchange of art and science between nations; that through it we can avoid the rivalry of armament, avert hatred and encourage good will and true justice.

"And that through it we offer hope for peace and a more abundant life to the peoples of the whole world."

President

He Wisely Sailed Away

Woodrow Wilson was hailed as the world leader of democracy when he rode triumphantly through London, Paris and Rome in 1919. With the adulation of the European masses still ringing in his ears, Mr. Wilson pulled up his chair at the Peace Conference in Paris and prepared to remake the world in the interests of democracy. Several months later, his idealism gone after his unsuccessful fight with the materialistic Lloyd George and the realistic Clemenceau, he returned to America a broken and disillusioned man.

Franklin Roosevelt, politician par excellence, made no such fateful mistake last week. While lovely senoritas were still strewing flowers in his path, and millions of Argentinians were waving flags and shouting "Viva Roosevelt," he sailed for home, leaving his Secretary of State behind to sit at the Pan-American council table.

His three-day stay in Buenos Aires was a series of the greatest ovations the masses had ever given a foreign visitor. American prestige was at its peak in the Argentine capital last week, and everywhere he went Mr. Roosevelt was hailed as the leader of democracy and the Americas' "apostle of peace."

The President's personality made a deep impression on Latin Americans. With his acute dramatic sense of what the moment demands, he always did and said the right thing. The South American press praised his democracy, his informality, his charm.

They were delighted with his reference to the "family of the Americas," a term dear to the Latin heart, and with his impromptu appreciation of Latin customs.

In Montevideo, where he stopped for a few hours on the way home, Uruguayans wildly cheered his assertion that "the good neighbor policy now belongs to all the Americas," and his declaration that the conference at Montevideo two years ago had opened up a new era in Inter-Amrican relations.

The President will land at Charleston, S. C., a week from Tuesday and then come directly to Washington. The one sad note marring an otherwise perfect trip is that the Indianapolis is bringing back the body of Gus Gennerich, Presidential bodyguard, who dropped dead of a heart attack in a Buenos Aires restaurant early Tuesday morning. Funeral services, attended by the President and the American delegation, were conducted for him at the American embassy Wednesday afternoon.

After the President's departure from Buenos Aires, the conference settled down to the actual business of drawing up proposals for maintaining peace. The first suggestion to implement President Roosevelt's proposal for a multilateral consultative pact came from El Salvador, speaking on behalf of the five Central American Republics. A pact, setting up the machinery for consulting together in the face of aggression by any European or Asiatic power, was outlined.

Secretary of State Hull proposed that five peace treaties drawn up since 1923 should be ratified by the conference. Existing pacts should be approved first, he held, before the conference draws up a new agreement.

Representatives

Who Shall Lead Them?

The majority leadership of the House is the traditional stepping stone to the Speakership. With their eyes on the higher office, Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, are waging a bitter battle for the honor of taking care of the large Democratic majority at the next session.

Rayburn shot into the lead last week when the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation voted in caucus to throw its 28 votes to him. With Senator Joseph Guffey's lining up of the Pennsylvania delegation 24 hours after Vice President Garner had announced the support of

MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON.

his fellow Texan, it loooked as if Rayburn was definitely the Administration candidate. But Representative O'Connor, refusing to give up, declared:

"Confident that a majority of other State delegations will not be dictated to by political bosses and confident that gentlemen's written pledges are still good, I shall be the next majority floor leader of the House."

Several House members resented the "dictation" of Vice President Garner who said he came to the Capital five weeks early under orders from the President.

Twice before Garner tried to influence a House election, and each time he was defeated. He supported John McDuffie against the late Henry T. Rainey for the Speakership, and he stood with Rayburn two years ago when the late Representative Byrnes was elected Speaker.

Diplomats

No Foreign Alliances!

The traditional United States policy of "no foreign alliances" was extended to the diplomatic service last week. In the future, when the United States diplomats fall in love with foreigners, they must ask the permission of the Secretary of State before they can be married. And since the United States Government disapproves of such alliances, only a few will receive his consent. Diplomats who marry persons of foreign birth without permission will be considered "insubordinate" and will be discharged.

Revealing that 18 per cent of foreign service officers are already married to aliens, Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, in announcing the order, said:

"In the present condition of world affairs, any tendency to increase the number of marriages of this character must be regarded with concern."

Marriages already contracted are not involved in the order. Some of the most noted American-foreign alliances are those of Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Brazil, and his wife, the former Ynes Reyntiens, of Brussels; Norman Armour, Minister to Canada, and Mrs. Armour, the former Princess Myra Koudacheff, of Petrograd, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, who married Danish Capt. Boerge Rohde while she was United States Minister to Denmark.

War Debts

France Makes a Gesture!

For four years foreign nations, with the exception of little Finland, have defaulted on their war debt obligations to the United States. But on December 15, when semi-annual payments become due, a small sum may turn up from France.

After conferences in Paris Monday between Ambassador William C. Bullitt and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France, it was reported that a basis of agreement had been reached, and that Premier Leon Blum might come to Washington as special ambassador to negotiate a settlement.

France now owes the United States slightly more than $4,000,000,000 and under the tentative agreement would pay about one-eighth, or $536,000,000, the payment to be made in annual instalments over 20 to 25 years.

The State Department admitted "casual discussion" had been held but said the French had submitted no specific proposals.

Capitol Hill was immediately suspicious of French motives in offering to settle the debt now. Senators pointed out that under the Johnson Act nations in default to the United States cannot obtain loans in this country.

They suggested that France would like to make a small payment on her war debt, and then float some large loans for re-armament.

Senator William E. Borah, on his arrival in the Capital, strongly opposed revision, saying:

"What right have we to assume that the debtor nations will abide by a new agreement when they didn't pay any attention to the old one?"

Here and There

News Around the Nation

More than 100,000 workers continued idle because of strikes. The shipping tie-up on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts entered its second month with no immediate prospect of settlement.

A strike involving 2,000 men at the Midland Steel Products Co., manufacturers of auto frames, held

EDWARD THE VIII.

England's grim-lipped bachelor king, who clashed last week with his cabinet, precipitating the gravest constitutional crisis in British history. Faced with a final ultimatum to choose either the crown or his love for the twice-divorced Baltimorean, Wallis Warfield Simpson, the King has vowed he will retain both.

WINSTON CHURCHILL.

up production in Ford and Chrysler plants. President Homer Martin, of the United Automobile Workers, estimated that 72,000 laborers in the automobile industry were affected by the shortage of frames. Strikes also disturbing the automobile industry continued at the plants of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

A truce ended the "sit-down" strike of 5,000 employes at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio. The C. I. O. claimed a victory when a 20-day strike at the Celanese Corporation of America plant at Cumberland, Md., was settled, providing for a pay increase for the 9,000 employes and collective bargaining.

* * * *

The United States Conference of Mayors cabled President Roosevelt in South America to halt cuts in WPA personnel and relief costs. The group pleaded with Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator, to maintain expenditures at the November level until January 15, when it is hoped Congress will vote a new appropriation. But Williams insisted that personnel must be cut by about 170,000 this month.

* * * *

John D. M. Hamilton called a meeting of the Republican National Committee in Chicago December 17, and announced he would submit his resignation as party chairman at that time. If the committee refuses to accept his resignation and gives him a vote of confidence, he will outline plans to pay the $1,000,000 deficit and build up a permanent organization.

The King and his first minister, Premier Stanley Baldwin, staid, moralistic country squire fought their historic case before a jury which never sleeps—the British Empire, symbolized (above) by the throne. Reports that Winston Churchill, Conservative member and friend of the monarch, might form a cabinet in the event of Baldwin's resignation were prevalent.

Foreign Affairs

Edward

For England—for Simpson

The swift ultra-modern tempo set by the young, fair-haired man who gained the soubriquet of the world's "Prince Charming" before he came to the throne, clashed last week at England's crossroads with the stays and lace era of George V precipitating the gravest constitutional crisis in English history since Charles I was flung the gauntlet of the Commons.

Thus Edward, Britain's bachelor king, was forced to decide: his throne or his love. And, strong-headed and strong-willed as he is, he replied to his elders that he intended to keep both.

But Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said openly in the Commons there could be no compromise; he said it with tight-lipped primness; with all the uncompromising eyebrow-lifting and hate of the old regime for the new. For many believe that the roots of this open break between the King and his ministers lie far deeper than last week's climatic controversy over a young man's friendship for an American divorcee.

Through all the taut years of Edward's apprenticeship as Prince of Wales, those who came in contact with him sensed the inevitable "showdown" when he would climb the throne. "When I am King, I shall be King," Edward once said pointedly after an "on-the-carpet" run-in with Premier Baldwin.

Yet he served faithfully as Prince. He yielded, though sometimes wryly, to every command.

Then George V died. And the young man, who in fact never reached his majority until he was 41, became King and soon showed he would be King in more than name.

In a series of precedent-shattering incidents he smashed through the cow-webbed traditions of the old regime. But in doing so he scratched the surface and found the Turk beneath—a Turk with a holier-than-thou air and with a will as steely as his.

The "showdown" came with momentous swiftness.

For months, the staid, British newspapers imposed upon themselves a strict censorship on the romance of the monarch and the Baltimorean. Even the latter's recent divorce from her second husband, Ernest A. Simpson, was given space only in the column of legal notices.

Last week the dam of that silence broke and the raging torrents of emotion, propriety and custom burst as a tidal flood about the monarch's head.

It was brought about—though seemingly unwittingly—by the Right Rev. A. W. F. Blunt, the Bishop of Bradford, close personal friend of Queen Mary, the King's mother. Specifically, the prelate was criticising a proposal to allow clergymen of other churches to participate in Edward's coronation next May.

Then Bradford entered into a discussion of the King's need of the grace of God, slyly saying:

"We hope he is aware of his need. Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness."

Later the church dignatary said he was not referring in any way to the King's latest romance. In fact, he professed complete ignorance of it.

But the breakwaters had been broken and the tide soon engulfed a startled nation. Newspapers editorialized. Few proclaimed for the King. The majority, led by the mouthpiece of official opinion, The London Times, counselled the King to renounce his love, to heed his ministers, to keep the Crown and the Empire intact.

And for the first time the public became aware of the months-old controversy between Edward, the Prime Minister and the Archbishops of Canterbury and York

It learned, too, of Canterbury's recent remonstrance against the "affaire Simpson" and Edward's classic reply: "Please don't forget that I am head of your organization."

And it laughed at the answer given Baldwin, who threatened that he would resign and that no other ministry would form, thus forcing Edward's abdication: "If you don't stop this meddling I shan't go to your silly coronation."

The government and the church opposed the monarch, not only on moral but on political grounds. They maintained that it would be improper for the monarch to marry a divorced woman. They argued that he should not endanger the throne—that delicate seismograph of Empire cohesion—by marrying a commoner.

Time and again the gray, moralistic country-squire Baldwin visited the King, but time and again he failed to crack the granite will of his grim-lipped sovereign.

Cajoled or counseled by family, sternly shown just one path by government and church, comforted by Mrs. Simpson on whom he has showered the world's riches, the King's mouth was a thin line of resolute resolution.

There was talk of a compromise.

It was proposed by the London News-Chronicle. Edward might marry Mrs. Simpson, it suggested, without making her his queen. He could marry her, for instance, as a Duke of Cornwall. In that case the right to succession would go to the Duke of York and his heirs.

But Baldwin blasted that solution. Friday, in the House of Commons, he gave the answer.

"The King himself requires no consent from any other authority

THE DUKE OF YORK.

With England at the cross-roads over internal discords, the spotlight was focused on the quiet, reserved Duke of York, the monarch's younger brother. In the event of Edward's abdication, forced or voluntary, he would succeed to the throne and his Scottish-born wife, who is immensely popular, would be Queen.

STANLEY BALDWIN.

to make his marriage legal, but as I have said, the lady he marries, by the fact of her marriage to the King, necessarily becomes the Queen.

"She herself, therefore, would enjoy all the status, rights and privileges, which both by positive law and custom, attach to that position . . . and her children would be in direct line of succession to the throne."

The only way out, Baldwin said, would be the enactment of special legislation. There is no British law governing morganatic marriage. And Baldwin firmly said his government would not be a party to such legislation.

Moreover, if such legislation were desirable, the consent of the dominions would have to be sought. And Baldwin, who has sounded the governments of the colonies declared:

"I am satisfied from the inquiries I have made that this assent would not be forthcoming."

Thus, there was no alternative for the King. Face to face with his first minister he fought out the case alone and before a jury that never sleeps—the British Empire.

But he has one "out." He may shatter precedent anew and take his case before the people. Not the people of Mayfair and the church set, the stiff-laced "toff." Rather the plain folk of the factory and the coal mine who know him best as "Good Prince Davey."

Friday night, after Baldwin's address in Commons, thousands surged and milled about in front of Buckingham Palace. They heeded naught the horn-honking of irate motorists. They were "on the King's errand." And so, swinging to the palace via Trafalgar Square, they halted momentarily near Downing street, the Premier's official residence, shouting:

"Edward is right. Baldwin is wrong."

"God save the King. And three cheers for his missus.

"Let the King know you are with him."

And in this history-making crisis where was the other principal—Wallis Warfield Simpson, red-lipped Baltimorean

In his last hours of decision, the woman of his choice was no longer near him. He had sent her from him so that he would fight out the problem alone and unafraid. And, in one of the king's swift cars—accompanied by secret service men posing as "secretary and friend"—she drove racingly out of the city as it slept, en route for Dover, the packet-boat and France.

Today at No. 10 Downing street Baldwin sits, waiting patiently for a change in the king's purpose—that may never come. And, alone save for servants in secluded Fort Bel-

THE DUCHESS OF YORK.

videre, the sorely-beset king fights the momentous issue out with himself. And that issue is deeper than most imagine. The old regime has been challenged by the new. Will staid post-Victorianism conquer or will the young monarch who wishes to make away with all this sham and pretence finally win out?

No one knows. And yet the winds around Fort Belvidere are re-echoing those tight-lipped, stubborn words: "When I am king things shall be different."

Spain

Europe's War Theater?

The Fascist troops of Gen. Franco encircling Madrid were not only stalemated; they were hurled back several miles last week by doughty loyalist soldiers.

"Tomorrow" was again proclaimed by Franco as the zero hour. He warned Madrid to make ready for a "general attack." But Madrid thumbed noses at his warning. Scornfully, Madrilenos paraded the devastated city streets jeering the rebel planes that zoomed overhead. Then, bolstered by the thousands of anti-Fascists in their ranks, they fell upon the insurgents on four fronts.

Stung to desperation by his inability to advance; maddened by Madrid's proud vaunt that the rebel back is broken, Franco sent his Nazi and Italian Argonauts of the air again and again over the hapless capital. It was, observers believe who watched the vicious air raid Friday, a possible curtain-raiser to what might well be the last enraged offensive on all fronts.

Friday's attack was precipitated by a fleet of 31 rebel planes. They swept low over the capital and mowed down the fleeing women and children with machine-gun fire after strafing the loyalist trenches. Then, complementing the terrific crescendo of anti-aircraft fire, they hurled their thundering projectiles on virtually every section of the city, completing the destruction of the Rosales district, between the Montana Barracks and West Park, leaving it a shambles.

And while salvage workers dug at the debris, the war junta was jubilantly proclaiming victories in the northern front. Loyalist forces, they asserted, were advancing on Oviedo, Vitoria and Burgos, the seat of the Franco "government."

A group of British members of Parliament, visiting Madrid for first-hand investigations of the civil war, cabled their House of Commons asking gas masks for the citizens. Franco, they charged, now desperate, used this outlawed weapon of war. The violation was brought to their attention by Dr. Fralhkel, of the international column of anti-Fascists fighting in defense of the city. He has ten cases of apparent gas poisonings under observation.

More disagreeable work for the session of the League of Nations' council scheduled for Geneva December 10 was brought to light with the confirmation of the report that "several thousand German tourists" recently landed at Cadiz, Spain.

In well-informed circles it was stated that the figure of 2,000 "tourists" was probably an understatement. In fact one London newspaper reliably reported that the actual number was in the neighborhood of 5,000

The Berlin foreign office would not comment on the reported presence of well equipped Nazis in the rebel army. One official said, however, that since there are Russians fighting on the side of the loyalists patriotic Germans doubtless had voluntarily enlisted to fight against communism.

The restrictions on departure from Germany are extremely severe, however. It was commented on in London, therefore, that if the German legions were in Spain, the government of Hitler must have had knowledge of it. Such reports were followed with a proposal to have the International Nonintervention Committee send observers to the war theater.

It was clear also that large numbers of anti-Fascists from Germany, Italy and France were fighting on the side of the loyalists. It was by way of compensating the arrival of the German Nazis, too, that 4,000 Frenchmen were reported to have "drifted" over the border to Barcelona. Indeed, one British official ironically proposed that all Spaniards should be evacuated from Spain, leaving the country as a battleground for the nationals of other lands.

Another international "incident" was precipitated Friday by the action of rebel warships patrolling the Straits of Gibraltar in halting and seizing a Soviet steamer. The vessel was halted within sight of the Rock, where she intended to refuel, when a Fascist gunboat, convoyed by four armed trawlers, fired two shots across her bow. Rebel officers then boarded her and headed their booty toward Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, under escort of the piratical rebel fleet.

Alliance

Fascist Block Has Jitters

The chief blunder of Germany's pre-war policy was the failure of the Kaiser to keep Great Britain neutral.

Hitler hoped to avoid the same mistake. He carefully wooed the Empire, at the same time laying his plans for a frontal attack on Russia. He hoped and wishfully thought that British conservatives would favor a well-prepared attack against bolshevism.

The Germano-Japanese pact signed a few weeks ago was his brainchild. That alliance left the door open to the great democracies—Great Britain, France, the United States—to join in the world-wide drive on communism.

Two weeks have passed since the anti-communist broom with Herr Hitler astride was skyrocketed through the startled European night. And nothing has happened. Not only has England not responded to the German siren but she has definitely shown her a cold shoulder.

And while there has been no indication of a British rapproachment with the Soviets, last week brought further evidence of the solidarity of Great Britain and France.

France, with its military mutual assistance pact with the Kremlin, pledged itself anew to aid the English in the event of an invasion. This followed close on the heels of a similar declaration by London, with reference not only to France but to Belgium.

Thus Germany has again overreached itself in its alliance with Japan. Britain has much money invested in the Far East; above all, Britain has India, and the notion of a German-bolstered Nippon threatening this keystone of the empire is not welcome.

Japan, too, did some after-thinking last week. And, even in the face of the powerful Japanese militaristic bloc, which, for its own reasons, welcomed the pact, there were business men who stated openly that Japan was giving Germany everything and getting nothing.

To temper the winds of foreign criticism, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita found an opportunity to call in the foreign correspondents at Tokyo and to say definitely that Japan was not joining any international Fascist bloc. He even expressed the hope that the U. S. S. R. would not identify itself with the Comintern, thus construing the anti-Communist pact as directed against the Soviet Union.

The reason for this soft-pedaling is obvious. Japan was led to naively believe that Britain would join the pact or at least remain neutral. Instead, the pact has driven her closer to the Franco-Russian entente. The pre-war European line-up is being recreated, but Japan this time, instead of being on the side that rules the seas, is associated with a power without a powerful fleet.

There are other considerations, too. The combination of an aggressive China and a powerful Russian force hanging on Japan's Manchurian flank has made even Nippon's imperialists cry a halt. Russia is an uncomfortable neighbor. Her powerful air base at Vladivostock menaces Japan. Certain too, Russia's Siberian Army will be strengthened and that China will draw nearer to Russia and the Red Army.

Despite these unpleasant afterthoughts negotiations between Italy and Japan, though not completed, went on last week. A communique issued in Rome said Tokyo had recognized the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. It was expected that this would soon be followed by Rome's recognition of Japan's puppet kingdom of Manchoukuo.

Soviets

Constitution Acclaimed

By wild acclamation, the All-Union Congress of Soviets, meeting in the famed Kremlin Palace, adopted the proposed draft of the new Constitution in its entirety last week. A committee of 220 members was then appointed to consider the hundreds of amendments suggested before editing the final draft.

Despite the wide-range of liberties now offered the Russian people, the theme of the closing speakers was on the dictatorship, which, they emphatically stated, would stay.

"Inasmuch as we are still surrounded by capitalistic countries," one high official said, "our Constitution is not only a declaration of the rights of the people, but it also provides for the extermination of the enemies of the people. The revolutionary dictatorship was, is and will remain the only form of our Soviet government."

Hourglass

Ringling

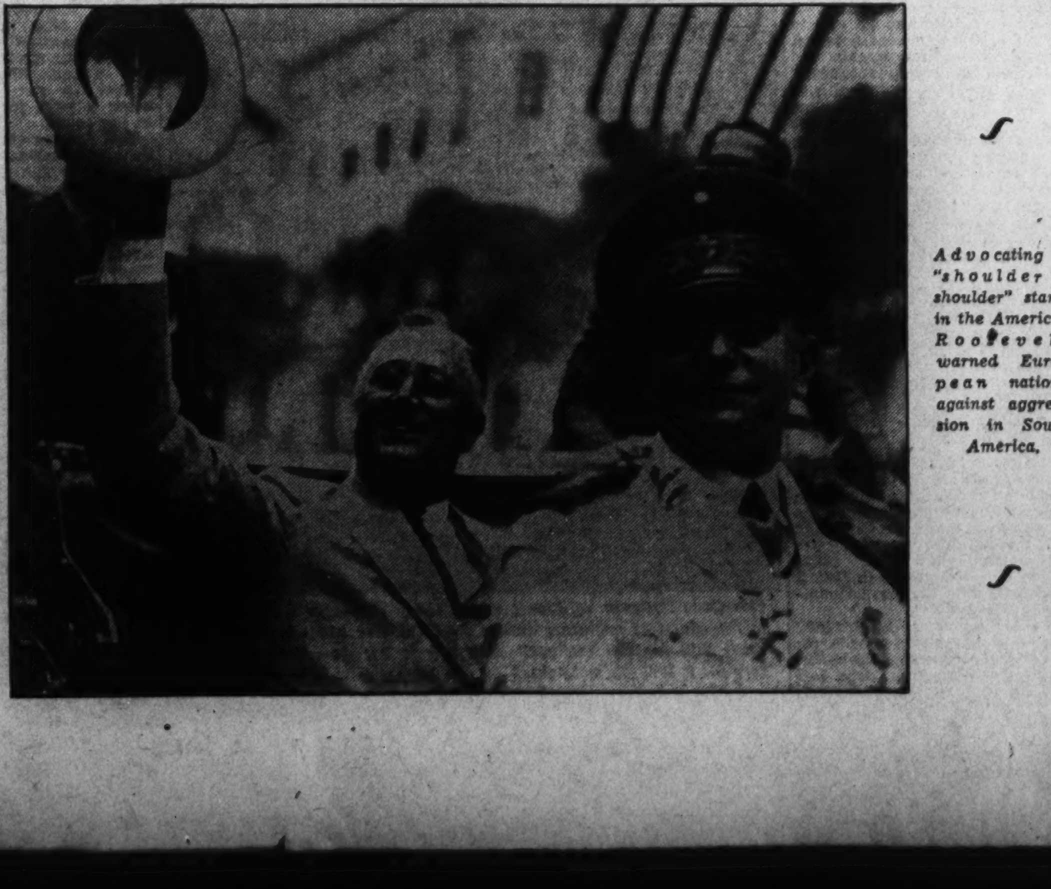
Circus Genius Passes

John Ringling, who for years ruled over an army of acrobats, bareback riders and trainers and had the largest collection of wild animals in the greatest circus aggregation ever seen, died in New York, Tuesday, of pneumonia. He was 70 years old.

The son of a harnessmaker in a small town in Wisconsin, Ringling left home at 15 because there was no room for seven sons in his father's trade. With four brothers, he organized "Ringling Brothers' moral, elevating, instructive and fascinating concert: One night only" and from a first audience of 40 in a region starved for entertainment he soon saw his gate receipts mount and found himself catering to millions.

As Latin Americans Cheered

President Roosevelt receiving the cheers of thousands of South Americans as he was welcomed at the Pan-American Conference.



Advocating a "shoulder to shoulder" stand in the Americas Roosevelt warned European nations against aggression in South America.

Marital Ban Deals Blow at Many Romances in Foreign Service

Harsh Order Promulgated With Regrets

Regulation Requires Supervision Over Alien Alliances.

127 Out of Total of 684 Diplomats Married to Foreigners.

By Sidney Olson.

Hearts broke like old vest buttons all over the world last Tuesday.

It was on that day that Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore promulgated a Presidential ban on marriages of foreign service officers to aliens.

The kindly bachelor secretary, called "Jedge" by the press corps in affectionate deference to his long legal background, read a lengthy statement to the reporters outlining the general background of the situation and then clinched it with the tersely-worded edict of the President.

A courtly Virginian, the secretary appeared regretful that he must close this door to international romance of the most romantic kind—the marriages of the handsome young careerists and the beauties of other lands.

But he had no choice, nor did the Government, a study of the matter showed.

Records Disclose Varied Mix-ups.

State Department spokesmen recalled a number of cases that ranged from tragedy to comedy. There was the young American diplomat, stationed in France, who married a French woman. He was shifted to Germany. Almost before he had presented his credentials to all the proper authorities he had to be shifted once more, this time to the Far East. His wife's intense and undisguised hatred of Nazi Germans alienated all of the people with whom he must be in constant and friendly touch.

There are many such cases, and only the secret archives of the State Department's correspondence could show how many times international strains and stresses arising from this type of circumstance have been narrowly averted.

The extent of the marriages can be most bluntly shown by the figures. Of 684 foreign service officers, 127 have married aliens. Of 724 clerks, 202 are married to persons of foreign birth.

Thus nearly one-fifth of the young careerists and almost one-third of the clerks have gone to other countries for helpmates.

The situation is understandable, as Secretary Moore said.

Men in the service, spending years away from home, and unable to form contacts leading to marriage on infrequent short visits to the homeland, naturally are likely to be attracted to women whom they see almost daily in the course of duty, or at the social functions, which are so large a part of diplomacy.

The edict said that hereafter all marriages must be passed on by the department; that resignations must be handed in along with applications for permission to marry; and that diplomats who marry without permission will be "separated from the service."

The order gave as a reason for the ban that "in the present condition of world affairs, any tendency further to increase marriages of this character must be regarded with concern."

The Foreign Service must be a unit to act disinterestedly in outside matters and wholeheartedly in the American interest, and that such unity cannot be attained if a diplomat is deflected from the path of duty by conflicting advices from his hearth. This was the reason unofficially given by one member of the department.

He further pointed out that 10 other countries now have such rules, and that despite certain deviations in particular cases, mostly in the offices which are political appointments, these countries abide by the rule.

Similar Rulings of Other Nations Even More Strict.

Brazil now forbids marriage of its diplomats to persons of any other nationality.

Italy forbids all marriages except to Italian nationals, and even then only with the Government's consent. A division in the law, however, allows foreign women to become Italian nationals by six months residence in that country.

It is under this provision that Mrs. Frances Wilkinson Bunker, Washington socialite, will marry the former Italian Ambassador here, Signor Augusto Rosso, now Italian Ambassador to Moscow.

This marriage, to take place in the Italian Embassy in Paris January, was forecast some time ahead by society gossips, as Ambassador Rosso never paid attentions to any other woman while residing here.

Marriages of this caliber will not be forbidden by the new American ban, however, as the political appointees to the higher posts will still preserve their freedom in marriage.

It is deemed highly improbable, however, that this freedom will be anything but technical. While it is difficult to believe that Secretary of State Cordell Hull, for instance, would interfere directly or publicly with, let us say, our Ambassador to France, the bachelor William C. Bullitt, should the latter desire to marry someone of another nationality, it is certain that Mr. Bullitt would consider the matter for a long time before contracting such an alliance.

Thus the rule will actually affect both high and low.

In compensation for this loss, the department chiefs are pointing out to certain rather melancholy young men the advantages of the Foreign Service in other aspects, and then sternly reminding them that this service, as with the Army and the Navy, necessarily has its tradition of sacrifice, too.

In France the permission of the government is required for any diplomatic marriage.

In Mexico there is a promotion clause for the more rapid advancement of those diplomats marrying Mexican nationals.

Vice Consuls Already Engaged.

In the following countries, notification of such a marriage is required, and in some cases an authorization must be obtained before the marriage can take place:

Belgium, Chile, Ecuador, Peru, Portugal and Turkey.

Before the week was over, Secretary Moore was forced to act as Cupid twice.

Both cases were those of young vice consuls who had already announced their formal engagements when the ban was announced.

One of them was Elvin Seibert, 35, a native of Elkhart, Ind., who was engaged on November 12 to Miss Christine Beck-Friis, daughter of the present Swedish Minister to China. Baron Beck-Friis, who was stationed here for a number of years as Counselor at the Swedish Legation, and his family were widely known in Washington.

Permission for Two Marriages Already Granted.

Seibert, stationed at Shanghai, where he met Miss Beck-Friis, handed in his resignation along with the request for permission to marry, as required.

So did Myles Standish, 27-year-old vice consul at Manchester, England, who had announced his engagement to Betty Walls, a British subject, before the ban. They had planned to marry on December 21.

Secretary Moore, his eyes twinkling, said that in his opinion such engagements were legal contracts as well as sentimental contracts, and rejected both resgnations while extending permission.

The secretary said that he didn't expect any more such cases in the near future, as nearly all of the career lads have been advised of the situation except those in the interior of China and in certain places in Africa.

In neither place are any marriages expected, a State Department spokesmen added dryly.

Order Arouses Wide Comment.

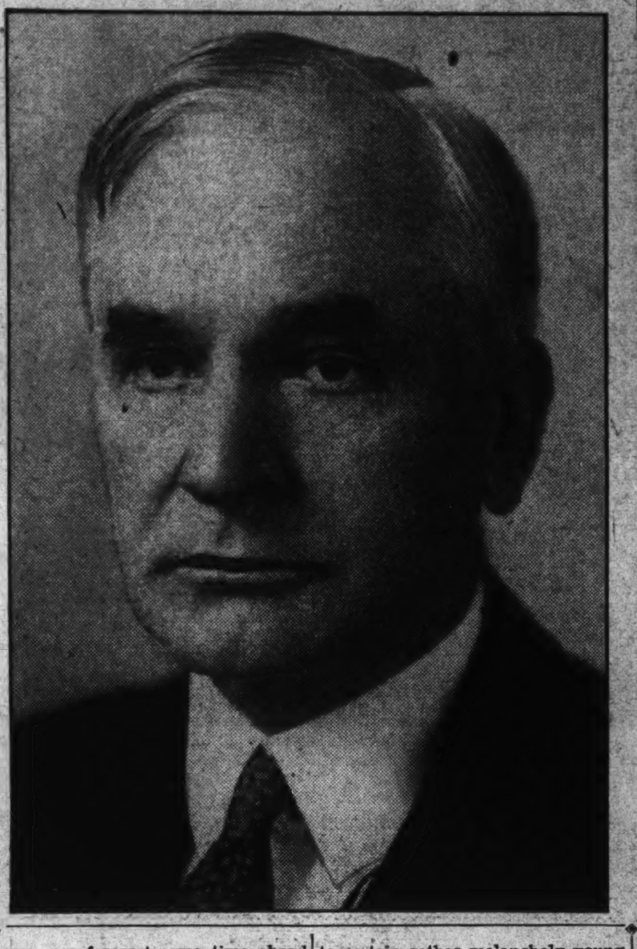
The marriage rule aroused more comment than almost any other recent State Department action. The public accepts trade agreement announcements casually; takes but passing notice of the monthly lists of munitions sales; reads with but passing interest the speeches of the various dignitaries of the department on various subjects.

But when a minor ruling affecting the married life of the American foreign service was announced, an immediate furore ensued in the press, and accordingly in the street.

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN ROHDE, *the former United States Minister to Denmark, with her husband, Capt. Boerge Rohde, of Denmark.*

MRS. F. WILKINSON BUNKER, *who has outwitted a similar ruling of the Italian government by taking steps to become a citizen of that country.*

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, who will enforce the edict clipping Cupid's wings while overseas. Under the new ruling love can find no way when a member of the United States foreign service wants to marry a person of another nationality.



NORMAN ARMOUR, *Minister to Canada, with his wife, who was the former Princess Myra Koudacheff, of Petrograd.*

AUGUSTO ROSSO, *the former Italian Ambassador here whose engagement to Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker has been announced. He is now Italian Ambassador in Moscow.*

Secret Files Here Contain Sad Stories

Some Letters Show How the Interests of U. S. Are Jeopardized.

Wives Create Animosities Due to Their Own Foreign Relations.

This is the very stuff of romance, and naturally of public speculation.

A picture formed at once in the popular mind—a picture of a lean young American diplomat, beautifully groomed, desperately in love with, say, a Viennese beauty, bidding her a fond but final good-bye, forced to this bitter strait by the cold ruling of officialdom.

This picture may or may not be near the truth, but no one who figures the percentages will deny that very likely a large number of young American careerists have now been forced to revise their futures sharply. After all, when 18 per cent of those in the service now are already married to aliens, and if that percentage has obtained for some time, as it has, it follows that about the same number are on the same road.

One of those who was immediately mentioned when the ban was pronounced, was our present Ambassador to Brazil, Hugh S. Gibson, who married Ynes Reyntiens, of Brussels, Belgium, in 1922.

Somes Cases Exempt by Rule.

Another was Norman Armour, our Minister to Canada, who was married to Princess Myra Koudacheff, of Petrograd, in 1919. Ruth Bryan Owen, formerly our Minister to Denmark, until she married Capt. Boerge Rohde, of Copenhagen this year; and Mrs Warren Delano Robbins, widow of our late Minister to Canada, and formerly Irene de Bruyn, of Buenos Aires, were prominently in newspaper layouts accompanying the stories.

All of these would have been exempt from the provisions of the regulation, however, but, as outlined, they might have been given pause had the ruling been in effect.

Until—if ever it is done—the dust is blown off the more intimate files of the department on some far-distant day, and the heart-broken letters of some of our young men in foreign ports are exposed to the interested gaze of a sentimental public, no one will know what havoc the ruling has done. But let no one doubt that there has been plenty of havoc. And you can't take aspirin for a heartache, as the society department says.

Famous Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, Beacon at Dangerous Shoals, Displaced

Guardian of Ocean Graveyard Turned Over to Park Service

Coastal Landmark Will Become Historic Relic, to Be Visited by Sightseers, and Revered by Old 'Seadogs.'

By Eugene Warner.

No more will Cape Hatteras lighthouse cast its beam out over the treacherous shoals off one of the world's most dangerous capes, the graveyard of a thousand ships.

Today the historic old light becomes a sideshow feature on the midway of the Department of Interior, a place to be visited by sightseers and old sailors who enjoy gravestones. Not many sightseers will be able to see this interesting relic of sailing-ship days because it is practically impossible to reach.

Alone and gaunt it stands, on a long sandspit rimming the North Carolina coast, separated from the mainland by two inlets cutting the peninsula. To reach it, automobile, boat and hiking boots are necessary. Yet, despite its inaccessibility, it would be a fascinating place to explore, for the high tower spiraled black and white is surrounded with the ribs of wrecked ships, poking out of the hard, white sands like bones out of a rifled grave, and each skeleton is a story.

Dead now as the ships strewn at its feet, dead as the dead sailors who have been washed ashore there like seashells after the storm, it has in all its brick-ribbed strength and majesty been replaced by a little bobbing ship, which rides the tossing mane of the sea 14 miles out, the Diamond Shoals lightship.

The lightship is more practical to the mariner than the old lighthouse. Anchored near shoals so shallow that in places there is only a foot of water, the lightship can be seen in weather during which the lighthouse on the distant shore is invisible.

That is the reason the Department of Commerce bequeathed the lighthouse to the National Park Service "as a valuable relic of America's maritime history." Funds for the new exhibit were supplied by the Public Works Administration. Commerce had no more use for it.

Why Hatteras has always been such a terror to shipping was explained yesterday by Ralph Smith, of the Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce. Its reputation for treachery and assassination grew in sailing ship days, and dread of the Cape was a national problem as far back as the first Congresses.

Because sailing ships cannot steer a straight and steady course into the wind, but are forced to tack in zig-zags up the coast, it very frequently happened that navigators trying to cut the corner from the South into Chesapeake Bay misjudged their distance from shore and ran afoul of the shallows. Not equipped with modern scientific direction finders, and relying as they did upon eye judgment and guesswork as to their distance offshore they innumerable times made bad guesses and rammed into the shoals.

Another imprtant factor in the high ship mortality on the shoals was the peculiar changeability of the weather there. Quick and unforeseeable wind shifts, raging currents, frequent fogs, and lack of reliable charts all made of the region a suicide hole. Asked why seamen persisted through the centuries in hugging so close to shore and did not veer miles to sea in order to avoid its peculiar perils, Smith said there are several reasons, the most important being the captain's anxiety to save every minute he could on his journey.

Federal Inspections and Regulation Lessened Dangers.

Another reason was that in those days skippers were part owners of most schooners and small vessels, that there was no insurance, and very little Federal regulation. A captain felt that a risk was his own risk and he often took it. There were no insurance inspectors then to boost his rates when they found he was "cutting the corners" on his logbook notations. The Federal steamboat and navigation inspectors had no power to revoke his license if he risked his boat and his men.

"Often the captain was the only man aboard who had a smattering of navigation," Smith said. "The mate was in all probability a tough bruiser hired only for the purpose of manhandling the crew. If the captain guessed his distance off shore wrong, there was no one to correct him. He had no radio beams, no compressed-air fog signals, and the old light itself was inadequate."

In time of storm the land was often obliterated since the low shores of the Cape are hardly more than a sand bar separated from the wide expanse of Pamlico Sound, difficult to distinguish in even the best weather. The wrecks of almost countless sailing ships upon the shoals bestirred the citizenry to action and an early Congress in 1797 appropriated funds for the erection of a lighthouse. In the following year a sandstone tower 112 feet high was completed and lighted. This first light was visible for but a few miles beyond the reaches of the shoals and by present day standards was a poor light, but it doubtless reduced the number of shipwrecks.

Improvements Made In Candle Power.

In 1854 an important improvement was made in the old light by the installation of a new lens in the tower which greatly increased its candlepower. During the Civil War the old lighthouse was partially destroyed along with many other Southern lighthouses, but in 1863 it was restored with the latest illuminating equipment.

The shortness of its height long had been a limitation on the effectiveness of the light despite the modernized lantern and lenses, and in 1867 Congress appropriated funds for the rebuilding of the tower to a greater height.

The site selected was at that time more than a mile inshore. Today the relentless Atlantic has eaten away the sand until waves lap only 100 feet from its base and in times of strong offshore winds there piles up as much as 6 inches of water all around the base of the old lighthouse. This was considered an extremely dangerous condition, for water sucking at the foundations of a building erected on sand might easily cause it to fall. It is only a question of time until the sea devours the historic old lighthouse.

Erecting a light tower on the shifting sands was quite an engineering feat in Civil War times. Preliminary operations included the laying of a tramway a mile and a half long to the nearest point at which materials could be discharged. Cranes for handling stone were erected, and quarters for a large working force erected. Foundation for the lofty tower in its precarious base was a grillwork of yellow pine timbers laid 6 feet below the waterline. It is a tribute to the pine and the early builders that their handiwork has stood up for the greater part of a century—on a site where the earth was unstable and the winds as though unleashed from hell.

Now Discarded Eight Once America's Pride.

Above ground masons and ironworkers progressed rapidly and by the end of April, 1870, the tower reached a height of 103 feet above ground. By June the big iron lantern was being put in place. Soon the lantern was lit and the most famous lighthouse on the Eastern coast was casting its beacon over seas alternately calm and savage.

Cape Hatteras light was the tallest lighthouse in the world, the pride of the coastal services and a savior to many a beleaguered mariner. It today remains the highest tower in the United States. At first it was painted red above the 30-foot level and white below, but in 1870 the coloration was changed to the famous black and white spiral bands which are now so well known. In 1880 Thor flung a thunderbolt at this pride of the Lighthouse Service and badly damaged it, but the damage was repaired.

Light Ship Driven Ashore During Hurricane in 1933.

Since the establishment of the lightship with a radio beacon 13 miles to seaward of the lighthouse, its old-time usefulness has gradually waned. Now it is reduced almost to the unimportance of being a light for the tiny vessels in the sound.

Few are the earth's maritime nations not represented in the cape's ghastly morgue of rotting, rusting hulks. The graveyard stretches for 200 miles along the lonely windswept beach. While steam navigation has diminished the number of wrecks, there is still an annual toll exacted upon modern shipping by the treacherous shoals.

Perhaps the most famous recent fight against the Hatteras Shoals was that of the lightship itself which was caught in a sudden hurricane on the days of September 15 and 16, 1933. A 120-mile-an-hour wind struck the little lightship and finally forced her off station. Then began a battle against the elements in which all the traditional seamanship of the Lighthouse Service men was called upon, and bravery and skill shown in a gallant fight which called forth a special commendation by President Roosevelt.

Despite her 6000-pound anchor and 12 tons of anchor chain, the Diamond Shoals Lightship—"Old 105" as she is known in the service—was blown before the tropical hurricane straight toward the dangerous shoals. With a terrific wind raging, making work on deck almost impossible, and the huge breakers of the shoals looming ever nearer, one of the boilers blew a plug. The pilot house stove in the wind, a port hole window made of heavy glass injured the captain, and the mate was crushed, several ribs being broken. Water several inches deep flooded the boiler room at the height of the storm.

The vessel drifted onto the shoals. Then came a test of seamanship such as few sailors are ever called upon to show. The injured captain ordered the fires extinguished under the boilers. As soon as the furnaces were cool enough, firemen crawled into the furances and repaired the broken boiler. The difficulties under which the men were working can readily be imagined. The ship was tossing about on huge waves, in danger of smashing up at any minute as she slid down mountainous troughs. Then the fires had to be rebuilt, and with steam up again and skilled steering, she managed to creep out to sea out of reach of the dangers which she was herself detailed to guard.

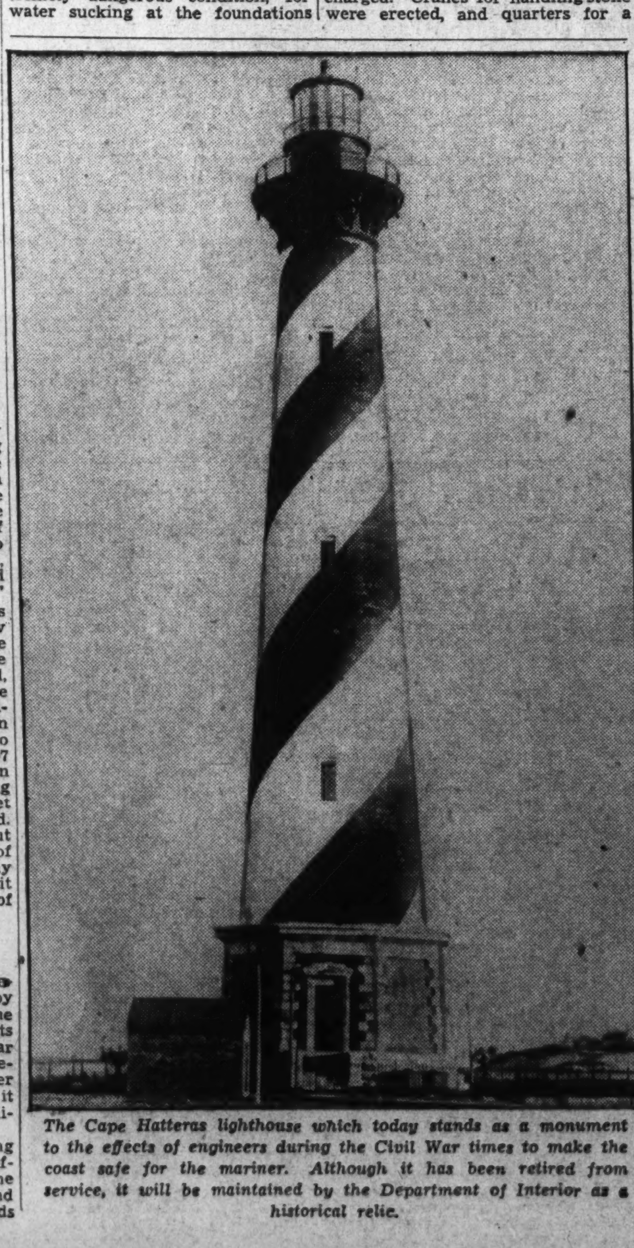
When the storm had passed, after two days of merciless buffeting, the Diamond Shoals Lightship was miraculously still afloat, but badly crippled. Her boats were gone, ventilators ripped off, and her upper deck a mass of wreckage. A relief boat took over her stand the next day and Old 105 limped into port for repairs. In a short while she was back again, standing guard at the rim of the hellspot of the sea.

Framed in the ship's cabin was this letter from President Roosevelt addressed to Secretary of Commerce Roper.

"I have read with keen satisfaction the report of the heroic work done by the officers and crew of Diamond Shoal Lightship during the hurricane of September 15 and 16, and am grateful for your bringing this to my attention.

"I am fully appreciative of the exceptional character of the services performed by these men in saving this vessel, and in the protection of shipping along the coast, and I wish you would convey to them my personal commendation for the manner in which they performed their dangerous duties during the storm. Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."



The Cape Hatteras lighthouse which today stands as a monument to the effects of engineers during the Civil War times to make the coast safe for the mariner. Although it has been retired from service, it will be maintained by the Department of Interior as a historical relic.

Gaunt Black and White Tower Virtually Useless During Fogs

Modernly Equipped Lightship Will Flash Warnings to Mariner From Point 14 Miles Nearer Travel Lanes.

Ships Sunk Off Cape Hatteras

Jan. 27, 1871—Steamer Kensington collides with bark Templar off Cape Hatteras; both wrecked, 150 lost.

Dec. 10, 1878—Steamship Emily B. Sonder sank off Cape Hatteras; 38 lost.

April 3, 1915—Dutch steamer Prins Mauritz lost off Cape Hatteras; 59 lost.

March 11, 1924—Ward Line steamship Santiago sunk by storm off Cape Hatteras; 25 lost.

Dec. 17, 1930—Christos Sigalas (S. S.) sinks off Cape Hatteras; crew taken off by S. S. Monfiore.

Jan. 23, 1930—Corozal (dredge) aground off Cape Hatteras.

Jan. 25, 1930—Martin Carl (freighter) aground on shoal off Cape Hatteras; re-floated.

Dec. 29, 1932—Edna Hoyt (schooner) in distress off Cape Hatteras.

March 17-18, 1932—Raila (motor tanker) in distress off Cape Hatteras.

April 15, 1935—S. S. Cambridge missing off Cape Hatteras.

Dec. 2, 1935—Theresa White (schooner) picked up by U. S. Coast Guard cutter Sebago off Cape Hatteras.

Jan. 19, 1936—Amoloco (S. S.) disabled, engineer hurt; Coast Guard cutter goes to aid off Cape Hatteras.

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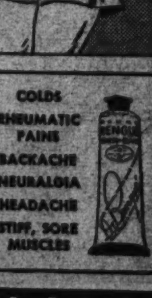
COLDS
RHEUMATIC PAINS
BACKACHE
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES



RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Jeffersonian and Jacksonian 'Simplicity' Will Mark F.D.R. Inaugural

City Aroused By Artillery March 4, 1800

Democratic Executive Walked to Capitol to Take Oath.

Large Crowd Gathered Around His Hotel to Cheer Him.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Early reports to the contrary, Washington is going to see a real inaugural celebration on January 20. The day may be colder (although that may be doubted, considering "Roosevelt luck" with the weather), the parade may be shorter, but there is going to be a celebration—and a lusty one at that. There will be flags and bunting; the tramp of marching feet and the rumble of caissons; music and jubilation in the air; and once again such a multitude of visitors as will overflow the town's hotels.

Somehow there always is an exciting time in the National Capital when a President is inaugurated—yes, even when the hero of the occasion says he doesn't want much "fuss," that he wants it all to be as "simple" as possible.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is not the first Chief Executive to ask for a "simple" inauguration. If the truth be known, perhaps all of them did. What else could be expected of modest heroes?

That they did not all have their way is a matter of historical proof. Not even Thomas Jefferson had the simple inauguration that has been ascribed to him. And that leads in to the case under consideration.

Re-elected by Greatest Vote in History.

On November 3, Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to the Presidency and given the greatest vote of confidence any American had received since the time of George Washington. A few days later he returned from Hyde Park to Washington and was acclaimed by 200,000 persons, an unprecedented tribute in this voteless city. And a few days after that came word from the White House about Roosevelt's views on his second inaugural.

"He wanted a "simple" inaugural celebration, it was said. And then—inevitably—the reports added that he favored "Jeffersonian simplicity."

That expression, "Jeffersonian simplicity," as applied to an inauguration, must have brought a distinct pain to David Rankin Barbee, the writer and historian. Not that Mr. Barbee would quarrel with President Roosevelt; he happens to be a New Dealer, an able publicity man for the Federal Alcohol Administration.

But Mr. Barbee also is enamoured of facts, particularly when they have to do with American history. And he must have prided himself up until a few weeks ago that he had helped to explode the story about Thomas Jefferson riding a horse down to the Capitol to take the oath as President.

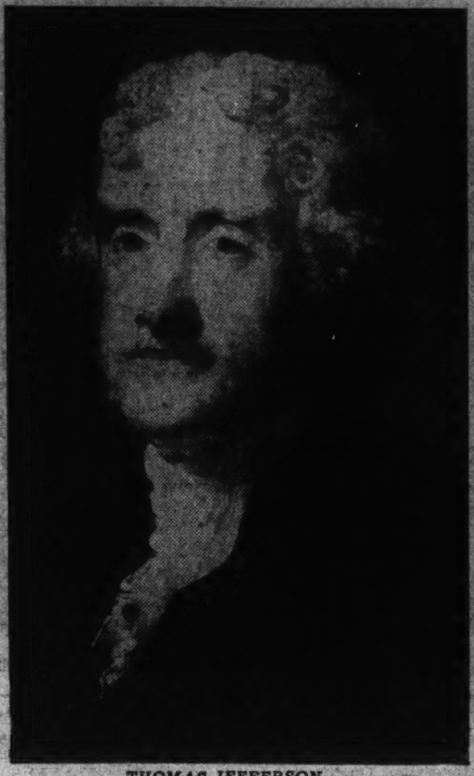
Doubted Probability Of Such Simplicity.

Barbee was a star writer for The Washington Post when he got after that story. He didn't necessarily doubt that Jefferson had cantered down a primitive Pennsylvania avenue on horseback. After all, most men did travel that way in those days. What he did doubt was that, after an election as exciting as Jefferson's, the people could stand by and watch Tom ride to the Capitol, and not do anything about it.

Well, Barbee found out (1) that Jefferson did not ride to the Capitol but walked, and (2) that the tiny city of Washington just about outdid itself in celebrating on that particular March 4.

He found out that an English traveler named John Davis, who spent four and one-half years in the United States, 1798-1802, was responsible for the Jeffersonian simplicity story as applied to the inauguration.

Davis was in Washington at the time of Jefferson's inauguration. Like so many other European travelers of the day, he wrote a book



THOMAS JEFFERSON.

about his experiences in the new country. He wrote only one paragraph about Jefferson's inauguration, but, as Historian Barbee said:

"It is the most potent paragraph written about that event, for it has misled Mr. Jefferson's biographers, who followed it blindly, and the historians, who have used the biographies as sources of material."

Allusion to Dress Only True Statement.

There follows a part of the aforementioned paragraph in the Englishman Davis' book, wherein he discusses Jefferson's inauguration:

"His (Jefferson's) dress was of plain cloth, and he rode on horseback to the Capitol without a single guard, or even a servant in his train, dismounted without assistance, and hitched the bridle of his horse to the palisades."

Barbee found that the only thing true about this report was the allusion to Jefferson's dress.

Jefferson did not ride a horse to the Capitol for two reasons: He did not travel from the White House to the Capitol as is done nowadays, and the distance from his hotel to the Capitol was only a walk, anyway.

The First Democrat had rooms at Conrad and McMunn's Hotel, located on New Jersey avenue at that point now occupied by the House Office Building. Even the laziest member of the House now walks from there to the Capitol. For Thomas Jefferson to have ridden such a distance (either on the back of a horse or behind one) certainly would have seemed out of order. Why he went drectly from his hotel to the Capitol to take the oath is explained by the National Intelligencer in its account of the occasion.

Retiring President Not at Ceremony.

"Neither Mr. (John) Adams (the retiring President), nor Theodore Sedgewick, Speaker of the House of Rpresentatives, were present at the inaugural ceremony; both of these gentlemen having left the city at daylight on that morning."

Henry Adams, great-grandson of the illustrious John, has said in his history of the United States that if the Jeffersonians said what they are supposed to have said about the Federalists, then he didnt' blame old John for sneaking out of town.

So much for Jefferson, being dressed plainly, walking to the Capitol instead of starting from the White House with the man he was to succeed. Now what about the fiction that has persisted to this day that his inauguration was without excitement, jubilation, ostentation?

Said the National Intelligencer of the inaugural day:

"The City of Washington presented a spectacle of uncommon animation, occasioned by the addition to its usual population of a large body of citizens from the adjacent districts."

Shortly after dawn, says another account, a Washington artillery battery cut loose with a jubilant cannonading, waking up everyboy in town.

Continued the National Intelligencer:

"About 10 o'clock the Alexandria company of riflemen, with the company of artillery, paraded in front of the President's lodgings."

A great crowd of well-wishers, apparently much like the crowd that greeted President Roosevelt on his return to Washington just recently, was gathered outside of Jefferson's lodgings at the same time.

"Entered Capitol Under Discharge From Artillery."

"At 12 o'clock," according to the Intelligencer, 'Thomas Jefferson, accompanied by a number of his fellow citizens, among whom were many members of Congress, repaired to the Capitol. His dress was, as usual, that of a plain citizen.

"He entered the Capitol under a discharge from the artillery."

The account then tells how Jefferson was given the oath of office by Chief Justice John Marshall, how ne delivered his great inaugural address and how he then started again for his lodgings, followed by a multitude of admirers.

"As soon as he withdrew (from the Capitol) a discharge of artillery was made."

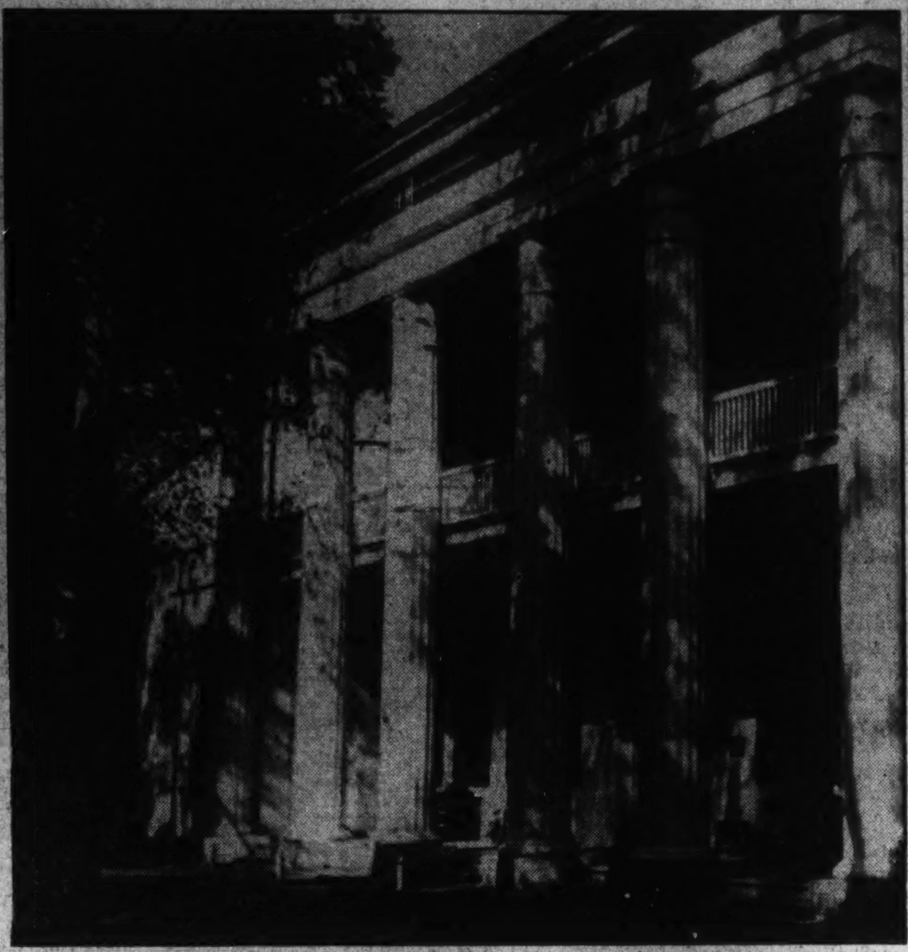
Well, there it is again—the roar of the artillery. Nor is that all that can be cited to shatter the legend of Jeffersonian simplicity on that day 136 years ago.

"The remainder of the day," said the Intelligencer, "was devoted to the purposes of festivity, and at night there was a general illumination."

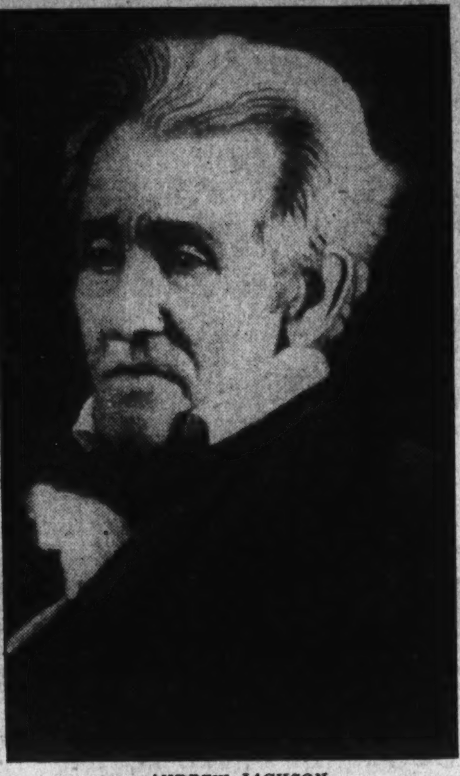
And so, as Historian David Rankin Barbee concluded, Thomas Jefferson had a "whale of an inauguration, pageant, demonstration, fireworks and all."

Whale of Inauguration Also Awaits Roosevelt.

The prospect is that Franklin D. Roosevelt, on January 20, will have a whale of an inauguration, too. To talk of simplicity—and to mean it literally—is to ignore many things, including the amazing pop-

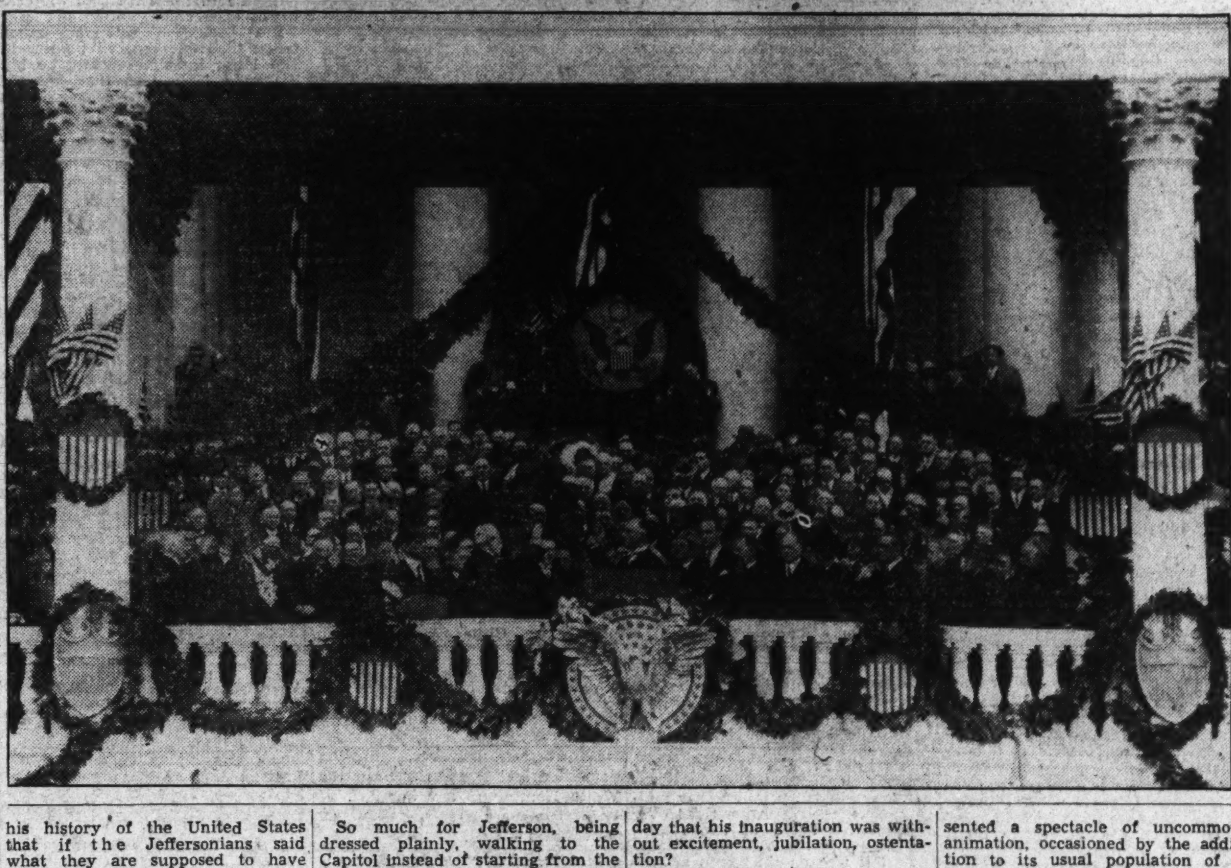


Below, President Roosevelt is taking the oath at the 1932 inaugural, the last to be held on March 4.



ANDREW JACKSON.

The inaugural reviewing stand will be, patterned on the Hermitage (left), Andrew Jackson's home.



Capital Plans For Induction Of Roosevelt

Tramp of Marching Feet Again to Be Heard Here Jan. 20.

Bands to Play and Great Throng Will Watch Ceremonies.

ularity of Roosevelt, the effervescent nature of the party, and the size of his triumph at the polls. It also is to ignore the economic change that four years has wrought.

When Roosevelt was inaugurated on March 4, 1933, the country had hit the last "rock bottom" of many predicted last rock bottoms. Banks were crashing. Hoarding was the fashion. Fear was in the land. Even so, a great throng of visitors came to town to see him take over the reins from Herbert Hoover.

The Hermitage Pattern For Reviewing Stand.

It is a good bet that most of those who came to Washington that day will be here again on January 20, the first time an inaugural has been held under the twentieth (lame duck) amendment to the Constitution. Most of them will come, no doubt, and a great many more besides; for now there is comparative prosperity in the land and many, many more Democrats, even though Al Smith and his cronies are gone.

President Roosevelt himself must have realized some of this when, not long after his first pronunciamento about a "simple" inauguration, he called in Waddy B. Wood, prominent architect, to talk about plans for the reviewing stand in front of the White House.

He told Wood that he wanted the stand to be patterned after the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's old home in Tennessee. A reviewing stand meant, of course, a parade. That was all Washington wanted to know. Roosevelt's idea of modeling the reviewing stand after the Hermitage naturally arouses interest in the inauguration of battle-scarred Gen. Jackson. Was his also a "simple" inauguration? It would have been so had Jackson had his way. Certainly he asked for one. And yet his was the most boisterous, most astounding inaugural of all.

The hero of New Orleans started for Washington just after the death of his wife, Rachel. The passing of that much-maligned woman had grieved him deeply. He was in no mood for fanfare. But whereever he stopped on his way from Nashville he was given an ovation.

When he reached Hagerstown he sent word to his friends here that he wanted no demonstration in his honor. That well-meant request was, of course, denied him, and with gusto.

Veterans of Revolution Joined Walk to Capitol.

At Rockville, where he spent the night, the President-elect was met by Gen. Eaton and his wife, the erstwhile Peggy O'Neill, recently glorified in the movies as the "Gorgeous Hussy." They brought him to Washington in their carriage, trying to elude the crowds that were ready to meet him.

Jackson's arrival was greeted by a booming of cannon, a rolling of drums and a hurrahing such as the young city had never heard before. A cavalry company, more alert than the crowds which had been eluded, picked up the white-haired President-elect and escorted him to the National Hotel, where he was greeted by his old friend the proprietor, John Gadsby. The National, like every other hostelry in town, was crowded and late arrivals had to go to Georgetown or Alexandria for accomodations.

Gen. Jackson had said he wanted no escort as he walked down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol to take the oath. Nevertheless, he had one. It was the most glorious escort, in many ways, than any President-elect ever had. Fifteen veterans of the Revolutionary War, all of them beyond fourscore, had met that morning and sent Jackson a letter, asking the honor of serving as his bodyguard. How could he refuse these men who had served under the immortal Washington?

He accepted the invitation and,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Modest Mrs. Zachary Taylor Shunned White House Gaiety

Kept Out of Husband's Limelight; Mrs. Pierce the Fainting Type.

This is the fifth in a series of eleven stories of the women who have presided over the White House in past Administration.

By Bess Furman.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

In the hero-worshipping years following the Mexican War, White House wives were so self-submerged as to be almost obliterated.

Mrs. Zachary Taylor kept clear out of her husband's limelight. Able, but ailing, Mrs. Millard Fillmore spent most of her White House life in an upstairs study, and died the month her husband's term ended. Sick and sorrowing, Mrs. Franklin Pierce fainted when her husband was nominated, came no closer than Baltimore when he was inaugurated, languished throughout his four years' term.

Zachary Taylor's war horse, old Whitey, got 20 times the mention in the public prints that his wife did. His laudatory biographers, engrossed in battles, seldom gave her more than a sentence or two.

Her Stand Amazing For President's Wife.

Yet Margaret Taylor, daughter of a Maryland planter, took the most amazing stand ever recorded of a President's wife.

The late Rose Gouverneur Hoes, Monroe descendant, who became vastly versed in the personal histories of Presidential families through long years of patient work in behalf of the Smithsonian costume collection, said:

"Margaret Smith Taylor, domestic in her tastes and devoted to her husband, had lived much of her life in garrisons and afield, making a home anywhere.

"She was bitterly opposed to her husband becoming Chief Executive of the land, on the ground of lack of home life, and she openly announced that she would never personally preside at the White House."

Another author said Mrs. Taylor prayed every night that Henry Clay would win over her husband.

Mrs. Taylor did not take the midwinter steamer trip from Louisiana to Washington with her husband. She left all the social glory of this gayest of inaugurations—there were three official balls—to her happily-named daughter, Mrs. Betty Bliss.

"Miss Betty" was one of the White House social successes, credited with "the artlessness of a rustic, the grace of a duchess." That name, "Miss Betty," and the acclaim that went with it when she entered the White House at 22, stuck to her through widowhood, a second marriage, and on to extreme old age when "her home was the salon of the valley of Virginia."

The White House has had no more folksy regime than that of the General and Miss Betty, with "Old Whitey" browsing around the grounds; the public pouring in on summer evenings to hear the Marine Band, and "Old Rough and Ready" and his daughter friendly to all comers.

Mrs. Fillmore was both practical and progressive. She installed the first kitchen range in the mansion, causing the cooks to complain bitterly about being driven from their fireplaces; causing also a trip to the Patent Office on the part of her husband, so that the President might show the servants how the drafts worked.

Her purchase of books was key to the character of Abagail Powers Fillmore. Books had brought her livelihood, companionship, home and happiness.

Mrs. Fillmore came of the Leland family, so proud of its lineage that a tally was kept of all descendants. Her father was a preacher, learned beyond most men of his day, and desirous of learning for his daughter. When he died, she could turn to teaching school.

Millard Fillmore was one of her pupils, she being a few years his senior.

Chopped Wood to Pay Board While Studying.

Fillmore told how his great urge for self-betterment had driven him from clothier's apprentice to teaching a term of school; how that experience had convinced him he must have more learning; how he bargained with a farmer to chop wood for two days for every week's board he got while pursuing his studies.

"I then, for the first time in my life, heard a sentence parsed, and had opportunity to study geography with a map," he narrated. "I pursued much of my study with, and perhaps was unconsciously stimulated by the companionship of a young lady whom I afterward married."

Abigail's early intimates thought a Leland was lowering herself to marry Millard Fillmore, and told her so. This caused her an especial glow of pride as she saw her handsome, healthy, and non-drinking husband advance to a seat in Congress; to the comptroller-generalcy of New York; to Vice President.

Undoubtedly the greatest personal triumph of her life occurred when she and her Vice President husband were invited to attend a gathering of the "great family of the Lelands."

Their beautiful and accomplished daughter, Mary Abigail Fillmore, was her mother's mainstay when Taylor's death took them to the White House.

Mary Abigail was then 18. She spoke French fluently. She could play the piano, harp and guitar. She was the social representative of the family outside the White House, since it then was custom for the President and his wife to accept no invitations.

Yet she conscientiously bore the brunt of heaviest social duties, even though it often meant staying in bed all day beforehand to make possible three hours of standing on a weak ankle, receiving with her husband.

Their entertainments were described as "numerous and largely attended." A reception each Tuesday morning. A levee each Friday evening. Large dinners on Thursday evening in the "Congressional dining room;" small ones on Saturdays in the private dining room.

Though Fillmore called the White House "this temple of inconvenience," his wife somehow managed to screen off enough privacy for a happy home life, centering about that library in the large oval room of the second story, which was described by a house guest:

Fillmores Entertained Notables of the Day.

"Here Miss Fillmore had her own piano and harp, and here Mrs. Fillmore, surrounded by her books, spent the greater part of her time, and in this room the family received their informal visitors.

"The President had but little time to give to this library but he usually succeeded in leaving the executive chamber at 10:30 at night, and spending a pleasant hour in the library with his family."

The Fillmores entertained Jenny Lind, Thackeray, the Hungarian revolutionist, Kossuth, and the Arctic explorer, Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, just back from the Grinnell expedition.

They set a record in courtesy to an incoming regime of opposite political party, Fillmore attending Thackeray's lecture with his successor, Franklin Pierce, and remaining at the White House to receive with him after the inauguration.

Jane Appleton Pierce was a frail and fainting heroine in a day devoted to the utter idealization of that type. The White House was a shrine to her suffering and her sorrow.

Her good-looking and gregarious husband deliberately chose, and for 30 years cheerfully played, the equally idealized role of chivalrous and gallant protector. If he sometimes slumped into intoxication, he gave the full measure of bitter repentance required by the better novels then in circulation.

And if Mrs. Pierce was sometimes so much of a clinging vine as to almost choke off his career, she also put sufficient check on his convivial tastes as to enable him to keep and continue the honors so easily won by his eloquence and good-fellowship.

Their honeymoon was combined with a session of Congress. The first affectionate letter Mrs. Pierce wrote home to her husband's father showed her innate shrinking from the Capital's gay social life: "we have an invitation to dinner to Gov. Cass' on Wednesday night which is accepted notwithstanding my predilections for a quiet dinner at home."

Avoided Living In Washington.

Months at a time, she visited her Massachusetts relatives while Pierce was on duty in Washington. Her first son, Franklin, jr., was born in Amherst, and died in three days, never seen by his father. After the birth of his second, Frank Robert, Mrs. Pierce made his retirement to private life a definite objective, achieved after the birth of a third son, Benjamin.

Pierce went back to his law business in Concord, and so brought joy to his wife by becoming a temperance crusader.

But family life according to her plan was short-lived. Frank Robert died at the age of four of typhus. Her health became worse. True, Pierce turned down the attorney-generalship, offered him by President Polk, on her account.

But when the Mexican war came along the fate that had him marked for high lights, made him a brigadier general and Mrs. Pierce had for her consolation the careful plans for her welfare, laid by her husband before his departure, and long and loving letters from the front.

Mrs. Pierce fainted when she first heard her husband had been nominated and she asked to be taken away from it all when the congratulations started pouring in.

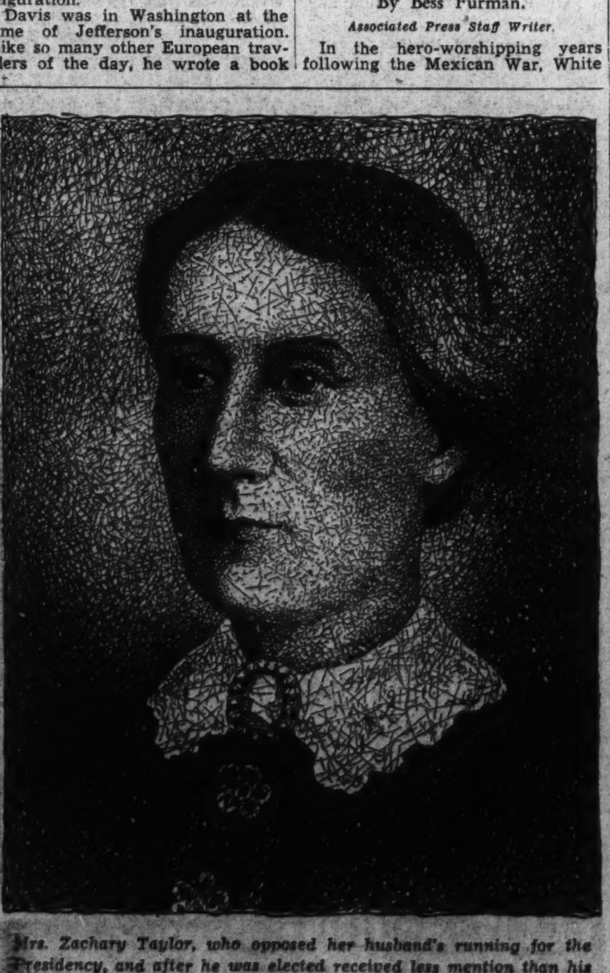
All that was ended by a tragedy terrible enough to overshadow any woman's four years in the White House. Two months before inauguration, she and her husband saw their adored only son, Benjamin mangled and killed in a railroad wreck from which they both escaped unhurt.

A relative wrote: "Misfortune has paraylzed her energy entirely and, from present appearances, she has not bodly vigor enough ever to rally."

At receptions where Mrs. Pierce received with her husband her

Mrs. Fillmore, Able but Ailing, Leaned on Her Daughter.

sweet smile on a face where "traces of bereavement" were "legibly written" was much commented on. Yet Mrs. Pierce survived Abby Means and was able, after she left the White House, to make a tour of Europe, carrying with her to each country a box in which she treasured locks of hair of her three dead sons. She died in 1863.



Mrs. Zachary Taylor, who opposed her husband's running for the Presidency, and after he was elected received less mention than his war horse Whitey.

Mrs. Franklin Pierce fainted when she heard the news of her husband's election and came no closer than Baltimore when he was inaugurated.

Art of Dueling in Recent Years Has Reached the Innocuous Stage

Hamilton fired into the air in his historic duel with Aaron Burr at Weehawken, N. J., in 1802. But Burr fired straight at the famous Federalist and Hamilton fell, mortally wounded.

'Tis good form for the duelist to smile even though wounded. The German boy has been cut by his opponent's sword and doctors are examining it before the sword-play can be continued. It is customary to keep up the battle until one of the principals is put out of commission or the surgeon calls a halt.

In the famous duel in 1806 between Andrew Jackson and Charles Dickinson, old Hickory killed his adversary. Dickinson's bullet hit Jackson in the breast, breaking two of his ribs.

Seconds Doctor Arms To Reduce the Harm

Honor Contests Now Barred in Most Countries; Only 100 Meets Fatal Within Last Few Years.

By Liam Lenihan.

"What is honor? a word. What is that word honor? air. Who hath it? he that died o' Wednesday. Doth he feel it? no. Doth he hear it? no. 'Tis insensible then? Yea to the dead. But will it not live with the living? no. Why? detraction will not suffer it. Therefore I'll have none of it. Honor is a mere escutcheon, and so ends my catechism."

The humorless and futile attempts recently made in Budapest by Dr. Franz Sarga to impale himself on a half-dozen sabers or stop a ball from an unromantic blunderbuss are a trifle out of place in a civilization that lacks the naivete of an age of swords.

Called a gigolo by defamers who inferred he had married his lissome-limbed Magda for her money, the roly poly Hungarian d'Artagnan went berserk and flung down a challenge to each traducer. The result was a dueling version of a baseball world series, and, so far, 'Gentleman' Franz has disposed of two opponents.

Modern dueling in the strict sense has gone by the boards, and though it is practiced sub-rosa in some countries it has become quite innocuous. Hence, in the hundreds of encounters recorded within the last half-dozen years, fewer than one hundred 'knights of honor' have made acquaintance with the dust. Honor, it would appear, has grown a trifle weary of blood-letting.

Maidens Like Scarred Cheeks.

Dueling is still surreptiously resorted to—mostly by politicians and the press—in Hungary, France and Latin-America. In only one country—Hitler's Germany—has it been made obligatory for all Nazi students. To test the new Aryan superman and make him all the fitter for Der Fuehrer's Utopia on earth the German duelist will now remain fully clothed and try to cut a caper on his opponent's face. Adolph, the former calciminer of walls, believes it encourages the masculine virtues. Anyhow, scarred cheeks, we are told, find favor with the Teuton maids.

Though a little unwilling, I must blast an illusion nurtured tenderly by the fair sex that most duels are fought over women. The truth is, few of them ever were. In France, for instance, dueling boiled itself down almost exclusively within the last two centuries to petty quarrels between bilious politicians and sarcastic journalists—differences that could be more satisfactorily settled by a libel judge. Thus, we find Emile de Girardin, founder of La Presse, settling all his libel suits on the field of honor—an arrangement that may not appeal to our modern publishers, but one that might save them a lot of money. Another Paris journalist, Henri de Rochefort, the Walter Winchell of his day, slew so many of his challengers that he finally found himself free to do all the keyhole peeping he wished.

Skill as a wielder of pistol and saber, in fact, became, in the eyes of all Parisians, a primary requisite for a newsman, and that tradition lingers, we are told, to this day, causing no end of embarrassment to some member of the fourth estate whose pen is mightier than his sword.

Such was the case of the editor of Le Temps, who, a short time before the World War, was summoned to the field of honor by a politician who felt his fair name had been impugned.

Homicide and the Editor Unknown.

The editor—a stocky, sedate business man—had little if no experience in the manly art of homicide. When the hour came for him to take his departure his employes gathered around him solicitiously. They shook his hand repeatedly and a little sadly. Their sighs showed that it might be for the last time.

Maybe it was the solicitousness that unnerved him. Anyhow, when he reached the field where his still-outraged opponent awaited him he found himself unable to grasp the weapon thrust at him. Reaching out he grappled with the politician's sword instead—holding on for dear life until several strong men detached him from it.

That ended the duel then and there and the trembling penwielder hastened back. "Viva!" Viva!" the assembled journalists cried when they saw the Great Man was unharmed.

But the editor threw pride to the winds and blasted their expectations.

"I am not the victor," he shouted. "In fact I am dishonored. Unhappy me, nothing but a great war can wipe out this affair!"

The Great Man had his wish—somewhere in Flanders.

Not all dueling matches have been a laugh, however. In France, between 1601 and 1609 some 2,000 chevaliers bit the dust. We find an Englishman at Louis' court writing home at that time:

"There is scarce a Frenchman worth looking on who has not killed his man in a duel."

Matters finally became so grave that the King issued a series of edicts. Dueling was proscribed. That, however, did not end it. Frenchmen still insisted on obliterating Frenchmen for the sport of it until Richelieu beheaded a young nobleman for his art. The latter had emerged successfully from 21 encounters and was proceeding to dispose of a twenty-second whose tongue was not to his liking when his mellow life was summarily cut short.

Napoleon Frowned Down Duels with a Phrase.

That ended French dueling—for a while. Louis XIV issued further edits to prevent it. Napoleon frowned it down with the laconic phrase: "Good duelist, bad soldier." Yet dueling flourished until it caught up with the ethics of modern sports and so now we find most of the dueling matches are rackets and "fixed."

Frenchmen will now tell you that whenever two gentlemen agree to fight it out on the field of honor they are permitted to do so—but their seconds see to it that their weapons are tampered with.

In many cases the four seconds—two for each performer—settles the matter with an apology, or by the decision that no offense has occurred. In more serious cases where the seconds decide a duel must be fought the question of whether an opponent is qualified for dueling is settled by a tribunal of honor. If the tribunal still gives the "go" signal, the seconds then prepare the weapons—an activity on which the duelists' lives often depend. Thus pistols of a kind to render a hit improbable are usually chosen and only sabers that are blunt-pointed and dull-edged are selected.

The professional exploitation of chivalry still flourishes in Hungary, where a majority of the encounters are battled out by young men. "Vile atom, why do you stare at the lady's face so?" is the usual challenge, after which calling cards are exchanged and seconds are chosen. To cut in on a dance is also considered an insult that can only be avenged with a challenge and the formalities of blood-letting.

Modern Seconds Talk Over Whiskies.

Modern dueling is an expensive luxury, however, and cannot be disassociated from the suspicion that it is nothing but a racket. For seconds now present bills for taxi fares and for generous amounts of liquor and black coffee consumed while they are determining if some fool's honor has been blighted. Fencing masters, too, dip their fingers in the pie and high pressure contestants into taking saber lessons for not less than $20, plus other costs, including a fee for a surgeon. Thus a duel at the very least sets the modern chevalier back $50.

Historically, duels in the modern sense were unknown to the ancient world, and their origin must be sought in the medieval nights of Europe. Single combats, of course, have been recorded in Greek and Roman history, as well as in the legends centering around King Arthur and Cuchulainn. These, however, were incidents in national wars and had nothing in common with the modern duel.

Sportwear manufacturers contributed more than their share to the survival of the dueling vogue. Hallam, for instance, gives the opinion that dueling would have died out in France had not designers for men's wear decreed that a gallant's street suit of doublet and hose must perforce be ornamented with a sword. Doubtless the resultant boon to the steel industry was offset by the rapid rise in homicides among the consumers.

America did not lag behind the dueling customs of foreign countries, though I fail to find a record of affairs being settled with the sword. Pistols were mostly used. And, just as London had its Lincoln's Field Inn and Paris its Bois be Boulogne, so New York boasted of its Palisades and Washington of its Bladensburg.

Duels, of course, are unknown in the America of our day. Gallants now trust their fists and gangsters their machine guns. There was a time, however, when bloody encounters were fought just a half mile across the District line, in that shielded meadow at Bladensburg, 100 yards from where the Baltimore highway now crosses Eastern Branch, which was then called "Dueling Creek."

At least 21 times between 1808 and 1868 long dueling pistols barked out their messages of death at gray dawn at Bladensburg. Some of those meetings were described as ludicrous; some solemn; but for the most part the end was tragic.

It was there Stephen Decatur fell in a red pool of his own gore, cut down by a bullet fired by Commodore Barron. The latter believed Decatur responsible for "cruel and unmerciful treatment" and after a seemingly endless exchange of letters challenged the naval hero to a duel.

The famous Bladensburg dueling grounds where a great many of the Capital duels were fought. In this shielded meadow Stephen Decatur fought once.

Only a half-mile from the District line the dueling ground was near what is now the Eastern Branch, but then known as Dueling Creek.

The duel was fought June 22, 1819, and after instructions were issued by the seconds, the principals faced each other. Said Barron:

"I hope, sir, when we meet in another world, we shall be better friends than we have been in this."

To which Decatur softly made answer:

"I have never been your enemy, sir."

Decatur Wounds His Adversary First.

The stage was now set. All living props were withdrawn. Death entered and strode mockingly across the stage.

"Gentlemen, make ready."

"Present!"

Two men quickly raised shoulder high their big-bored pistols. Two pairs of eyes sighted along cold steel the body of the other. What thoughts raced through their heads then? Was Decatur thinking of his fourteenth wedding anniversary and the lavish reception that awaited him at home?

If he were he did not betraw it . . .

Two men facing one another while death strode between * * *

"One, two——"

Two guns blazed, their sound coming as a single shot. When the smoke cleared, Barron lay groaning. Then Decatur's body stiffened; his face went dead white; he fell to the earth, mortally wounded near the heart.

The blood of other famous men fertilized that field. It was there that Daniel M. Kay, the son of the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," was laid low by another midshipman. They had quarrleed over the relative speed of two steamboats.

And it was on the green swarth of Bladensburg that two Representatives, Bynum and Jenifer, pulled the trigger on their respective pistols six times in a duel over words bandied about in the House. Then, bewailing their poor marksmanship, they called it a day and sojourned to the nearest ale house for breakfast.

District Duels Outlawed By Irate Congress.

Some years later, Bladensburg's soil was reddened with the blood of another lawmaker, Jonathan Cilley, Representative from Maine. Cilley was shot dead by William J. Graves, of Kentucky, in a duel resulting from a political quarrel. It was this tragic affair which led Congress to pass, in 1839, the antidueling law for th District of Columbia.

Under this law it was designated a criminal offense to either fight a duel or give or accept a challenge in the District. The penalty for violation was fixed at from five to ten years' imprisonment. It was also declared unlawful to carry a challenge, with the minimum penalty fixed at five years.

Elsewhere, however, dueling flourished and flowered. Even the White House was not immune.

"Old Hickory's" Brawls And Duels Listed.

In 1828, when "Old Hickory" announced his aspirations for the Presidency, an enemy in Nashville published a little pamphlet entitled, "The Indiscretions of Andrew Jackson." The author listed 103 duels, fights and altercations in which "Old Hickory" had participated. Yet in none of these duels had he slain an enemy. But the one duel later held—the affair with Dickinson—ended tragically and was held as a blot upon his record.

The quarrel with Dickinson had its origin in the mind of one Thomas Swann, who insinuated that Jackson was a coward. When Jackson retorted calling Swann a "damned liar" the latter challenged "Old Hickory" to a duel. Jackson refused to meet his adversary, however, on the pretext that "Swann was no gentleman."

Dickinson, a wealthy land owner, now took Swann's part and made disparaging remarks about Jackson's wife. After the usual period in which insults were hurled vocally or by mail, both principals squared off at Harrisons Mill, Logan County, Ky.

Both were deadly shots. On the way to the grounds Dickinson had displayed his skill, shooting a piece of string at 12 paces. "If Jackson comes by this way show him that," he said.

Jackson showed off his prowess, too. When one of his friends warned him of Dickinson's skill, he set four silver dollars against a tree, marked off eight paces, turned and burned four holes through the center of each coin.

But Dickinson was fast—much faster than Jackson, who knew it. The latter knew he would be hit. His only hope was that his adversary's bullet would not find a vital spot. Yet he had courage indomnitable and a powerful will. Afterward he would say:

"I should have hit him had he shot me through the heart."

The principals soon squared off. Jackson wore a long coat and as he took his place he twisted his body sideways. That strategy probably saved his life.

Jackson's second was now calling out:

"Are you ready, gentlemen?"

"I am ready," a muffled phrase from both, taut now and sighting down their barrels.

Jackson Outwitted Death By Strategy.

At the word "fire," the movement of Dickinson's hand was a blur. His long pistol barked. There was a puff of smoke from Jackson's coat. His face was ashen pale, left hand across his breast, but he did not stagger * * *

And his pistol was still loaded!

Aghast, Dickinson stepped back a pace, crying out: "My God, have I missed him?"

"Back to your peg, sir," ordered the second, and the hapless Dickinson complied.

For a moment Dickinson stood erect. Then he averted his head, for his eyes had gazed upon death. Death in the open bore of that menacing pistol held by a tight-lipped avenger.

Burr Slew Hamilton In Famous U. S. Duel

Henry Clay-Randolph Encounter and Clash Between Jackson and Dickinson Other Notable Battles.

Jackson's finger now tightened on the trigger, but the hammer stopped at half-cock. Cooly he examined the weapon and recocked it. Then he raised it again and fired.

The lead tore through the body of Dickinson who fell backwards into the arms of friends.

"He won't want anything more of you, General," Jackson's second remarked, then noticed blood trickling into "Old Hickory's" boots. Upon examination Dickinson's bullet was found to have broken a couple of ribs, glancing off just above the heart. The twisted body in the great coat had saved him.

Dickinson died before nightfall. Rachel Jackson had been avenged.

Two other duels fought on American soil are worthy of mention. The Henry Clay versus John Randolph affair was the result of fighting words flung by the Virginian on the floor of the Senate—words that accused Clay of forging state papers. Clay was unalterably opposed to dueling, but duel he must, because of the inexorable code. Randolph, on his part, held that he had Congressional immunity for his utterances and to the last maintained that he would not fire on Clay.

Voluminous Nightshirt Saves Randolph.

The principals met, not in Bladensburg, but in Virginia, because Randolph "wanted to fall on his native soil."

The Virginian appeared on the scene clad in a voluminous nightshirt, three sizes too large for his slender figure. Clay's seconds debated as to whether or not the gown controvened the Code Duello. But they decided to say nothing about it.

The ten paces were measured off. Both men took their place. Randolph had now decided to return the Cabinet member's shot.

"Fire—one—two * * *"

Two bullets spat out. Neither took effect. A second stepped forward to stop the duel.

But Clay, implacable, waved him aside with the words: "This is child's play. We fire again."

To which Randolph replied: "I positively will not return the next fire."

Again the formula was repeated. Clay's bullet tore the gavel behind John Randolph; the latter then pointed his pistol in the air and pulled the trigger. In a thrice he advanced from his post to clasp Clay's outstretched hands and to hear him say: "I trust to God, my dear sir; you are untouched."

It was then that Randolph called attention to his dressing gown. Clay's bullet had smashed through the middle of it, leaving him unscathed. "It was like shooting at a pair of tongs," Clay would later dryly say.

Controversy Still Rages Over Hamilton Death.

The most talked-of American duel is probably the one that resulted in Alexander Hamilton's death. And it is one that still finds partisans glorifying the victim and branding his killer as a murderer and a traitor.

A thousand charges have been flung at Aaron Burr, a thousand voices have been raised in heat in his defense.

Yet there is one stain that can never be removed from his name: He killed Alexander Hamilton.

Why? Hate was strong and Burr had every reason to hate.

Hamilton shut the door on him that led to the Presidency of the United States.

Hamilton set his face against his appointment as Ambassador to France.

Hamilton threw the weight of his name and influence in a heated campaign and Burr was defeated for the Governorship of New York.

And, finally, Hamilton rattled the skeleton of Burr's private life and imputed questionable meanings to his public works.

It was indeed a litany of wrongs. And Burr sought to right them on the field of honor. So he sent a challenge.

They met—these two men who felt the earth too small a place for the other one to live. They met on the Palisades across the muddy Hudson. It was the dawn of July 11, 1804.

There was some delay in placing the two principals. Finally the stage was set and both men faced each other. A second called out: "Present" * * *

Trigger-quickness of Burr Deciding Factor.

Burr's pistol movement was lightning-quick. His weapon roared. A spurt of flame and Hamilton, who had fired into the air, lay sprawled. His enemy came nigh, then turned away. Hamilton had walked into the valley of death.

And while Hamilton achieved martyrdom in death, Burr was crucified with the pariah-living. New York disfranchised him; New Jersey threatened to hang him; he fled South.

Robbed of the right to make his living in America, Burr's mind warped under the strain. He developed delusions of grandeur. Infected with a mad scheme to become the Fuehrer of Mexico he attempted to march with troops on that country.

Dueling's Greatest Enemy Is Pneumonia.

That scheme failed. He fled to Europe, begging funds to finance his crazy blue-prints of conquest and lost.

Lonely, broken in mind and body, he died, haunted by the memory of a man's face twisted in pain.

Perhaps the best answer given a hot-headed gallant in our day was that of Maj. Atlee, deputy leader of the Labor Opposition in the British House of Commons. When Atlee criticized the warlike attitude of Il Duce against the tribesmen of Ethiopia a visiting Italian editor threw his gauntlet in the ring.

His hope for a duel was dashed when Atlee answered:

"The suppression of free institutions in your own country makes excusable your ignorance of the fact that the Speaker of the House of Commons may judge what is admissible in parliamentary debate."

But maybe man turned his back on dueling prodded by the fear of pneumonia and not the fear of bullets. Was it not our own Mark Twain who once remarked that dueling was an affair in which the greatest danger is in taking cold.

Roosevelt to Have 'Simple' Inaugural Jan. 20

Plans Will Be Completed When President Returns.

Continued from Page 5.

flanked by the warriors of '76, Jackson marched to Capitol Hill to take over the Presidency. Like Jefferson, he was given the oath of office by Chief Justice John Marshall.

Leaving the Capitol he encountered a tremendous mob. For some time it was impossible for him to move. When a path was finally cleared, he mounted a horse and started up the Avenue for the White House. The mob followed him, some astride horses or in carriages or carts, but most on foot. Truly it must have been a remarkable spectacle, that ragged, yelling procession on its way to the White House.

At the White House food had been provided for "ladies and gentlemen." But the mob surged into the mansion and took it over. Jackson was almost torn to pieces by his admirers. Democrat though he was, this was too much. He fled to his old room in Mr. Gadsby's hotel. Margaret Bayard Smith, writing in her diary, told of what happened at the White House.

"The majesty of the people had disappeared," she narrated, "and a rabble, a mob of boys, Negroes, women and children, scrambling, fighting, romping. No arrangements had been made, no police officers placed on duty, and the whole house had been inundated by the mob.

"Cut glass and china to the amount of several thousand dollars had been broken in the struggle to get refreshments; punch and other articles had been carried out in tubs and buckets, but had it been in hogsheads it would have been insufficient. Ladies fainted, men were seen with bloody noses.

"The windows were thrown open and tubs of liquor, alias punch, placed outside, and thus the house was cleared of the mob. It was estimated that 20,000 persons composed it."

Well, nothing like that is going to happen on January 20. To begin with, democracy, rampant as it was on November 3, is not quite as wild as it was on that inaugural day at Jackson's. And anyway, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of the Metropolitan Police, and Capt. Clarence Dalrymple, chief of the White House special force, would not permit such goings-on. Neither would the Secret Service.

But it just goes to show what happens when Presidents-elect ask for a "quiet" or a "simple" inauguration, especially at a time when the people feel like blowing off steam.

Everything points to a "whale" of an inauguration on January 20. The parade may be shorter, as has been promised. Actually that ought to be a good thing, provided length is sacrificed in favor of color. What the spectators are interested in seeing, after all, is the leading man in next month's drama—Franklin D. Roosevelt. They want to see him go down the Avenue and then come back. Having seen that much, they know that the election has been consummated, so to speak.

Mobs Swarmed Over White House at Jackson Induction.

What contingents will take part in the inaugural parade will not be known until President Roosevelt returns from below the Equator and names the chairman of his inaugural committee. It would be nice to think that the West Point cadets and the Naval Academy midshipmen would take part. They may or may not make that marvelous turn of theirs from the Avenue up Fifteenth street. It would be nice, too, to think of Al Smith walking up the Avenue as he did four years ago, doffing his silk hat and exposing his sparsely thatched dome to the March winds.

Al, of course, won't be in line this time. But Tammany, the political outfit he marched with in 1933, will be there. Yes, sir. And so will all the other political clubs that marched under the banner of victory on November 3. All they need is an invitation. Whether they get it or not, they will all be here when the big day arrives.

Just as in the day of Teddy Roosevelt, it looks as if there is going to be a hot time in Washington on January 20, even though the date itself suggests a blizzard.

Italy Hails Duce's Son-in-Law, Being Groomed as Next Leader

By the Associated Press.

Rome—"Ciano!"

"Ciano! Ciano!"

The crowd of tens of thousands roars enthusiastically. Hands and arms go out in Fascist salute. Over and over swells the ovation:

"Ciano! Ciano!"

It is the same intonation, the same number of syllables, the same volume of sound as the cry heard millions of times in Italy:

"Duce! Duce!"

Popular young Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italy's foreign minister, is "going over big" with the crowd as the fact becomes ever more apparent that he is being groomed as Il Duce's eventual successor.

Excepting Il Duce, no other national figure in modern Italy has been cheered as Count Ciano, at 33 general of the Fascist militia, major in aviation, holder of the most important cabinet post outside of prime minister, and member of the Fascist grand council, is now being cheered. Not even Italo Balbo, at the height of his fame, received the glory that is Ciano's, or was permitted to make the speeches Ciano now is making.

Foreign Minister Ciano has been married to Il Duce's eldest daughter, Edda, more than six years, and in that time has spent much time with his father-in-law. The dynamic personality of Mussolini's has made its impress on the young son-in-law, as is seen in Ciano's carriage and methods of speech. His gestures in public speaking, his short-clipped sentences, words with a punch in them, his head thrown back, his chin thrown out, all remind the spectator of Il Duce.

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FEEN-A-MINT THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

Rise of the Phoenix

By Agnes De Lano

"PHOENIX" is the title quite happily bestowed upon a posthumous collection of the writings of D. H. Lawrence. This volume defies the reviewer on many counts. For one thing, its sheer comprehensiveness, to say nothing of its infinite variety, gives one no point at which to make either a beginning or an ending. There are, to be sure, categories of subject-matter suggested in the rather arbitrary pigeon-holing of the material under such headings as "Nature and Poetic Pieces," "Peoples, Countries, and Races," "Love, Sex, Men, and Women," "Literature and Art," "Reviews of Books," "Education," "Ethics, Psychology, and Philosophy," and "Personalia and Fragments." But the substance and spirit of the book so consistently deny this rather cut and dried method of arrangement, that one mentions it only to damn it. Nearly every sketch could slip quite easily out of its assigned pigeonhole and nestle comfortably in almost any of the others. These somewhat random writings should, it seems, follow each other without such a conscious attempt at rhyme and reason. Surely the phoenix, new risen from its ashes, assumes its resplendent plumage more mysteriously than methodically.

The D. H. Lawrence that has appealed so strongly and variously to groups of readers with widely divergent tastes and sympathies, was a many-sided man and "Phoenix" is a many-sided book. In "Adolf" and "Rex," two little sketches, one of a rabbit and the other of a fox-terrier, the Lawrence of the first part of "Sons and Lovers" reappears. Here again is the family background, in Nottinghamshire, against which the coal miner's children and their pet animals are projected, and here in the same curious way does the author succeed in blending sordidness and frustration with a primitive love of life and nature, so that a powerful and moving lyricism results—half tender and half brutal.

* * * *

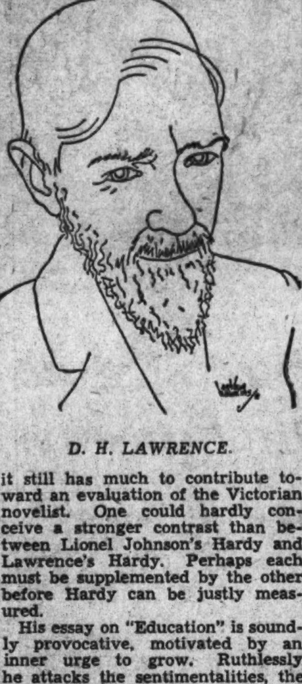
IN "Flowery Tuscany," he writes as a poet-naturalist, describing with a fervent attentiveness the changing seasons on the Tuscan hillsides. He seems to soak up some of the life-giving warmth of the southern sunshine. Struggling life from a wintry beginning emerges month by month through a budding and flowering springtime into a summer of golden maturity. No promise of life escapes his interest; no sign of life escapes his observation. The spirit of the essay recalls Vincent Van Gogh, ever eager about the rooting and growing of living plants and trees, ever restless and worshipful of the sun. Lawrence uses words and phrases with the same urge and vitality that Vincent put into his vibrant splashes of yellow paint.

In "America Listens to Your Own," another Lawrence speaks. It is the Lawrence whose "Studies in American Classical Literature" was such a stirring book. This is the Lawrence who raises both pride and indignation to such a pitch of white heat that both are purged of their baser impurities and welded into a deep and abiding love of the dynamic America that is in the process of becoming. In this, as in several of the essays, is the Lawrence who, with love and fury, goads lethargy into creativeness.

* * * *

THERE are numerous book reviews that testify to the author's catholicity of taste. He seeks and finds significance in books as remote from one another as Baron Corvo's "Hadrian the Seventh," Carl Van Vechten's "Nigger Heaven," the novels of Thomas Mann, and Walter Wilkenson's "The Peep Show." The intuitive sureness with which he isolates in these very diverse writings the germ of the living force within each one proves the Lawrence of curious and versatile insight. With a healthy scorn he condemns the poseur in Can Van Vechten and brands his book as shallow. With a quiet and natural ease he hits upon the "sublime ridiculousness" of Corvo's unique character. How absorbed he is with the basis of Thomas Mann's pervasive sense of form, and how simply he responds to the sheer charm of Wilkenson! Though these reviews were of but transient interest and importance, upon being gathered together after several years they reflect a good deal of the character and quality of Lawrence's mind.

The most ambitious literary study in the book is one of Thomas Hardy. While some of its searchings reveal more of Lawrance than of Hardy,



D. H. LAWRENCE.

it still has much to contribute toward an evaluation of the Victorian novelist. One could hardly conceive a stronger contrast than between Lionel Johnson's Hardy and Lawrence's Hardy. Perhaps each must be supplemented by the other before Hardy can be justly measured.

His essay on "Education" is soundly provocative, motivated by an inner urge to grow. Ruthlessly he attacks the sentimentalities, the traditions and the weaknesses of our educational creeds, and with an urgent violence sets up new rules. The first one is "Leave the child alone!" the second one "Leave the child alone," and the third is still "Leave him alone." According to Lawrence there is a sacredness in what is inborn and natural which must be regarded and revered until the normal processes of growth, unstultified and unself-conscious, develop spontaneous relationships and new fidelities.

* * * *

THROUGHOUT all of these probings, some of them painfully eager, others joyously rewarding, one senses the consistently cosmic mind of D. H. Lawrence. Physically aware of a life principle as the one and only enduring reality, keenly conscious of the dual nature of this life principle and passionately irritated at times by the conflicts born of this cosmic duality, he writes always with vigor, always with responsiveness and always with animation. Formless and fragmentary as the book is, it is like a cosmos in the little. It is full of confusions in which order is latent and struggling to be free. Thoughts and feelings, atom-like, are constantly attracting and repelling one another, and, at the same time, flowing ceaselessly in strong, rhythmic currents that give to the whole work an existence deep, puzzling but positive.

"PHOENIX, THE POSTHUMOUS PAPERS OF D. H. LAWRENCE." (Viking Press, $3.75.)

Hair-Raising Travelogue

Peter Fleming Gives to His Readers Thrill of Entering India by Back-Door Route

"NEWS FROM TARTARY," by Peter Fleming. (Scribner's, $3.)

Fortitude and perseverance are, by necessity the principal weapons with which each traveler should arm himself. Such an observation would apply equally to the habitue of American bus lines, second-class space on French trains, or salty tars who place their confidence in winds bristling with fickleness. And especially would it apply to travelers in Asia.

It must, therefore, have been with a goodly stock of both that young Peter Fleming, Britain's constart traveler, set out to transverse the hinterland of China and the outlaw provinces (i. e., those claimed by China but from which taxes have never been received) and enter India by the back door—an undertaking, by the way, the magnitude of which can only be appreciated by those who have experienced the rather dubious joys of traveling even 200 miles inland from the Yellow Sea.

"News From Tartary" is a hair-raising travelogue that steps out of its niche in the catalogue of new books and becomes an important document. If there are people anywhere in this exploited world who have managed to retain their identity and the greasy customs of their fathers (and their fathers), they are the heathen hordes in Dzungaria and Taklamakan—which is to say the two sections of Sinkiang and Tibet. For diplomatic feathers have flown freely on many occasions in London and Moscow and Paris and Berlin, and even in Constantinople, over the intangible question of which power's protection should be lovingly bestowed upon these people, while "the people" themselves have lived their nomadic lives out to the fullest in blissful ignorance that their "protectors" existed in any form.

A book, therefore, that comes our way with the latest gossip from the yurts of Tartary is important. And Peter Fleming has proved a faithful Boswell to the Tartars, for his pages reek with the quarrels of this prince and that general, and the principals in the quarrels all have such "not-of-this-world" names that one may forget them at once without troubled conscience and concentrate on the mud-slinging in peace. But freely interspersed through the accounts of troubles with guides and the state of health of the camels transporting the party of two are observations on actual political situations in all sections of that vast territory that is time and a half as large as France. One finishes the book with the inescapable conviction that the communists are going to gobble up these poor heathen while the Viceroy of India and the Generalissimo of China pass pleasantries.

Fleming, who did a smashingly good book on Brazil two years or so ago, starts out in this chronicle from Peiping as a traveling correspondent for the Times of London. The lady from Paris came along because she also wanted to see the country, and because she thought Fleming needed someone to keep him out of quarrels with the natives—which he admits is right. Fortitude and perseverance were hers, too, juding from impressions one gains from the reading, and throughtout the account of the seven months' trip to India by way of Koko Nor and Kashgar she plays an important part.

"News From Tartary," we maintain, is more than a travel book; it is a well-sketched picture of a section of humanity little known to the world on the other side of the mountains, and the book itself makes reading of the fascinating sort. Peter Fleming has many friends within The Post's circulation territory, and to all of them, as well as to strangers reading this humble composition, we urge a quick trip to the bookstore.

JOHN MALONEY.

Farming

"FARMING FOR FAMINE," by E. Parmalee Prentice. (Doubleday, Doran, $1.25.)

This is a brief but telling attack upon a planned economy of scarcity. It gives an excellent historical sketch of famine periods, is documented in its references, well written and informative no less than controversial. It makes easy and profitable reading whether one agree with the thesis or not.

The author shows the inconsistency of the Government policy of improving agricultural land by irrigation while at the same time crops on other productive land were plowed under. He gives statistics of millions of acres of land removed from cultivation while imports of farm products run into millions of dollars. However, nothing is said about the wonderful possibilities of co-operative enterprise. Instead, old-fashioned unbridled "competition" is weakly offered as a way out.

HENRY FLURY.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Lower Case Democrat

Edgar Lee Masters Looks Back On Literary Frustrations.

Famous Man Of The People Resents Time He Spent At Law.

By Herbert Southworth.

This is the story of a man who grew up in Illinois during the close of the last century, filled himself with youthful dreams of becoming a poet, got shunted into the law by his father, and then for 25 years wrote each of his careful briefs with the hope that through this work he would escape the discipline by which he kept alive; and then, finally, at the age of 45, became famous as the author of "Spoon River Anthology." In "Across Spoon River" this lawyer, Edgar Lee Masters, tells his life up to 1919, up to the time he quit being a lawyer, and gave all his time to writing.

This book is not so full of literary people as one would expect, for Masters never found Bohemia until he was almost at the end of this volume. As the story of his life, it is an apologia for his failure to secure recognition sooner in life. His father, an Illinois lawyer, did not see the genius of his son, and let him have only one year in college, then made him study law. The money the boy could have used to complete his education was spent on his sister, and this the boy resented and still does. He went off to Chicago and collected light bills for Samuel Insull, who, Masters likes to point out, had been brought to Chicago by a son of Abraham Lincoln.

Masters gradually worked up in the law, married into a well-to-do family, fretted constantly about his verse and published an occasional poem in a newspaper. There was little literary life in Chicago in the early days of the century, and Masters shied away from the highbrows at the University of Chicago. His only friends were a few literate newspapermen, or somebody he met at the house of his sister, who, after learning French at college, had married into one of the best families in Chicago.

Masters' grandfather had been a Copperhead, and his father was a staunch Democrat, but even more, he was a man of the people—a lower-case democrat. Masters inherited this feeling of democracy from his father and he was always taking cases that paid little in cash, however much in the satisfaction of helping the unfortunate. He supported Altgeld, who was called "anarchist," the equivalent of "Communist" in our day. He came out for Bryan enthusiastically and wrote articles against the imperialism of Theodore Roosevelt. He could not stomach Alton Parker, and after reading Wilson's "History of the American People" decided that the professor was more of a Hamiltonian than a Jeffersonian, and Masters would have none of him either.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS.

However, he did try for a Federal judgeship after 1914 and almost got it. When he failed, he began writing the Spoon River pieces, and Reedy published them in his "Mirror" under the pseudonym of Webster Ford. Chicago was then in her literary heydey, with Sandburg and Lindsay, and the "poetry" crowd, who now took Masters up. As the book closes, he has left his family and he tells us that he is now living in New York in a hotel room.

Much of the complaining in this book seems to me unjustified, however honestly put down. Masters was independent, opinionated, and such men do not have the friends, nor the open road that more agreeable fellows have; neither do these agreeable fellows write books of the undoubted genius of "Spoon River Anthology." People disliked Masters for his defense of Altgeld and the Governor's pardon of the Haymarket anarchists. The respectable houses he entered disapproved of his enthusiasm for Bryan, but what could Masters expect? He wanted the security of a successful law practice; he wanted to retire with a fortune and write his lyrics in comfort. But he also wanted to talk about books every day and work for labor unions instead of rich corporations.

This constant pulling made him unhappy. Perhaps he should have had the courage when young to break away from the law, but in that event he might not have written Spoon River. As for his lack of schooling, it is doubtful that more years at Knox College would have helped him much. His worst fault was his bullheadedness about his early prejudices, the most violent being a doubt about the greatness of Abraham Lincoln.

Much of this book is given over to the women in Masters' life. In the index, under "Masters, Edgar Lee, love affairs," there are listed 16 names, from Alfreda to Zueline. But none of these women brought him any lasting comfort, and if some of his theorizing about them seems quite foolish, he candidly considers it rationalizing about his follies.

He does say, at the end of the book: "If I have not reached paradise, I did escape hell. I have had much happiness, days at a stretch of happiness, and even months." That is a generous statement and if I cannot find the days or months of happiness in this book, perhaps they came after 1919, at which date this book ends.

"ACROSS SPOON RIVER," by Edgar Lee Masters. (Farrar and Rinehart, $3.50).

Does Writing Pay?

The following is excerpted from an article written by James Saxon Childers and published in the Birmingham News.

In April of this year I published a novel on which I had worked for about two years and a half. The reviewers were more generous in their praise than I now feel the book deserves. Well, I worked two and a half years. I spent considerable money traveling over the country visiting places and people to get my facts. And if I make $400 gross profit on that book I shall be very much surprised.

But, you say, the fact that I write books and make nothing off them doesn't prove anything. "You're just a poor writer and your books don't sell," you say. No one knows that half as well as I, but let's examine the estimated incomes of other writing men and see what others make. Let's get away from home to see if we can't learn the truth about the dream of this young man who is going to write so that he can make a lot of money.

Edward Weeks is one of the smartest publishers in the business. He knows what he is talking about. Here is what he had to say in an article published in the Atlantic Monthly for June, 1935:

"In normal times the financial status of our authors admits of three levels. At the top are a small group of what I might call literary magnates—E. Phillips Oppenheim, Zane Grey, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Willa Cather, Sinclair Lewis, Kathleen Norris, Louis Bromfield, Temple Bailey—each one of whom in full production might earn in the neighborhood of $70,000 a year.

"I doubt if in any year as much as 1 per cent of the writing profession is capable of reaching this maximum figure. In 1934 there were exactly 15 authors whose books sold 50,000 copies or more in the United States.

"On the plane next below the magnates will be found a group of well-known novelists and short story writers, authors of the best technical books and the standard juveniles, and a few exceptional biographers, who with the utmost industry are able to average an earned income of between $10,000 and $15,000 a year. They comprise perhaps 12 per cent of the writing profession.

"By simple subtraction, 87 per cent of our army of writers are to be found on the third and lowest plane. To put it generously, the annual proceeds of their writing range somewhere between $800 and $5,000. The Authors Guild puts their average earnings in good times at $2,500 a year. Since many of them are people of maturity with families to support, it goes without saying that the members of this third estate must depend either upon private incomes or part-time jobs if their bills are to be met. For them literature is a poor staff and a not altogether reliable crutch."

Sinclair Lewis, one of the magnates, remember, admits that the older generation of very successful writers did well, but he believes that the days of riches for authors is over. "That books 'simply do not sell any more,'" he says, "is almost true. There are plenty of novels which have sold only 10,000 copies this past year of 1935 which 15 years ago would have sold 50,000. I know of a really indispensable biography which certainly deserved a sale of 5,000 and of which now, in two years, a whole 600 copies have been taken The author spent a solid year of work on it and made $180."

But let us be generous. Let us say that the public is going to buy 2,500 copies of a novel on which a man has worked for a year or two—and 2,500 is going pretty good for a novel. (And don't ask me about "Anthony Adverse" or "Gone With the Wind." For those two books there are thousands and thousands that never get even into four figures. We are writing for the moment about something above the average, the book that sells 2,500, not a freak-selling book like "Anthony Adverse.")

The author's share on the sale of 2,500 copies—if he is paid at the average royalty of 12 per cent—is $600. Out of that he must pay his secretary or typist. He must buy books for reference. He must travel to places where he can get the information, the "color," the "feel" for which he is looking. He also has to pay for an office of some kind. He must do all that, and work for a year besides, and get $600—if he is lucky. In other words, he will, if he is very lucky, lose only his shirt.

Then what is the answer?

A boy whose father owns a clothing store in Birmingham was talking with me the other day, telling me all his dreams of becoming a great author. "How would you suggest that I go about it?" he asked. And it almost broke his romantic young heart when I suggested that he start by learning his father's clothing store business, go to work in his father's store and write in his off time.

Camera Novel

"WHERE THE WEAK GROW STRONG," by Eugene Armfield. (Covici Friede, $2.50.)

The technique used in this "novel" —a very broad definition is needed to call it a novel—is that of the candid camera. We have all wondered, I suppose, as we walked down the street, or passed through a quiet town, what the people behind the windows of their homes were doing. How many, we have wondered, are happy? Mr. Armfield has wondered too, and out of that wonder and his own memories, has given us his idea. We are conscious of no preconceived angle in his approach. It seems as if he has forbidden himself any prejudice; he has nothing to prove, and, indeed, proves nothing. The camera he uses is candid.

As a result, one finds, at first, only confusion. The author does not stay with one subject, one group or individual. The inspection of the small North Carolina town which is the scene he has chosen, begins in the early morning at the arrival of a train. The town asleep, we are given quick, jumbled impressions of beds filled with restless humans with dream-laden minds, wandering hands. The camera flashes quickly, undirected. Gradually the town awakes, workers reluctantly crawl from their beds, wives cook and complain, lovers hate the separation the day brings, children whine or laugh, drunks resolve never to drink again, and the hot sun takes the freshness from the air. The book is divided into three sections, a morning in July, an August afternoon, and a Saturday night in September all in the year 1912.

This is Mr. Armfield's first venture into the field of the novel, one highly commendable for its honesty and sincerity. Though he most certainly has no illusions and doesn't pretend to find life very pretty, he presents people with understanding and symathy. He has not written "just another Southern novel," and he has not aped Faulkner or Caldwell. It is likely that Mr. Armfield has it in him to write something much better than either of these gentlemen has done. He has sympathy in him, and humor.

HARRISON MORGAN.

Best Sellers

Best sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.

"Yang and Yin," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

"Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter Edmonds.

"Honor Bright," by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"Arouse and Beware," by McKinlay Kantor.

"White Banners," by Lloyd Douglass.

Non-Fiction.

"Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hillis.

"American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser.

"I Found No Peace," by Webb Miller.

"Boswell's Tour of the Hebrides."

"Audubon," by Constance Rourke.

"Enjoyment of Laughter," by Max Eastman.

Associated Press Photo.

JOHN MARSH.

The first man to read "Gone With the Wind" was John Marsh, husband of Margaret Mitchell. He is the "Jim" to whom the book is dedicated.

Scorpion

"SCORPION, A GOOD BAD HORSE," by Will James. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

Mr. William James' new book introduces his public to a horse and a theme alike alien to those of his earlier performance; the former is a rousing success, the latter a failure. The horse is Scorpion, "a good bad horse," and the theme is Love.

So far as Scorpion is concerned, he is, in range phrasing, elegant, just as Mr. James' drawings are eleganter than ever, if that is possible. True, Scorpion is a horse of destiny, and to that extent instrumental in the introduction of the alien Cupid, but still he is genuine horseflesh, as genuine as his predecessors in Mr. James' canon.

The Venus who intrudes her foreign presence into the story is Jane, and Scorpion brings the hero, Tim, to her feet when he tosses Tim with resultant compound and simple fractures. Before that, however, Tim has single-handedly dispersed a gang of train robbers only to yield to a moment's weakness and attempt to cache part of the loot for himself.

It is on his hasty departure from the scene of these events that he acquires Scorpion, whose distinguishing characteristic is his gentleness over long periods followed inevitably by an equine eruption all but fatal to his then rider.

How he meets Jane, the further complication of the plot and its resolution into happiness for everyone concerned should certainly remain Mr. James' secret and those of his prospective reader, but it must be said that this book lies in a Zane Grey twilight zone foreign to Mr. James in his better moments. It distinctly is inferior to "Smoky," "Big-Enough," "Lone Cowboy," or the other objects of his followers' devotion.

On the other hand, the writing is as unpretentiously homely and authentic as usual. Above all, the drawings—which even in Mr. James' best stories sometimes overshadow the tale—include some of this artist's finest examples.

RUSSELL SMITH.

Educational Broadcasting

The First National Conference on Educational Broadcasting, to be held in Washington December 10-12, will arouse interest in the subject of radio in its educational aspects. The Public Library presents a short list of pertinent references to magazine material on various phases of this widely interesting art:

"THIS AGE OF BROADCASTING," by E. Barker. Fortune 144 (ns 138): 418-29. October, 1935.

"DAY IN RADIO CITY," National Broadcasting Co. studios. F. J. Black. Etude 53: 503-4; 579-80. September-October, 1935.

"HEALTH BY RADIO DRAMA," by W. W. Bauer. Hygeia 13: 872-3. October, 1935.

"RADIO IN EDUCATION," by J. G. Harbord. Vital speeches 2: 522-6. May 18, 1936.

"NEWS WAR IN THE AIR," by F. Latham. Scholastic 27:19. January 11, 1936. This issue of Scholastic is devoted to radio.

"AMATEUR HOUR," by M. Markey. Readers Digest 28: 101-4. March, 1936.

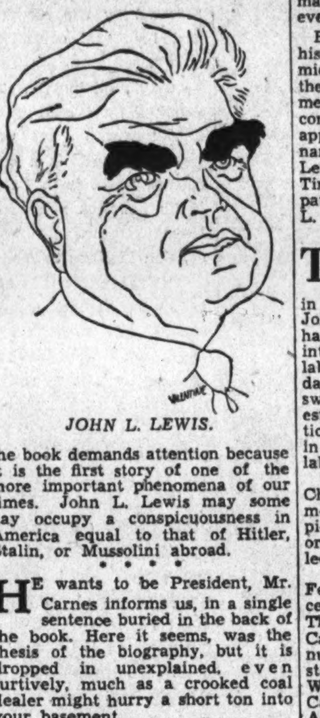
"ANNOUNCER'S ENGLISH," by K. Parsons. Scholastic 27: 13. January 11, 1936.

Leader of Labor

By Eugene Warner

MR. CARNES, a reporter on the New York World Telegram, has done an extraordinarily bad job of reporting in his biography of John L. Lewis. His writing is thoughtless, hurried and unfeeling. It is a pity. For in John L. Lewis he had a subject which should have awakened all the careful thinking and warmth that every newspaperman, according to the tradition, harbors for the picturesque, the mighty, the unconquered. From the 328 pages of this biography, by dint of much digging through rewrites of dusty clippings, there emerges a faint understanding of the man Lewis. But the reader has to wear a gas-mask to get through the recurrent cliches, journalistic bromides and paste-ups of old labor speeches which blockade the way to the mine head.

Mr. Carnes very apparently was writing against a publisher's deadline and did not care what he put into the story just so the pages were filled. And it is just as apparent that there is still room in the Nation's bookstalls for a good Lewis biography. One will come. This is not it. Despite its weaknesses,



JOHN L. LEWIS.

the book demands attention because it is the first story of one of the more important phenomena of our times. John L. Lewis may some day occupy a conspicuousness in America equal to that of Hitler, Stalin, or Mussolini abroad.

* * * *

HE wants to be President, Mr. Carnes informs us, in a single sentence buried in the back of the book. Here it seems, was the thesis of the biography, but it is dropped in unexplained, even furtively, much as a crooked coal dealer might hurry a short ton into your basement.

As a biography properly begins, a sketch of the subject's parents fills the first chapter. The purpose, of course, is to predicate some of the hero's characteristics. But outside of the facts that John Lewis' father was a Welsh coal miner who migrated to Lucas, Iowa, and his mother was also descended from coal miners in Wales, there are few nuggets here for the student of heredity.

Son John "at 17" was easily a leader among the younger people. While his formal education had not progressed, he had read voraciously. He looked ahead and planned. He was willing to work and he had courage. He had a leonine head, as impressive as it was massive. He was unassuming . . . He realized that his father and those about him were coolies, and worse, for sometimes coolies work above ground and can see death approaching. John met Myrta Edith Bell, who was kindly, slim and the most intelligent young girl in town. Though John was uncultured, she suggested material for him to read . . ."

* * * *

THE sterility of this sort of writing, the lack of detail, becomes appaling after the first few pages. He was "a leader among the younger people" but how? What did he do to lead them? He "read voraciously" but was "uncultured." He was "unassuming" but everyone knows he is one of the most assumptive persons in the United States. What about Myrta? Where did she come from? Was she a blonde, did young John have any rivals, she must have done something more exciting than "suggest material for him to read"—whatever that means.

But if Mr. Lewis is obscured in his youth, he is embalmed in his middle years. The great bulk of the book is a dry recital of labor meetings, union difficulties, strikes, conferences, in which Mr. Lewis appears only occasionally as a name. Mr. Carnes does note that Lewis was named in the New York Times, in the first Washington dispatch mentioning him, as "James L. Lewis."

* * * *

THE influence of Lewis on the famous Section 7-A of NRA is slighted. There is the best story in the book, and it was muffed. John L. Lewis, almost single-handed, got that paragraph written into the codes. He was the only labor man in town in those critical days, and he fought, lobbied and swapped with the industrial interests which were writing their own ticket around the anti-trust laws, in order to get some protection for labor.

Today Section 7-A is the Magna Charta of labor. It established more stanchly than any other single piece of recent legislation the theory that labor has the right to collective bargaining.

The contest with the American Federation of Labor, of more recent interest, is handled better. The clippings from which Mr. Carnes apparently wrote were more numerous and more vivid. The story of Lewis' smashing the giant William Hutcheson, head of the Carpenters' Union, to the floor at an Atlantic City convention, is related and some of the other heroics of the miner are listed, including his memorable statement on Landon: "This little man out of Topeka, Kans., has no more idea or conception of what ails America or what to do about it, than a goat herder in the hills of Bulgaria."

It is such snatches as these that convey some of the flavor of Lewis. In them we observe that he is too big a subject for the biographer's skill. Sadly omitted were the facts of coal, descriptions of mining towns, working conditions, the inside of a mine,—all the things Lewis fought against—and likewise absent were accompanying pictures of Lewis' enemies and friends.

Thumbnail sketches of David Dubinsky, William Green, Maj. George L. Berry, Sidney Hillman and others were very much called for. The story of William Carter, who broke the Guffey act in the Supreme Court; the story of Senator Pat Harrison's failure to introduce Lewis' substitute law to replace the Guffey act the closing night of the last session of Congress, and a hundred and one other exciting anecdotes, alas, alas, are omitted. They await the telling by some less hurried writer.

"JOHN L. LEWIS, LEADER OF LABOR," by Cecil Carnes. (Robert Speller, N. Y. C., $2.50.)

Chasing Celebrities

Mabel Dodge May Startle Some With Her Reminiscences of a Fifth Avenue Salon.

"MOVERS AND SHAKERS," by Mabel Dodge Luhan. (Harcourt, Brace, $5.)

As far as Mrs. Evans Dodge Stein Luhan, nee Mabel Ganson, of Buffalo, is concerned, the answer to James Thurber's immortal question, "Is sex necessary?" is a loud and hearty "And how!"

You may recall that the lady of the many names is the poor little rich girl who emerged from her Mohawk fastness to see the world and to establish, at 23 Fifth avenue, a salon which was crowded with the more respectable and affluent insurgents who dreamed and danced and fumed and fought in the good old days before the (World) War.

Twice before Mable Dodge, as she is generally known, has given us her *recherches du temps perdu.* In "Background" she showed what went on behind the Victorian reticences in the decorous homes of Buffalo, Newport, Lenox and New York. That was in the eighties and nineties. From there she went on, in "European Experiences" to tell of her life in the Old World with Eleanora Duse, Henry Savage Landor, Gordon Craig, and other *fin de siecle*, yellow Bookish celebrities.

Now, in "Movers and Shakers," she tells about her life with the radicals, writers and artists of the twenties. It is an amazing amusing, utterly frank story of a tumultuous life that she tells in what is by far the best of her three volumes of confessions. None of her books is noted for restraint. This is the most open of them all.

Some genteel souls will, I am sure, sit aghast at her revelations. But even so, they will read with absorption what she has to say about the intellectual adventures in which she participated, sometimes deeply and sometimes, as in the case of Edwin Arlington Robinson, perhaps not as deeply as she would like "her public" to believe. They will be amused at the way she pulls that forgotten firecracker, Carl Van Vechten, out of his present obscurity. In the end they will realize that she was America's greatest celebrity chaser—a charming, neurotic, vacillating, shallow lady, who knew and fed and encouraged a great many men in her day.

Mabel's loves are unimportant. What is really valuable about this book is the intimate gallery of portraits of men whose names are well known now but who were not so well known in the days of 23 Fifth avenue. There is the pudgy Walter Lippmann, the adoring John Reed, and the incredible Isadora Duncan. There letters from Lippmann that are revealing and proof that, whatever Herald Tribune readers may have once felt, he never was really a radical.

Across these pages gayly trip, or neurotically amble, dozens of people: Jo Davidson, the sculptor; Maurice Stein, artist, lover and husband; Hutchins Hapgood, Frederick C. Howe, John Collier, Lincoln Steffens, Isadora Duncan, Robert Edmund Jones, Van Vechten, Margaret Sanger, Max Eastman, Bayard Boyeson and others as seen by the clever Mabel, who knew them all.

KARL SCHRIFTGIESSER.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4205.

Sunday, December 6, 1936.

WPA Problem.

Increasing protests against reduction of work-relief rolls, and threats of a strike among WPA employes, clearly show that this agency has entered upon its most difficult task. No one attempts to deny that opportunities for work have increased and that shortages of skilled labor are beginning to appear in various occupations. Yet there is formidable opposition to any retrenchment in the WPA.

The conference of mayors has been enthusiastic over the Government's work-relief program from the beginning. Federal work projects have relieved them of a tremendous responsibility. Undoubtedly the problems of municipalities will be magnified by any major curtailment of the extravagant outflow of funds from Washington. That explains the mayors' protest to President Roosevelt and their preparations for another drive in Congress in behalf of further huge relief appropriations.

It is obvious, however, that the mayors are considering the problem simply from the municipal viewpoint. They wish to see responsibility for the care of the unemployed continue to rest in the Federal Government. Of course that attitude ignores the larger national objective of gradually demobilizing the WPA and restoring the relief of destitution to a more normal and permanent basis.

Probably the most cogent argument against the policies of the WPA and other large-scale spending agencies is that the benefits granted through them tend to become permanent. Retrenchment is resisted by politically powerful groups as well as by beneficiaries who come to believe that they have a vested right to Government support. Unrelenting courage is required to carry out essential adjustments in the face of these demands. Only by rigorously paring its commitments as economic conditions continue to improve can the WPA hope to restore the unemployed to a self-sustaining basis.

The weakness of the mayors' demand is pointedly illustrated by the current threats of WPA employes affiliated with the Workers' Alliance of America. Their proposed sit-down strike might not be noticed. But the plan to picket WPA offices and send huge delegations to city councils, and the offices of Senators and Representatives, seems to presage widespread lobbying of a vicious sort to frustrate an imperative economy.

Instead of tacitly encouraging unreasonable demands of this sort the organized mayors might better devote their energy to facilitating essential adjustments. They could properly use their influence to strengthen the public employment exchange system, and to forward the training of unskilled men in those occupations where the demand for labor is likely to be greatest. Their advice may also contribute to intelligent pruning where it will be least felt by the necessitous. But to fight retrenchment in relief outlays when conditions are rapidly improving is just as reactionary as to oppose relief grants when the need is acute.

The All-American.

The East can hold its head up again. After years of apologetic silence whenever football has been under discussion, this part of the country can now take a part—and a leading one—in the conversation.

The Associated Press has named four Eastern players to its all-American eleven. Moreover, a third of the full squad of 33 players are Eastern students. This should put an effective damper on much of the talk about the sissiness of gridiron endeavors in this section, the more so because Eastern coaches have student bodies numbered only in hundreds from which to choose their teams, contrasting with the thousands available on many Western campuses.

The Associated Press does a conscientious job in choosing its all-American teams and its final selections can be depended on to represent the cream of the country's football players. Weights, ages and performances are collected and weighed carefully against one another.

One further calculation, however, would be appreciated—some statement of the scholastic averages of the first three teams. It is generally known that Yale's great pass-snatcher, Larry Kelley, is of Phi Beta Kappa rank. Not that it would affect their worth as all-American stars one whit, but simply as a basis for speculation on football's future as a collegiate sport, what are the academic standings of the other 32?

The Case Of *Scholastic*.

The Post, which makes no reservations on the vital importance of academic freedom, has felt it necessary to approve the action of the Board of Education in removing the magazine *Scholastic* from the "required" and "approved" reading lists of the District schools. Criticism of the position which we have assumed in this matter makes it desirable to outline the considerations which impel us to this stand.

Of the high quality, stimulating character and general educational value of *Scholastic* there is no question. Were other evidence lacking, its virtues would be attested by the recommendation of a special teachers' committee that the use of this weekly paper for collateral reading be continued locally. Nor is valid objection aroused by its eminently rational opinion that "war as a means of settling international disputes is a complete and absolute failure." It is to be presumed that *Scholastic* has not run afoul of the Board of Education merely because its editorial opinion inclines toward pacifism.

The reason for the action which has been taken traces back to an editorial in the issue of the magazine for Armistice Day, 1933. In this, together with many sensible observations, it was stated that the editors of *Scholastic* have reached "the inescapable conclusion that war will never be ended except by a mood of fanaticism." While the editorial stated that "we are not asking high school students to adopt last-ditch pacifism" it concluded by urging an anti-war "program on which students of good will can unite." In this program one "possible plank" read: "We will maintain to the end our right to determine our own conduct by independent thinking."

At the time this editorial aroused a storm of criticism. Some of it came from professional patriots who objected to the paper's suggestion of a nation-wide referendum on war, and could therefore be disregarded as the natural reaction of one extreme viewpoint to that standing at the opposite pole. But under the sound and fury were sober and sensible objections to the apparent willingness to inculcate "a mood of fanaticism" in the schools, and to the argument that school children have a "right to determine" their conduct "by independent thinking."

Both of these were extraordinary positions for a paper which calls itself "the American High School Weekly" to assume. To indorse fanaticism, on any subject, is to strike at the very roots of education and to regard the schools as hothouses for zealots rather than as training centers for citizenship. Similarly, to assert the "right" of immature minds to assume assertive positions on the basis of fragmentary and undigested information is to undermine the foundations of law on which any orderly society must rest. It is the potential Insull or Dillinger types in our society which would profit most from this fancied right of children "to determine our own conduct by independent thinking."

No action to bar *Scholastic* from the reading lists of local schools was taken at the time this editorial was printed. There is so much that is valuable and stimulating in the paper that evidently the local educational authorities were loath to take so drastic an action on the basis of a single incident. But now the board has come to the conclusion that the presentation of a proselytizing editorial viewpoint, of which the instance named was an extreme example, is an essential part of the character of the magazine. Obviously the responsible educational authorities cannot indorse intentional propaganda, regardless of its intrinsic merits or demerits, as an integral part of the school curriculum.

This is the more evident because of the fact that fanaticism in one direction inevitably produces fanaticism of an opposite and contrary character, with the result that real education is destroyed in the battle between extremes. It would be beyond the evidence to assert that there is any direct connection between the positive editorial leadership of *Scholastic* and the negative repression exerted by the "Red rider" on the District schools. But it can and should be said, as we have already said, that the careful consideration given by the Board of Education to the *Scholastic* issue is another reason for complete repeal of the "Red rider" as soon as Congress convenes.

Lost "Fourth Legion."

For more than a month Gen. Franco's army has battered at the gates of Madrid, thus far without obtaining its objective. Already a good part of that beautiful city lies in ruins as a result of successive rebel bombardments, while the number of victims runs into the thousands. But the loyalists are still in control of the capital of Spain.

One result of this deadlock has been to invalidate the contention, repeatedly voiced by the Burgos junta and its spokesmen weeks ago, that the moment Franco's army came within sight of the spires of Madrid rebellion would break out against the government. There was in that city, they said, a secret "fourth legion" composed of rebel sympathizers who would act the moment the attack on Madrid began.

But despite the passage of days and weeks no "fourth legion" has made its appearance in Madrid. On the contrary all available reports point to the conclusion that the great majority of citizens, whatever their political points of view, are united in opposition to the rebels, their Moorish mercenaries and their Fascist wire-pullers. Very possibly this explains the insensate ferocity of the rebel air attacks.

These serve little or no military purpose. They are to a large extent sheer acts of terrorism designed to cow the population of the capital into submission. They have not succeeded in doing so. Yet the almost daily aerial bombardments continue. This may be war. But it looks far more like inexcusable vandalism. It is not surprising that, in consequence, neutral sympathy for the rebel cause tends steadily to wane.

New Drive On Spoils.

The spoils system persists in the United States for the simple reason that the people have not demanded its abolition. Virtually every citizen recognizes the desirability of selecting public servants on the basis of merit. But support for that principle is too often lethargic. Inefficiency and waste continue to plague thousands of governmental units because they do not have the courage to end the patronage racket. So far the people have failed to force the issue.

It is well to remember that our civil service law was originally passed as a result of the assassination of President Garfield by a disgruntled office seeker. For once the public was truly aroused over the evils of patronage. With the leadership of the National Civil Service Reform League, public opinion forced Congress to abolish the disgraceful system under which the whole machinery of government was "pulled to pieces every four years." Reform followed quickly after the mobilization of sentiment in its favor.

This historical precedent lends special significance to the drive for more complete application of the merit system which has just been launched by the N. C. S. R. L. under the aggressive leadership of Robert L. Johnson. The revived patronage racket of the present era has not cost the life of a President. But it has imposed an intolerable burden upon the people in a critical period. Of 3,000,000 public servants in the entire country Mr. Johnson estimates that 2,000,000 owe their jobs to their political service. And the league he represents has calculated that "patronage probably gets one out of five of his (the taxpayer's) hard-spared tax dollars."

Modern government has become extremely complicated. Consequently the selection of competent administrative personnel has become more important than ever before. Moreover, the demands of office seekers upon members of Congress, to say nothing of local legislators and executives, have become so heavy as to interfere seriously with their proper duties. These factors have given rise to a genuine groundswell of sentiment in favor of the merit system.

The Civil Service Reform League could not have chosen a more propitious time to strike out against spoils. If its campaign is intelligently directed, it will certainly attract widespread support. Morris L. Cooke's return to that organization after an absence of 20 years—because of its lack of vigorous activity—is sufficient indication of the strength it will derive from an aggressive forward policy.

The Pope's Illness.

Pope Pius calls it a mere "local disturbance" but other Vatican opinion on his paralytic stroke is not so reassuring. Certainly, in the light of recently recurring rumors of the pontiff's failing health, the reports of this affliction cannot be lightly dismissed.

Recent events must have contributed materially to undermining his physical powers. The cruel effects of the world depression have weighed heavily on the Pope's mind, as his ceaseless efforts to counteract its ravages have well indicated. More recently, the growing tension in European politics, capped by the spectacle of troops marching off to war from Rome itself, have made ever heavier demands on the man who above all others is dedicated to the promotion of peace and good will. Finally, the bitter upheaval in Spain, in which his church has suffered so terribly, has been a crowning anguish.

The whole world, regardless of creed, will join in prayers for his quick recovery. Pope Pius is too fine a character to lose at a time when the need everywhere is for leaders of steadfastness and ideals.

A shoe manufacturer reports that woman's foot is becoming larger. How about her thumb?

How To Influence Radio Programs.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A new organization, Broadcast Listeners of America, has come to light. Its goal in life is to reform objectionable features of radio programs. To bring this about, its promoter threatens a "radio listeners' strike."

Nothing more difficult to organize or to make effective can be imagined than a strike of radio listeners. Merely to stop listening to disapproved programs will have little effect on what the ether waves are saying.

The radio audience does have a powerful weapon, however, and this should be the chief reliance of such an organization. Broadcast programs, to bring results as an advertising method, are developed in accordance with the tastes of the public, as viewed by the sponsor. The public reaction, expressed in "fan mail," influences the character of the program. If enough listeners will let their wishes be known, sponsors will comply. Many a high-grade program has been withdrawn because few of the persons who appreciated it took the trouble to write. Conversely, objectionable features have remained for lack of sufficient protests.

By his letter or postcard, expressing approval, the radio listener can, if he will, bring about reform of radio programs without resorting to bizarre tactics.

Does Your Boy Stay Home Nights?
(Reprinted By Request, From The Post Of October 21, 1936.)

Boy Meets Girl In Washington

It was sort of funny that this should be happening to her, Lottie Smith. Her fingers automatically ceased pounding the typewriter as she glanced out of the window at the first snow of the year. It would be slushy tomorrow and running a dirty course to the nearest storm sewer. But now the soft, hesitant flakes were a part of the magic; they heightened the impression of a strange, new world opening to her.

Apparently no one in the room noticed any change. Everybody was going along as usual—Miss Munsey was jerking through the files and complaining of breaking her fingernails; Mr. Akin was signing letters and clicking his tongue against his teeth in the familiar, irritating way; Tom, the office boy, was fishing a bit of lead out of the pencil sharpener. And Charley Deane, putting down figures in red and black in a big book across the room, was moving in his customary plodding way between desk and adding machine. Sometimes Lottie thought he looked just like those slow-motion pictures. Wouldn't it give him a start to know that a Barrett-Browning romance was brewing right under his nose? He probably didn't even know that Mr. Barrett had written to Miss Browning long before they ever met.

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Lottie had often wondered what Charley Deane was like. Not that he stirred her imagination the way that Clark Gable did. But the chief seemed to think he knew his stuff and could be depended on. It wasn't that she was boy-crazy, but a girl gets awfully lonesome in Washington just going from home to work and back again. All the lovelorn columns said to go to church or get interested in a civic project and you could always count on meeting someone interesting. But at church the boys just clustered around in little bunches or rolled off in their cars with girls they had known a long time. And it did seem that the committees for civic projects met at the weirdest hours or discussed welfare over lunches that were drawn out far past the 30 minutes allotted for her monday meal.

Washington was called the "city of distances." In L'Enfant's time that might have sounded quite impressive. But to Lottie, lonely and homesick, the phrase took on an ominous meaning that precluded all possibility of finding friends and seeing them oftener than once a month. You couldn't wander into a corner drugstore and run into the gang sipping sodas. You couldn't walk through a park in the soft, yellow glow of a summer day and bump into someone you knew. Here the park benches were filled with strangers staring straight ahead, glancing over the headlines in a newspaper or feeding pigeons. So what else was a girl to do, Lottie thought to herself fiercely, as she read for the hundredth time the letter in a handwriting wholly unfamiliar.

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"I have been all over the world," the letter began, "just a bird of flight. But nothing any foreign country had to offer was as thrilling as your brief note. I would like to know all about you. As for myself, I am just a vagabond——"

"Vagabond"—what magic the word wrought! She could see the two of them, knapsack over shoulder, kicking up the dust along a road that wound between fields of wild flowers. No more memos, no more carbons, no more small details to hang around your neck like an albatross. Leave Washington for the Washingtonians—"cave dwellers," they boastfully called themselves. This feeling of transiency didn't bother the Army and Navy crowd. They were used to hanging curtains and making a home wherever they happened to land. The diplomatic set, too, possessed an infinite capacity for accommodating themselves under strange skies. But Lottie realized that she and thousands of girls like herself were alien to one-room homes. They came here from all over the country, hopefully, optimistically, and certain that they would soon be absorbed by the gay merry-go-round that one read about in all the papers. But sooner or later they had to go to the movies for excitement, to circulating libraries for romance.

Lottie was glad that she'd had the courage to answer that letter in the lovelorn column. Gosh, it couldn't hurt anything, could it? Except, of course, when he finally found out that she wasn't the girl she had pictured herself. "I love the woods," she had written, "the sound of crunching leaves underfoot, the sun slanting through the trees, and the bright birds curving arcs in their flight."—Well, part of that was right, anyway. She did like hiking, but actually she'd never noticed or cared about these small delights that just sort of popped out of their own accord once she had a pen in hand. But if she described realities and the dull routine she knew only too well, he'd more than likely strike his tent and silently steal away. She had to hold him for a little while at least. A girl certainly could be lonely in Washington.

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Lottie hung to a strap and swayed with the swinging of the bu... It didn't matter. Nothing irked her these days. Mr. Akin had spoken to her sharply about all the typographical errors she had made in that important memo which eventually would find harbor on the President's desk. But Presidents and First Ladies seemed stuffy and far away.

Lottie reflected often on the difference that Vagabond's letter had made in her life. If he hadn't happened along just at the right moment she might have become seriously interested in Charley Deane. She could hardly overlook him when he was in the same room with her all day, and there was no doubt he would make a good husband, always home exactly on time, never forgetting their anniversaries, remembering what kind of flowers she liked at Easter. But Charley had no imagination, and that was worth more than a pleasant face and kind, blue eyes. It would be grand when Vagabond finally consented to a meeting. He kept delaying it—that is made it so much more romantic this way.

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Lottie strolled over to Charley's desk with an executive order announcing that Government departments would be closed all day on the Saturday after Christmas. Sticking out of the corner of one drawer was a partly finished letter in a strangely familiar handwriting. She gazed on it with horror. So Charley Deane was the Vagabond! Well, she'd never let him know that she had stumbled on his secret. She'd just gradually stop writing to the Vagabond and concentrate on Charley. The open road was all right for tramps, but she preferred her love hitched to a hearth. Gosh, Washington wasn't such a lonely place after all. A girl just had to have time to look around a bit.

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After Charley Deane had assured himself through a crack in the door that Lottie had seen the letter he had so carefully planted in his desk drawer he went out to lunch whistling. After all, what else could a fellow do? Gee, Washington certainly would be lonely for a man unless he took things in his own hands . . .

BETT HOOPER.

American Publishing

Extracts from an article by Curt Reiss in the Paris Marianne, translated by the Living Age.

IN Europe a purchaser enters a book store. There he finds the new book which has "just been published." Perhaps he has chanced to hear that the author was engaged in writing this book, and that it was on the point of coming out. He thumbs through the book and buys it. Perhaps he will even read it. In a little while, one day or other, some critics will devote an article to this volume. Perhaps they will discover that it is really a remarkable piece of work, that it deserves to be considered a masterpiece of high order, and it will then be widely read—or, on the other hand, very little. But what is certain is that it will be read over a fairly long period, that even years after its publication it will still be sought out by purchasers, and that those purchasers will have a fair chance of finding it in the book stores.

In America things are done differently.

An author has written a book. It is printed. While the type is still being set the publisher is already doing whatever is necessary to make the author known. The launching of the book is prepared in the same way as that of a big boxing match or a Hollywood movie. The press is flooded with reports and rumors about the author. Suddenly it is announced that he will be present at such and such an exposition. Suddenly his photograph appears in the newspapers, showing him at a floral exhibit with a celebrated artist, or taking a cocktail with an important politician. Suddenly he becomes a personage whose deeds and acts are forced on the attention of the whole world, whether it wishes or not.

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In case it is successful a play may run two or three years, especially in America. In contrast to this, the life of a book, endless in Europe, is generally much shorter in the United States. Even a best-seller is old at the end of six months. In a year or a little more after its grand premiere they will publish a popular edition of it. Hundreds of thousands of copies will thus be thrown on the market again, at a price of a few cents.

And then?

Then the book will be dead. It will be deader than a corpse. It will be as if the book had never existed. Try to find in a New York book store a book which has dated a little. Not some book by a little known author, but, for example, Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt" (we choose this book simply at random). The most celebrated, the most popular American books have disappeared hardly more than a few years after their publication. The book stores no longer carry them in stock. The publishers no longer print a single copy.

Literary value, the timelessness of art, tradition—these are pretty words. But business is business!

The fate of every American book—of every book, without a single exception—is to relapse into oblivion. It is forgotten for the simple reason that it is not re-issued. For the simple reason that every day they are printing other books. For the simple reason that every day the premieres of new books are being held, to the accompaniment of a terribly noisy parade, and that the public's attention is constantly absorbed by them. For the simple reason, finally, that in America the simplest event is accompanied by such a hubbub that the memory cannot retain what happened the day before.

Fine Art Of Living

IT has been noted by one of The Post's bright young men (remarked Casual Smith to his cronies) that every time a Congressman dies the Congressional gymnasium gets a bunch of new patrons. Every obituary notice is the begetter of good resolutions.

"Whereas it is manifest that if a man takes reasonably good care of himself he will not untimely pop off.

"Be it resolved that henceforth we who by the merest chance survive, shall keep ourselves fit."

And the good work continues until they happen to think of something else. Looking back at their daily exercises, there are some of the solons who will be willing to swear that all they got out of them was athlete's foot.

The constitutionally lazy, the physically indolent, will be quick to back their opinions with the classic remark of Senator Evarts, who in very old age, when asked what kept him in such excellent condition, answered simply: "I never take any exercise."

The answer to that is, of course, "He was an old man, and wise; and you are a youngster of 50 and unwise; you eat too much and drink too much and smoke too much; and it may be, just may be, that a little exercise, just a little, won't hurt you."

That'll hold him for a while. A man of his age will take any health advice tendered at any time. But it doesn't stick.

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Now, when a man is young, I mean painfully young, say 25 or under, nothing much matters. He may worry about his prospects, financial, social, matrimonial, but he doesn't have to worry about his health. He can take hard work or let it alone. He may indulge in foolishness and yet survive. When he is bumped he bounces.

And though he knows, in his head, that this kind of thing can't last forever, he feels, in his heart, that it will. He also knows that some day he will die, but does the little fact strike home? It does not. Which is as it should be. It is a mighty good thing for the world that youth lacks the wisdom of age. If we all had our lives to live over again, life would be so darned circumspect that it would lack at least half the fun.

Or would it? Years ago I knew an old bird who, looking back on a long and useful life, spent much of his time regretting one little bit of folly he had been too timid to commit.

Ay, youth is resilient as it is thoughtless. It is only when a man thickens around the waist and develops jowls that he realizes that his body is a machine that demands some little attention. He begins to wonder if it isn't possible to become a solid citizen without hardening of the arteries.

And so, perhaps, he takes up golf. Personally, I'd rather handle a rake and a hoe than a niblick and a putter, but every man to his own particular brand of foolishness, I'm willing to admit that they're all useful tools.

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Ever since I was a youngster I have known as a positive fact, a fact incontrovertible, that the very best age in life was the age I happened to be at the time. I must have persisted in the idea during the hobbledehoy stage is now something difficult to understand. Looking backward and viewing things dispassionately, I have the feeling that I have better grounds for that belief today than ever before.

A very comforting thing about advancing years is that the ordinary ills of life gradually grow of less importance. Why worry over trifles when in just a little while everything will be all over and done with? No man wants to lose a leg but it wouldn't be as much of a loss to a nonagenarian than to a young man with some place to go. The old man isn't going anywhere; at least, nowhere where he'll need legs. Perhaps I shouldn't class the losing of a leg as an ordinary ill; but you get the idea.

Not that all old men look at things in the same way. There's Baden Powell, octogenarian Boy Scout, who makes it a point to touch his toes with his hands without bending his knees and does it 21 times before breakfast each morning. Those things, to my way of thinking, is all right for a Boy Scout but plain swank on the part of an octogenarian. He doesn't have to do that sort of thing. It would be pure philanthropy as well as plain common sense for him to hire some poor but deserving young man to do it for him.

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No, sir. When I reach the eighties you may be quite sure I shall not indulge in any such foolishness. I shall, doubtless, have a foolishness all my own; mayhap a pleasing melancholy, like that of Jacques, compounded of many simples. And whatever I have I expect to enjoy it. I shall sit in state and give advice to my grandchildren and great grandchildren; and feel distinctly disappointed if they follow it. Every man is entitled to make his own mistakes without outside interference. I mean active outside interference. Good advice ignored gives the youthful mistake exactly the right fillip. That's why I'll give it. Later on, as they correct their own mistakes, I shall very pointedly refrain from saying, "I told you so." That's enjoyable, too.

And my grandchildren and great grandchildren will love me as one who has outgrown the nonsense of too strict an adherence to rules and regulations; and I will love them because they have so recently come from where I so soon will be going. And I'll say to myself, "Well, I hope I won't die before next year after next anyhow, as there is a little job I'd like to finish first." And so keep on kidding myself to the end.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

New Jersey Oddities Keep Up to Standard

Correspondent, Reporting Newest Absurdities, Asks Whether They Are Typical of Nation or Characteristic of State Alone.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Camden.

WHETHER New Jersey is a sort of side-show State, with the mission of amusing the rest of the country, or is a microcosm of the Union, revealing its oddities in sharp focus, is a question that lately has occupied the minds of some few of those observers who have been taking a fresh view of the national scene. Occasionally there are events in the State which, like the Lindbergh-Hauptmann-Wendel case, last a long time and command very wide attention. But always there are peculiar happenings.

Apparently denizens of a commonwealth that has been known for its swift Jersey justice, for the periodical flittings of the Jersey Devil (a peculiar monster of the pines, chiefly traced by its part human, part hoof-like footprints), for its Zeppelin-like mosquitoes, and, until the age of the automobile—and a persistent concrete lobby at Trenton—for the persistence and prevalence of its mud, are determined to perpetuate manifold legends of its queerness. People will always come here. it is assumed, because of the ocean. They may even remember the State because of the fantastic stunts and devices that are offered for entertainment on the ocean front piers of the various shore resorts. But to make the matter certain, a special verve and originality is exhibited regularly in the field of State law, local ordinance and bureaucratic regulation. Among the lot are some instances of peculiarity that are certain to make the reader pause and exclaim, "Well—that's Jersey for you!" If he does not, as some analysts maintain that he should, widen the application and state pontifically, "Isn't that just like America!"

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FOR example, in the little town of Red Bank, about a month ago, there was promulgated a new plan for perfecting pupils of the local schools that may be taken as an example of Jersey queerness, or as a parody of bureaucratic snooping such as reaches its apogee in Washington, with the approval of the Red Bank Board of Education (all of whose members, under a State law, must know how to read and write, but need not know anything else) a new method of grading pupils was launched by Edwin C. Gilland, superintendent. According to its terms, the parents were to participate by answering the following questions about their offspring: Does he, or she, attend church? Belong to a club? Help in home chores? Get opportunity to play? Get required amount of sleep? Behave at home? Attend only beneficent movies? Have a good study place? Use encyclopedias and dictionaries?

The school, on the other hand, agreed to answer such questions about the pupil as: Is he courteous in language and behavior? Neat in person and work? Punctual? Careful of property? Does he "strive towards an ideal of beauty?" Try to do right? Appreciate beauty? Get along with others? Decide for himself and learn from his experience?

Two things are obvious from the proposal. One that the school authorities of Red Bank have contracted mental indigestion through a too generous indulgence in the theories of psychologists, and the other that they are completely "sold" on the right of the State and its sub-divisions to pry into the most intimate secrets of the personality and home. Whether the result is characteristic of Red Bank, or Jersey, or the United States, may be left to the decision of the reader.

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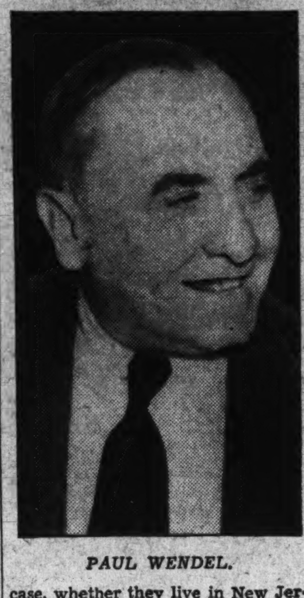
IN the general moral category was the exposure in Newark on September 23 of an ingenious device for lying to school children in order to compel them not to lie. It consisted of a little black box evolved by Gray Moreland, principal of the Newton street grammar school in that city. This was bedecked with dials and colored lights. The pupil was told that when he told a lie one of the lights would flash, but they were actually controlled by a concealed switch that was manipulated by his inquisitor. When this merry round of deception became known there was a storm of criticism by parents and educators, so that it is probably no longer in use, but in the meantime it had done its duty, if not in molding the virtue of the pupils, in spreading what might be called the fame of New Jersey.

A few weeks after this there was another teapot tempest because a high school teacher in the town of Lodi, who was asserted to have called some of his pupils "nitwits" and "nincompoops," was upheld by the State Commissioner of Education, Charles H. Elliott—not on the accuracy of the appellations, but on his right to use them. The matter came to the Commissioner's august attention, because the local board of education had penalized the teacher by withholding six months' pay, and the teacher needed the money. In his ruling, Mr. Elliott pointed out that there is no law prohibiting the teacher from calling pupils by other than their given and surnames, and that the names "were used in a rather friendly way, as a kindly reprimand for lack of attention or for carelessness on the part of the pupil." Those who are convinced that the schools play a primary part in preparing citizens for proper conformance with the customs of a bureaucracy, will be pleased with the outcome of this case, whether they live in New Jersey or the District of Columbia.



PAUL WENDEL.

On the subject of name-calling there is, however, no uniformity of law between children and adults. In September, neighbors of a tavern wrote to the New Jersey Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to know whether (1) a woman could run a tavern alone; (2) sit at the same table and eat with her men "guests"; (3) have boarders; (4) raise dogs and puppies at the same time; (5) burn colored electric lights all night long; (6) "curse in foul language" at neighbors who objected.

The State Board replied that the woman could do all these things except curse in foul lnaguage at the neighbors. In response to the last complaint it stated, in the shyly self-conscious style of a police court judge, that if the tavern proprietor "punctuates her dissentient retorts to those who object, in such manner as to constitute a nuisance, your remedy is to complain to the local municipal governing board, requesting the giving of warning or disciplinary action." When this statement was issued to the newspaper correspondents at Newark they nearly split their sides laughing.

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THE samples of life as it appears in New Jersey, reported above, are but a few random selections from a rich crop of data that has been available of recent months, although much of it has been obscured by political happenings. A full account would include the paternal cautions of the police chief of the small community of Pennsauken, near Camden, where the "town fathers" recently passed an ordinance requiring the registrations of all residents who had ever been convicted of crime, softening the requirement only with the statement that those who did not care to register might move out of town.

It would explore some of the maneuverings of the Wendel kidnapping case, and Governor Hoffman's lately expressed wish that he might have continued indefinitely postponing Hauptmann's execution. There would be a full report of the convention of the National Association of Fortune Tellers that was held in conjunction with the State Fair in Trenton in September, at which President Roosevelt's re-election was foretold by a reading of the rings of foam left in the beer mugs.

Among The Magazines

Reviewing "Lincoln Steffens Speaking" in the current *Survey Graphic*, F. A. Gutheim writes, in part:

"When I drove to Carmel to visit him late in 1931 I was turning over in my mind some of the things I wanted him to discuss. Foremost among these topics I wanted to get his opinion on the changes in government which had come about since the war and which he had not considered in his autobiography: without understanding these changes there is no way of linking government as he knew it before the war and government as we know it today. I particularly wanted to get straight on Steffens' opinion of the differences and relationships between the old idea of governmental reform as exemplified by the "Goo-goos" and the new ideas of public management and administration.

"As we began to get into a discussion on this question I was a little shocked to discover that in spite of his youthful and aggressive mind he was not very well informed on the recent developments in public administration. He had heard about the city manager movement, but knew nothing in detail about it, how far and how rapidly it was spreading, or what it had accomplished; particularly he did not know any city managers.

"I remember particularly how surprised and interested he was in some of the developments in employe training I was able to tell him about. We talked at considerable length about the possibilities of city and regional planning, both along the political lines now developed and made concrete by the New York charter committee, and along the positive conservation-sociological lines I was at the time developing with the United States Indian Service. Steffens was especially illuminating here because he appreciated both the significance of the new movement as well as the background that was then being laid bare by the Seabury investigation. But the thing which both impressed and at the time puzzled me was his apparently miraculous failure to recognize that a whole new corps of men had come into organized existence since the muckraking days, who were professionally trained and competent to manage public business as their predecessors had not been, and that in good part because of this most of the conditions he had realized and understood so well in political life were very rapidly changing."

The Public and The Press

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

While Europe Plays With Fire.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Before The British Bar.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Poison Oak In The Bouquet!

'Scholastic' Ban

School Board Order Against Magazine Protested.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was amazed to find an editorial in The Post of December 4 commending the recent action of the District of Columbia Board of Education in banning the Scholastic magazine because it dared to have an editorial policy.

I wonder if you realize the significance of your indorsement of Superintendent of Schools Ballou's utterly fatuous statement that no magazine used in the schools should be anything other than one that gives factual information. By that definition your own newspaper would be excluded from the scholastic precincts of Washington, D. C. Not even the Saturday Evening Post could appear in a class room, much less magazines like the Forum. The Readers Digest and the Atlantic Monthly both have an editorial policy, though they are not quite as courageous as Scholastic, which has stated its policy forthrightly on its masthead.

If is a nice question as to whether or not there are any 'facts" in the field of social sciences. Certainly every history text book is written from an editorial bias. When this bias coincides with the prejudices of the moment, the book is considered factual. As our attitudes change, or when a book presents facts in conflict with popular bias, it becomes propaganda.

But even assuming that the exclusion of editorial comment from the public schools was possible, it is an open question as to whether it would be desirable. If we are to train America's children to read the daly newspaper and the weekly and monthly magazines with intelligent understanding, they certainly must be trained how to resist propaganda and how to recognize editorial opinion as it tinges even the news stories in many an American newspaper. The completeness with which the Amercian newspapers misrepresented the popular sentiment in the last campaign is an excellent case in point.

And while we are commenting on the exclusion of editorial comment from our public schools, may I call your attention to the editorial justification of the Board of Education in its exclusion of Scholastic? Those arguments were purely editorial and in no sense of the word factual. If we are going to begin preserving our public schools from propaganda, it is apparent that we should begin with the District of Columbia Board of Education.

I hope upon a reconsideration of the issues The Post may see fit to reverse its editorial policy in this instance, recognizing that this is all a part of the "red rider" psychology.

WILLARD W. BEATTY.
President, Progressive Education Association.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was very surprised to read the editorial in The Post upholding the action of the school board in banning Scholastic magazine. I do not know all of the issues involved in this controversy, but I know something of Scholastic standards, and I certainly cannot see how the action of the school board can be justified.

WILLIAM T. STONE.
New York City.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The banning of Scholastic by the Board of Education, despite their professed opposition to him, is Tom Blanton all over. And to extend their past and continuing kow-towing to him, the members of the board should carpet-bag to Texas and campaign for the reelection of the former Representative.

Scholastic is described in the best Hearstian, Blanton fashion, as "communistic, un-American, and unbiblical" which is indeed the most fitting tribute to the Scholastic-indorsed proposals for universal conscription of capital and labor, and referendum vote for declaration of war, that the plans have yet received.

Aside from the merits of the particular proposals, the members of the Board of Education would do well to learn that the American Legion has indorsed the former, while the latter has been indorsed by any number of organizations, and was introduced into Congress last year by Representative Boileau.

In any event, Mr. Whitwell, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Gilligan have a distorted view of democracy, Americanism, and the Bible, respectively. When I went to Sunday school and to the public schools in Washington, democracy was still the rule of the majority, or as a 1926 edition of the War Department Citizenship Manual put it, "mobocracy," but the former, more accepted definition is certainly not at variance with having a majority popular vote declare war. Americanism is anything from Jefferson's revolutionary utterances to Representative Blanton's "red rider."

Would it be too much for the Board of Education to stomach a little indoctrination for peace as an anti-toxin to the high school cadet corps and the Army Day parades which the board so assiduously defends?

DAVID CARLINER.
Charlottesville, Va.

With Other Editors

Mr. Roosevelt At Buenos Aires.

Louisville Courier-Journal—President Roosevelt's praise of democracy in his Buenos Aires address, and his indictment of "land-hungry nations" and those "who would make war an instrument of national policy" give heart to the democracies across the Atlantic, Great Britain and France, threatened as they are by a war of political ideas. * * * Now from Buenos Aires comes the voice of America, the voice of democracy, the voice of peace. It is the voice of sanity in a mad world.

Detroit News—The allusion in President Roosevelt's speech at Buenos Aires to a willingness of American nations to "consult together for our mutual safety" probably establishes a limit that will govern the American delegation in any proposed revision of the Monroe Doctrine. That limit obviously is a wise one. The Brazilian proposal on the subject, according to previous advices from Rio de Janeiro, will embody in effect a defensive alliance of all the American republics against European or Asiatic aggression. It is pretty evident neither the United States nor any other of the republics will want to bind itself, on second thought, to armed defense of the possible mistakes and indiscretions of one of their number. An agreement to consult in the event of hostilities evidently is as far as any prudent republic will want to go.

Kansas City Star—So far as world peace is concerned, the President took advantage of the opportunity once more to stress the importance of lowering trade barriers to promote prosperity. Economic depression has made nations uneasy and has given dictators the chance to rise to power. * * * The issue of peace or war in Europe is beyond the control of the New World. These continents can best make their contribution by maintaining peace at home, reasonable policies for international trade and freedom from entanglements abroad.

Montgomery Advertiser—Governments that realize their responsibility not only to their people but also to the governments of other peoples are the free ones that today are fostering and working to preserve peace. Nations, lik emen, must have contact with other nations. They must exchange goods and services and ideas. In the 21 republics of this hemisphere we find free men and free nations. And we find peace! President Roosevelt has sounded a note to the world. He has outlined to frightened people the way to peace. But he knows and they know that peace does not come overnight, but only after long years during which men's minds are free.

St. Louis Star-Times—Probably it is not in heightening the prospect of peace, but in cementing the bonds of friendship between the United States and Latin America, that Mr. Roosevelt's speech i s of first importance. It should wipe out the last vestige of that old fear of the "Colossus of the North." It is a great message of peaceful friendship, delivered under conditions which magnify the import and effect of every word. The Buenos Aires speech of the President is a diplomatic triumph in which every believer in peace and democracy can share.

Buffalo Evening News—The most urgent need of mankind today is the establishment of international institutions to assure equal justice, full security and fair economic opportunity for all nations alike. These are essential prerequisites to permanent peace, as President Roosevelt recognizes. It remains to be seen whether the republics of the Americas, working together, can promote such an order for world peace. The hope of men of goodwill everywhere must be that the conference at Buenos Aires will be marked by accomplishments real and great.

Excerpts From Our Letters

No Palpitations.

There must be something the matter with me, though I don't think it's serious. My pulse is normal and I am not running a fever. My heart refuses to palpitate. I am not even agog with excitement—and this after perusing all the headlies concerning the royal romance.—R. C. O'Brien, Washington.

Spirit Of '76 Dead.

The spirit of '76 is apparently dead. Our forefathers sacrificed their lives and property in a rebellion against the exercise of usurped power and unjust taxation, both of which were trivial as compared to that which is exercised by our own Government today, by means of such economic monstrosities as the NRA, the AAA and the social security act.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

"Gone With The Wind."

Perhaps as Miss Margaret Mitchell has departed from the beaten paths of so many modern writers in featuring imaginary conditions and hiding unwelcome truths by not mincing words and stating facts as they exist, she will bri..g from some adverse comment, but nevertheless the popularity of the book is unabated. No one can deny that evil exists and will always continue to, but its inward conquest has been well brought out in "Gone With the Wind."—J. G. Townsend, Washington.

Pedestrian's Plight.

When a red light flashes on, which is supposed to give the poor fish on foot the right of way, countless cars come sweeping around the corners, utterly oblivious, apparently, of the fact that people, not being equipped with wings, are attempting to cross. Finally, if the opportunity presents itself, and the perspiring pedestrian is able to leave the curb, the green light appears, without warning, leaving him stranded in midstreet, confronted with fleets of tin lizzies dashing in front and behind at reckless speed. It is a serious state of affairs when one is unable to cross a street without encountering such hazards.—E. K. G., Washington.

Lie Detectors.

They say that the lie detector or sphygomanometer, as it is scientifically named, can be secured by a defense lawyer if he honestly believes his client is telling the truth. The defense in the Scotsboro case believes his clients are innocent and the rest of the world shares in that sentiment. As a last resort this might be applied with success, provided, of course, both parties agree and that the court takes judicial notice.—Aubrey J. Carpenter, Washington.

Enough Trouble?

Haven't we got enough trouble on this side of the water without worrying about King Edward and his lady friend?—G. R. C., Washington.

War Debts Again.

The question of war debts is now on the front pages of the newspapers. Perhaps it is just a coincidence that Europe now regards as imminent another major war. In private life we know what to do with the neighbor who returns the dollar he borrowed six months ago—and asks for a loan of $5. But in international affairs we forget our common sense.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anti-Vaccination Argument.

Dr. Cutter in The Post of December 3 cites Montreal smallpox. Here is the other story of it. In 1883 Dr. Carpenter said that city was well vaccinated. In March, 1885, Dr. A. M. Ross in a survey found 1,730 cesspools reeking with filth, not having been cleaned for years. The health authorities paid no attention to his warnings to clean up. Smallpox burst forth like a fire and 3,400, mostly children under 12, died of smallpox. The doctors vaccinated 100,000, realizing over $50,000. When vaccination ceased and isolation was rigidly enforced the epidemic rapidly subsided. Dr. Ross writes: "There would have been no smallpox in Montreal, if the authorities had discarded vaccination and placed the city in a thoroughly clean and defensive condition when I called them to do their duty in March, 1885."—H. B. Bradford, Bethesda, Md.

"No Democracy."

Giving credit where credit is due, the States which have real democratic institutions are those which have no property or poll taxes, nor do not prohibit or practically prohibit new political parties. Certain States are now operating under their third constitutions and these particular constitutions are so far in advance of the Federal Constitution that there is no comparison! Popular referenda, recalls of faithless officials, the initiative, direct election of judicial officials, etc., show what real democracy would envision if applied nationally. Where in the Federal Constitution is there any provision for a popular referendum on anything, regardless of its importance to the average man? There is no such provision, and that in itself proves that we have no Federal democracy in the United States.—A. W. Burke, Washington.

Crystal Palace

Two Readers Comment On Burning Of Edifice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of December 3 "Crystal Palace Crumbles" would suggest musical reminiscences of that huge place of exhibitions that stood outside of London, now no more.

The inward impression of the building, as remembered, was immensity of space, poorly and inadequately filled with things of interest. It seemed dreary and somnolent.

But to musicians, Crystal Palace had other interests as the place of commemoration of the Handel Festivals of unusual magnitude. A preliminary festival was held in 1857. Periodically, since then, such performances have occurred.

The building was shaped like a cross, the central transept taking the place for auditions, holding an audience of 30,000. Such immensity necessitates adequate equipment in numbers of chorus and orchestra. At the first festival in 1857 the chorus numbered 2,000, the orchestra 400. As heard in later years a chorus of more than 4,000 voices is remembered, an orchestra of 600, an organ of colossal proportions in the rear of the singers seated in tiers. The soloists were the most distinguished of the Oratorio School. So, for a number of days, afternoon and evening, Handel's music was given.

Handel himself would have marvelled at this ponderous equipment, for he knew his oratorios and choral work only as given by a modest chorus of 40 or 50, with himself at the harpsichord or organ, weaving into the choral p... his inspirational support.

The problems of bringing so many singers together are many. They came from different cathedral towns of England, with London supplying a nucleus. They must be housed and made comfortable and entertained. The music, however, is known and practiced for months previous with local conductors. The Messiah, Israel in Egypt, Judas Maccabeus are traditions with the singers. Their grandfathers had sung these since 1783, when the first commemoration was held in Westminster Abbey.

So the chorus congregates—one or two mass rehearsals with the army of singers—and the work must go. Of a number of conductors heard one is remembered—Sir Frederick Cowen, a clean, incisive performance, but maybe some spirituality and finer interpretation missing. Berlioz writes: "Music should not be given in the open air."

The lamented Crystal Palace would have seemed very near to such conditions.

OTTO T. SIMON.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post's editorial anent London's Crystal Palace brings to recollection some observations made by Mr. Dooley to Mr. Hennessy respecting things to be seen at Buffalo's Pan-American Exposition back in 1901. The quotation is from memory, hence doubtless not entirely accurate as to text, but the substance was:

I tell ye, Hinnissy, for every man person who goes to see how pants is made there's tin who go to observe the hootchie-cootchie dance. Bring me the finished product, says I, and if I like it and have the price, I'll buy it, but in the meantime it's me for the many char-r-ms of the midway-plesanz.

So, according to the philosopher of Archey Road, even so long ago as 35 years, machines did not constitute the sole attraction of national and international expositions.

F. J. G.
Washington.

Ban On "Scholastic."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The members of the Board of Education who commented against the pacifist doctrines of "Scholastic" might have applied their talents to the writing of enlistment posters during the World War. Their statements would have been in order in 1918.

One of the requisites to universal and permanent peace is the realization by the world's populace that war is asinine cruelty which need not be tolerated. "Scholastic" is to be encouraged, not chastised, for its efforts. The tenets objected to may seem at first consideration to be rather strong ration for our school students, but they are necessary steps in the right direction. Certainly the inflaming arguments used by governments in time of war are anything but restrained and conservative. Why should not the advocates for peace be permitted to make just as effective use of reason and language?

Incidentally, the reference made to the Bible by Mr. Gilligan was unnecessary and indelicate. It was also flagrantly erroneous. Throughout the Bible are countless statements and principles in support of any effort to lessen the forces of hate and ill-will.

Congratulations to Mrs. McNeil for her admirable and courageous dissension.

JAMES HOFFMAN.
Washington.

Czechoslovakia Eyes SudeteGermanRanks

Minority Group, With Henlein Leading, Works for "Self-Administration" Which Means Ultimate Absorption With Nazis.

By S. Miles Bouton.

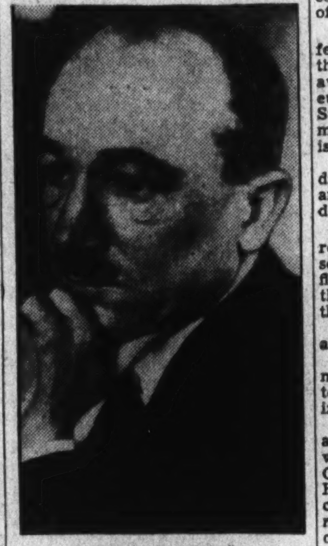
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Prague.

WHEN the makers of the Treaty of St. Germain officially created the new state of Czechoslovakia they merely confirmed a state in existence, for the Czechs and Slovaks, who number nearly ten of the state's nearly fifteen million inhabitants, had already confronted the Allies with an accomplished fact. Here, as in almost all the Succession States, no boundries could be drawn which did not include larger or smaller racial minorities, and this new state received, as largest minority, the Sudete Germans of Bohemia who, with 3,230,000 souls, constitute over 22 per cent of the state's total population.

As this is written the Germans have just appealed to the League of Nations to protect rights guaranteed them by treaty, and which, they say—as they have been saying for years—have been violated.

Racial minorities in other States have made and still make similar appeals, but nowhere else is the situation so full of unpleasant possibilities as here, for this German minority, or, more accurately put, the 67 per cent of it united under the leadership of Konrad Henlein, lives mainly on the border adjoining Germany, and looks over with longing glances to what it believes to be a Nazi paradise. Its spokesmen deny any desire to see National Socialism rule in Czechoslovakia, but their language and ideology are the language and ideology of Hitler.



EDUARD BENES.

For more than a century the Czechoslovak lands have been the scene of nationality conflicts, and the situation was aggravated by the racial hatred engendered by the World War. It was aggravated still more in the years following the war by the unwise tactics of the dominant Czechs.

In Aussig, for instance, a great dam has been under construction for years. The district is 80 per cent German, but only some 10 per cent of laborers employed are German. There have been complaints from the beginning of allegedly insufficient German schools, discrimination against Germans in state employ, railways, posts, etc., and in many other fields.

• • • •

WITH the coming of the Nazis to power in Germany the racial consciousness of the Sudete Germans was mightily spurred, and on October 1, 1933, Konrad Henlein issued an appeal to all Germans in Czechoslovakia, to form a united organization, with himself as leader.

"I place myself at the head of this movement," he said. "This decision comes not from personal ambition, but only from love of my folk and homeland." In a speech to the Czechoslovak press in Prague one week later, he told of the formation of a Sudete organization. The negotiations had been difficult, he said, as long as it had been impossible to find a man in whom all had confidence and to whom the leadership could be entrusted. He added:

"Since it was believed that I was that man, the leadership of the Sudete German People's Front was entrusted to me."

This movement, however, was not finally organized, and was succeeded by the "Sudeten-deutsche Heimatfront" (Sudete German Homeland Front).

Henlein was originally a bank employe, then gymnastic teacher. Dark-haired, smooth-shaven, bespectacled, he looks like a modern college professor. He is 41 years old. His followers admit that he is not a good orator, but say he makes the impression of great earnestness. I was unfortunately not able to see him, since his home is in Asch, on the German border. At the party headquarters in Prague I found two young men who were most eager to explain what their movement stood for, and especially insistent that the Sudete movement was in no way directed against the state. Its chief aim, they declared, was autonomy in the cultural field. and also the field of private economic efforts. They envisaged, in fact, a very high degree of self-rule.

"Has not the state reason to fear that if you secured this autonomy, your orders and directions would come from Berlin?" I asked.

The question was not directly answered; instead what had been said about autonomy was repeated. I quoted Henlien's oft-repeated statement: "We are Germans and we remain Germans for all time."

"Is this consonant with full allegiance to the state? I asked. The question astonished them. No people, they said, could be expected to give up their race. They rehearsed some of their grievances, and dwelt especially on the question raised in the petition now before the League of Nations. A large amount of money is being spent by the state in strengthening its defence, building strategic roads, etc., and the Germans complained to the government that they were not getting their share of the contracts and work. The minister of war replied:

"The Ministry for National Defense must unconditionally insist that military contracts shall be awarded exclusively to entrepreneurs whose positive relation to the State is assured and whose workmen are loyal citizens. The ministry is quite free from any tendencies."

This reply was the subject of indignant comment by the Germans and my informants shared that indignation.

"While I was waiting in the anteroom, "I said, "I just happened to see in one of your newspapers a flat statement by your leader that the Germans here will never let themselves be assimilated."

"Of course we won't," was the answer.

"Do you think it is possible for men who refuse to be assimilated to be at the same time loyal citizens?"

My question astounded them again. It was a point of view for which they had no understanding. One of the charges made by the Hitlerites against the Jews is precisely that these cannot and will not be assimilated, but it did not occur to me until I was out on the street.

• • • •

SPEAKING in August, President Benes said:

"The greatest difficulties arise in matters pertaining to State officials and other employes. A number of the German wishes in this connection are justified. But precisely in this matter it is necessary to consider two points. In the first place, there is the question of confidence. It is comprehensible that a democratic state does not wish to intrust its administration to officials who profess Fascist, totalitarian or Communist principles. This applies in all directions, equally for Czechoslovaks as for Germans.

"This menace—as the situation presents itself today—is the greater from the German side.

"I am glad to state . . . that the greater part of the German population are loyal to it (the republic) as their fatherland, and that the German parties adhering to the government fulfill their duties to the state in self-sacrificing fashion.

"It is necessary, however, for only a portion of the population to come forward with alluring if impractical watchwords to provoke distrust on the other side."

The Henlein followers declare they are not Nazis; that, indeed, their opinions vary greatly from many Nazi opinions. But the speeches of their leader and other prominent men, as well as their party literature, show that they are deceiving themselves. Their conception of "true democracy" is essentially Hitler's conception—and Hitler says that is what Germany now has. The Sudete conception of freedom of speech, assembly and the press—for all of which they declare they stand—is Hitler's conception.

"How about anti-Semitism?" I asked.

"Not at all," was the answer. "We are not anti-Semites, and we have nothing against the Jews."

But Henlein speaks of the "Jew Karl Marx," and a pamphlet given me contains this item:

"In the years 1933-35, roundly 90,000 Jews left Germany. It is estimated that in the coming years at least 300,000 more will follow. It is not stated how many have acquired Czechoslovak citizenship since 1933."

In itself such an item arouses suspicions, and the headline confirms them. It reads: "Unasked-for Guests."

I have no doubt of the honesty of my informants' belief that all they want is self-administration, and that the kind of government they want would not mean the weakening of the Czechoslovak state, and the eventual absorption of Bohemia by Germany.

But they are mistaken. I needed nothing more to make that certain, but I got more. While I was waiting in the anteroom one of the Germans was telephoning. I was not listening, but suddenly one sentence thrust itself, as it were, upon me. It was this: "Sagen sie es dem Hess," which means, "Tell Hess about it." There is, of course, more than one Hess, but it would be safe to wager at reasonable odds, say a million to one, that this man's given name is Rudolf, and that he is the second man in Germany.

Contributed Verse.

Autumn.

By Victoria Kuhn.

I stood upon a hill and, gazing out,
Saw stretched for many miles a flaming sea
Of red. My eyes, half wet with wind, devout,
Beheld the world in autumn pageantry.
How vast it loomed, and yet how bright and gay!
The gold and scarlet tossed a stately pace;
But here and there a leaf was spun away
That left, unseen, a bare and lonely place.
I heeded not. Yet soft I felt a dread:
The same wind stung my cheek that dimmed my eye.
But thrilled I only raised my face: a thread
Of wild geese crossed the gray and purple sky.
And, sudden, heav'n and earth heaved one deep breath
Of cold, keen glory, and there followed—death!

If you are too busy to come in and shop, call Sally Blair, our personal shopper. She will "gift shop." Call District 4400.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Ask about our Special Christmas Letter of Credit . . . a happy method of buying Christmas gifts. No down payment—three months to pay. No interest or carrying charge.

Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor

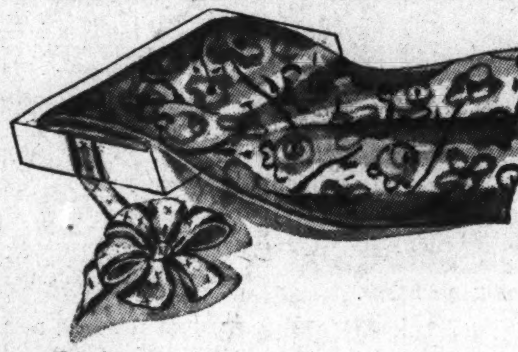
Gifts for homebodies

New Pro-Curler

Curler and 48 Pins $1

At last . . . a curler that does a professional job with the greatest of ease. No heating . . . no tedious waiting and fussing. Just a few simple turns and you have a lovely, natural looking curl held securely in place by an invisible bob pin. They have special Christmas wrappings so that they are suitable for gift-giving.

Notions . . . First Floor



Giving

Dress Goods

Is An Old Gift Custom That Is Returning

★

Morning Glory Satin . . $1 yard

A queen among satins . . . with its glorious French-finish texture and expensive looking reversible quality. And better yet, Morning Glory Satin is a crown-tested rayon fabric and is water spot proof and perspiration stain resistant. In 20 new colors.

1937 Printed French Crepes .. 69c

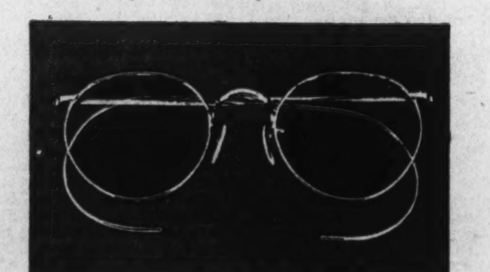
No cleaning bills for frocks made of this fabric, for it is washable. You will have no trouble with it pulling at seams, either. In a refreshingly different collection of 1937 patterns. Yard, 69c.

1937 Mallinson Silk Prints .. $1.69

Some of the patterns in these pure dye silks are so ingenious in color blends that they look almost hand-painted. In designs appropriate for dress-up or daytime wear. Yard, $1.69.

Dress Fabrics . . . Second Floor

In Our New Optical Department



The "Hi-Bo"

Beautifully finished with the new, high ear pieces

Regularly $7.50 $3.50

(Lenses not included)

Have Your Eyes Examined Without Charge or Obligation by Our Registered Optometrist. Glasses May Be Purchased on Your Charge Account.

Optical Department . . . Balcony

HOOVER SPECIALS . . . Completely rebuilt at the Hoover factory, these sweepers carry a new sweeper guarantee. Have new handle bag, wheels, cord and brush. Less $2 for your old sweeper.....$19.95

WEAR-EVER HOT CAKE SETS that will help you to make lighter, fluffier hot cakes. Includes a 3-quart Wear-ever alumite finished mixing bowl, a wooden beating spoon and an 11-in. aluminum griddle. Complete $1.69

SALAD BOWL SETS consisting of a large wooden bowl that has been rubbed until it glows and a matching salad fork and spoon. Grand for green vegetable salads. The three pieces......................$1

COMBINATION TOASTER-WAFFLE IRON in chrome finish. Sandwich toaster also may be used for grilling eggs, chops and such. Waffle grids, $1.49 extra, or without $2.98

POTTED NARCISSUS BULBS in beautifully colored pottery bowls or natural birch logs, 50c. Larger pottery bowls with bulbs $1

4-PIECE URN SET including a shining 8-cup coffee urn (easy to keep shiny, too), a cream and sugar and large tray. Created in a new modern design with red and black accents $9.95

WHISTLING TEA KETTLES of solid copper with chrome or natural copper finish, trimmed in various colors. Other whistling tea kettles at 89c. Style pictured............................$1.19

ELECTRIC IRON by Manning-Bowman. A six-pound iron with durable chrome finish. Complete with cord. Other Manning-Bowman irons at various prices Iron illustrated $1.95

Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

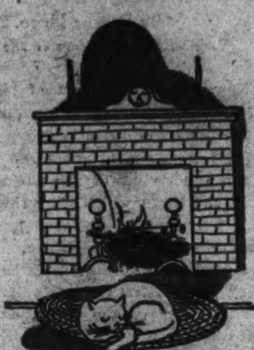
You Give the Best When You Give

St. Marys 100% Virgin Wool Blankets

If you give a St. Marys blanket, do not remove the St. Marys seal . . . let the recipient have the pleasure of knowing they are receiving one of these famous blankets. They are thoroughly pre-shrunk and specially constructed to give double warmth. In warm, true-toned pastels with a wide matching binding of crown-tested celanese. Sizes 72x84 inches.

$10.95

Blankets . . . Second Floor



Extra Wide
Extra Long

Priscilla Curtains

$1.95 *pair*

The bone rings are but one of the details that mark these as out-of-the-ordinary for $1.95 . . . in addition they have the selvage off to assure straight hanging, are 2½ yards long and are 94 inches wide (to the pair). The ruffles are full and deep and the tie-bands are well made. Pastel colors, cream or ecru and plain or figured fabrics.

Curtains . . . Second Floor.

Huge Hassocks

More than decorations . . . these hassocks are large enough for you to curl up on in front of your fire or radio. See the interesting collection we have . . . in every shape and color you could imagine. Hassocks, $1 to $7.50.
Hassock shown $2.95

Decorative Screens

Apartment dwellers find these screens useful in many ways . . . as an improvised dressing room, to shut off the kitchen from the living room, not to mention their purely decorative value. Three-fold style, 66 inches high; cleanable wall paper coverings in many patterns $2.95

Screens and Hassocks . . . Second Floor.

Knitting Bags . . . $1

Loads of room in these attractive knitting bags with their convenient wooden handles. In a wide selection of gay colored Italian tapestries; with sateen lining. Other knitting bags, $1.95 and $2.95.

Boudoir Dolls . . . $2.95

A pure luxury, these very decorative dolls, and so a grand gift idea for ambitious working girls who must count their pennies. Dressed in satin or lace with billowing skirts.

Arts . . . Fifth Floor.

Cedar Chests

for Expectant Home-Makers

$19.95

An accidental dropping of the lid won't crack it, for these chests are built with patented hinges. Simply designed and smoothly finished in walnut, mahogany or maple, they are at home in any room. Size 45 inches long; guaranteed mothproof and dust-proof.
Other Cedar Chests, $10.95 to $34.95.

Cedar Chests . . . Second Floor.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Engagements

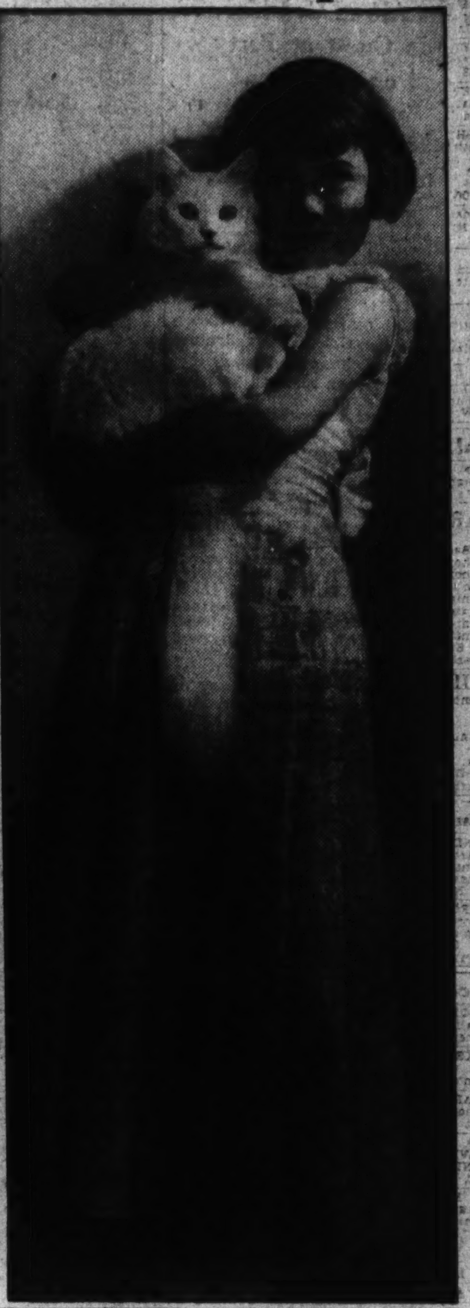
The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936

Whirl of Smart Debut Parties Climaxes the Social Week in Capital

Pets and hobbies fade in favor as these youngsters cock inquisitive ears for secrets that give Christmas its halo of things to come. Anyone can see that little Miss Demova Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Frost, of Chevy Chase (left), is using the piano only as a stage prop, for her mind is on nothing but a baby doll in a long white dress. (Below)—Master Gerald Andrew Scully, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Scully, is one of those fortunate children who manages birthday presents one month and Christmas gifts the next. One guess is, that lovely though she may be, white Persian Miss Judy, in the arms of Mary Adair Carmichael (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carmichael, is destined in a few weeks for the cat equivalent of the doghouse. The fever of Christmas anticipation excuses most any oversight. The holiday may be a bit hard on Master William Alexander Waesche, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell R. Waesche (below, right), who thinks so much of his plaid pet, Tabby, that he wears a shirt to match. Tabby wandered off a few weeks ago, even as the best of cats will do, but perhaps the lure of Christmas will bring the wanderer home.



Hessler Studio.

Throng of Friends Attend As Many as 3 Events Daily

Below is 11-year-old Jean Hildreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hildreth. She is interested in things scientific.

Alice Noel Is Presented by Tuckermans at Tea in Edgemoor.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

A quiet week—quiet at least for the Capital—closed yesterday in a gay whirl of debut parties, three the same afternoon. The hundreds of guests who attended them, some of whom made all three between the hours of 4 and 7, found themselves on the move in gay fashion.

There was the tea, at which Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman presented their daughter, Alice Noel, at their home, Tuxeden, Edgemore, Md., that at which Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flannery introduced their daughter, Anne Dudley, at their home on California street, and the tea dance, at which Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell Young presented their daughter, Mary Agnes, in the Garden room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Each place was transformed into a bower of flowers, with the profusion which had been sent the debutantes—baskets and vases of them, great bouquets of roses, chrysanthemums and smaller ones of orchids, lilies-of-the-valley and forget-me-nots, which the guests of honor and those assisting carried or wore.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman not only entertained at the tea, at which their daughter was presented, but also at a dinner later in the evening at their home for those who had assisted in the afternoon and for the many guests from out of town. One of these, by the way, was Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who arrived by plane for the occasion.

Mrs. Tuckerman in Red.

Mrs. Tuckerman wore a red velvet gown in the afternoon and in the evening she chose blue velvet. The debutante was in a robe de style of blue silk with a satin finish, with which she wore an antique topaz brooch, the gift of her aunt, Countess Bohdan de Castellane, and carried red roses, the shade of the gown her mother wore at the tea.

Countess de Castellane wore black velvet in the afternoon and in the evening a gown of a soft blue taffeta embroidered in small pink rosebuds.

Among those presiding at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Clement Biddle, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. Caleb Cresson and Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, all of Philadelp',ia; Mrs. Bruce Cotton, Mrs. James T. Dennis, Mrs. Josephine Tunstall-Smith and Mrs. George Huntington Williams, all of Baltimore; and, from Washington, Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister; Mrs. Ralph Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, Mrs. George Pillsbury, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mme. E. Heilmann, wife of the former French Counselor

Also, Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Mrs. David Porter, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mme. de Mauduit, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Ralph Worthington and the Misses Eleanor and Anne Tucker.

Debutantes Receiving.

Debutantes of the season who received with Miss Tuckerman, included Miss Helen Cresson, of Philadelphia; Miss Anne Jackson, of Baltimore; the Misses Anne Child, Gloria Grosvenor, Carlile Porter, Margot Garrett, Ethel Worthington, Virginia Randolph and Miss Caroline Cecil, who will make her bow next year.

Those of last season who assisted were the Misses Yolande de Mauduit, Eleanor Flood, Miriam Scott, Stellita Stapleton and from New York the Misses Cecelia and Marie von Rath and Miss Emily Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Tuckerman.

Guests attended from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, New York and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Hundreds came and went during the afternoon and the list at dinner included about 50 young friends of the debutante and 30 older guests.

Among those entertained in the evening were Count and Countess de Castellane, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Procknik, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Peleyni, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Canada and Lady Marler, the Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Joseph Nemecek; Representative Rogers, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cotton, Mrs. Tunstall-Smith, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Cresson, Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mr. Law-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Entertain for Lady Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carveth Wells have issued cards for a tea at their apartment in the Broadmoor this afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of Lady Carey, of London.

TOP HATS and TIARAS by DUDLEY HARMON

New faces:

Italian-American good will which flourished in Washington under the bachelor regime of former Ambassador Rosso gives promise of continuing just as pleasantly now that the embassy has a hostess as well as an envoy. The newly arrived ambassadress, Signora Fulvio Suvich, has a friendly manner, a real sense of humor and speaks perfect English.

Donna Matilde—according to the etiquette book, she is thus addressed—looks more Anglo-Saxon than Italian. She is strikingly blonde, with bobbed hair, very fair skin, and bright blue eyes. Her light coloring is explained by the fact that she was born in northern Italy, near the Austrian border.

Like most diplomatic ladies in our midst, Signora Suvich refuses to talk politics "on the record," but will chat amiably on other subjects, including her three children, her fondness for sports, and the latest novels. Her adventures in American reading range all the way from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which she adored, to "The Epic of America," which she is now reading.

Her favorite amusement is driving. Dispensing with a chauffeur, she conducts her own car through Washington traffic and, like a masculine motorist, wouldn't dream of asking directions, but figures everything out from a map. And unlike women drivers, most of whom are scornfully believed by men to know nothing about what makes the wheels go 'round, Donna Matilde actually knows something about the baffling mechanics of her car.

* * * *

A brand-new periodical made its appearance on our cluttered desk the other morning. This was nothing less than the Ski Club Bulletin,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Sayers To Entertain for Cummings Today

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers will entertain at their historic home in Alexandria, Va, this afternoon, from 5 to 7, in honor of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, retired, and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming.

Those who will alternate at the tae table will be Miss Josephine Roach, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Bolivar Lloyd, Mrs. Atherton Seidell, Mrs. S. L. Christian, Mrs. L. R. Thompson, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Walter Treadway.

Others assisting will be Mrs. Walter T. Harrison, Mrs. Paul Neal, and Mrs. Benjamin Jones.

The Surgeon General and Mrs. Cumming have just returned from a seven-months tour of Europe and will be at home for the winter in their apartment on Calfornia avenue.

Virginia Byng Jones Will Wed Englishman

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Sewall announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Byng Jones, to Mr. John Wilson Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Perry, of Shelton, Albrighton, Wolverhapton, England.

Cocktail Parties, Dinners Feature Week in Society

Several cocktail parties and dinners of interest to Washington society are scheduled to take place in the next few days.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood are inviting a few friends in for cocktails on Tuesday, and Mrs. Ralph Worthington is giving a small party that same afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse have issued invitations for a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon at their home in Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Mar will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Matthew E. Hanna, who is leaving shortly for a visit in Nicaragua, entertained at a luncheon yesterday and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace gave a dinner last evening.

Next Sunday Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will entertain from 5 to 7 at a tea to which they have invited friends to meet Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy.

Mrs. McLean Returns.

Mrs. Ridley McLean has returned to Washington after a visit in New York City.

Junior Envoys to Radio Yuletide Greetings Home

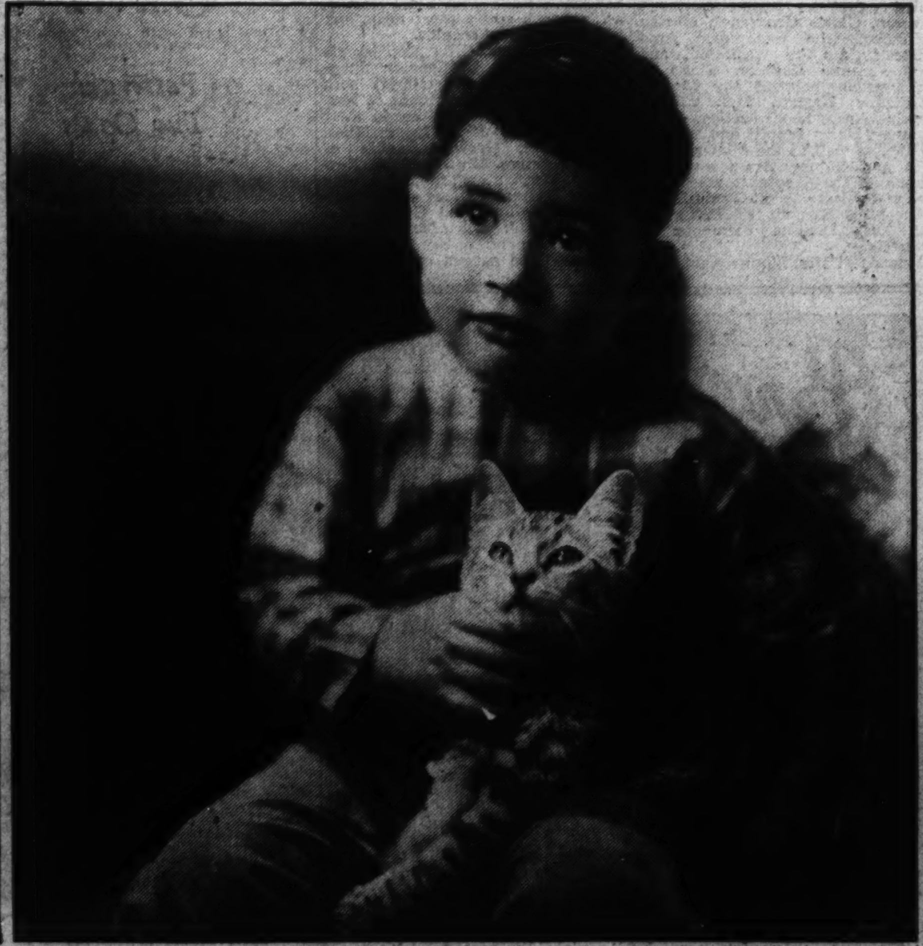
World-Wide Hook-Up to Broadcast Messages to Children Abroad From Fifth International Christmas Party at the Shoreham, December 21.

Young diplomats-for-the-day—some 20 of them from as many foreign nations—are looking forward to their own good-will parley in Washington, when they will discuss such important matters as Christmas and Santa Claus.

The occasion is the fifth international children's Christmas party, on Monday, December 21. The time is that at which little folk usually have their parties, between 4:30 and 5 o'clock, and it is to be in the gold ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

In a world-wide radio hook-up, each of the children chosen from the families of diplomatic representatives in Washington will speak for the children of America, giving greetings in native tongue to their young compatriots in their homes abroad, and the same young diplomats-for-the-day will use the American language to relay a similar "Merry Christmas" to the children of the United States from those of the foreign lands.

Already, little Miss Camilla Torr, daughter of the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Torr, who is convalescing rapidly from her appendicitis operation, is planning to take an active part in the round table discussions.



Another junior diplomat, Master Neils Eickhoff, of Denmark, son of the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mrs. Eickhoff, who arrived in America only two months ago, will be obliged to use an interpreter to convey his message of good will.

After the broadcast, he, with the other junior diplomats, is expected to express great hopes for a future increase in the production and consumption of such commodities as ice cream and cake.

Master Charles Francis Lombard, son of the Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lombard, will make his second appearance on the international good will program, along with Mlle. Gracia Saint, the beautiful 6-year-old daughter of the Third Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. Saint.

Egypt will be represented by Master Fathy Helmy, son of the Agricultural Attache of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Mahmoud Helmy. Mr. Helmy, jr., is a brilliant member of the younger diplomatic set and can give a suave greeting in four languages, one for every year of his age. He will be attired in a smart naval uniform for the occasion.

Others attending the program are the daughters of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, the little Misses Masako and Sakiko Saito, who are making their third appearance on the radio; the son of the Chancellor of the Belgium Legation, Charles Leonard, (the son's name is Leon and he is making his second appearance on the radio); Master Guillermo Najera, son of the Ambassador of Mexico, in his second appearance on the program; Miss Vera Douglas, daughter of Baron and Baroness van Bruegel Douglas, of the Netherlands Legation, in her second appearance; Miss Marjorie Bertha Morgenstierne, daughter of the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, for the second time; Miss Pola Fotitch, daughter of the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, for the third time; Senorita Melba de Bayle, daughter of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle; for the second time, Senorita Mary Racinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; for the third time, Master Charles Mahoney, son of the First Secretary of the Canadian Legation.

New guests this year are Senorita Thelma Prado, 8-year-old daughter of the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Prado; Mas-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Fanciers of Colonial Architecture Choosing Alexandria to Establish Residences

Rep. Voorhis Takes Home Of Gibsons

Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler, 78, Is Guest at Party on Birthday.

Arthur A. Allen Engaged to Miss McGavock, of Birmingham.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandra, Va., Dec. 5.—This city the last few years has become a residential center for those interested in the Colonial architecture to be found here, and many old homes have been restored by newcomers.

In the past few weeks some of those who have come into Alexandria are Rep. H. J. Voorhis of California, who will move December 15 with his family, into the home of Mrs. Eleanor French Gibson of 305 North View Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt Ely, who formerly lived in Alexandria, later moving to Leesburg, but will spend the winter at 220 North Fairfax street; Dr. W. L. Berkeley, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Berkeley, who are living at 607 south Fairfax street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Dabney, jr., who are at 313 South Lee street.

Capt. and Mrs. A. Lenox Uhler entertained at a supper Sunday in honor of Capt. Uhler's mother, Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler, on her 78th birthday. Those present were members of the family and included: Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Southwick Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Uhler, Mr. Griffith Uhler, Mrs. Eliza Kemper Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Huller, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McClosky, Miss Kathrin Griffith Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marbury Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot 4th, Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Katherine Smoot.

Invitations have been received from Dr. and Mrs. Robert John McGavock, of Birmingham, Ala., to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Lorene Rowan McGavock, to Mr. Arthur A. Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place December 21 in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Stewart, formerly of North Carolina, now living in Rosemont, Alexandria, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Elizabeth Stewart, to Dr. Martin D. Delaney, August 22, in Westminster, Md., in St. Joseph's rectory.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

a mimeographed magazine issued by the hardy members of Washington's Ski Club, which got off to a flying start last winter with weekly trips by special train to the snow-covered mountains near Glencoe, Pa.

The Ski Club Bulletin will be issued monthly, but editors Bill Davies and Betsy Knapp promise "extras" if anything extraordinary happens in the ski world. The first special train to Glencoe will get under way shortly before Christmas, according to the bulletin, which also informs us that members are busy limbering up in "dry course." For the uninitiated, this means taking lessons in calesthenics designed to condition those muscles not used in everyday activity, but strenuously used in ski-ing.

Ski enthusiasts who are already looking around in their attics and basements for last year's mittens and boots include Herr Gustave Struve, one of last season's most ardent skiers; the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, Maj. Henry Frank Haywood, who gave lessons to a brood of beginners last winter; Miss Olivia Stokes, Miss Barbara Wright, Miss Elizabeth Morison and Miss Elinor Ryan.

* * * *

It looks as though this were "monologue week" as far as Washington society is concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss have secured Helen Howe for the party they are giving on Thursday at 'Merrywood', and Mrs. Joseph Leiter will have Cornelia Otis Skinner to entertain the guests at her dinner on Saturday.

Miss Howe was a great favorite at private parties attended by the Duke and Duchess of Kent in London during her three weeks engagement there. Her repertory of sketches has been described by the critics as "pungent, gay, and remorseless." Miss Skinner was in Washington last year for a week, and his many friends in the Capital.

Stylist to Fashionable Women

MAURICE

French Beauty Salon

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Miss Helene and Mrs. Widmer

Specialists in Scalp Treatments

Moderate Prices

Mr. Giles Johnson, of Boston, Will Wed Captain's Daughter

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH ZALESKY, MISS THEODOSIA C. ARMES.

Miss Elizabeth Gibbs Zalesky, Formerly of Washington, to Become Bride Late This Month in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Of interest to Washington is the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Gibbs Zalesky, daughter of Capt. William J. Zalesky, U. S. N., of San Diego, Calif., to Mr. Giles Johnson, of Boston. The announcement was made at a tea given yesterday by Capt. and Mrs. Zalesky at their home in San Diego. They resided in Washington for several years until last winter.

Miss Zalesky is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and a member of the Junior League of Boston and the National Society of Colonial Dames. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston on New Year's Eve.

Another engagement of interest is that announced today by Mr. Henry B. Armes and Mrs. Armes of his daughter, Miss Theodosia Culver Armes, to Mr. Frederick Daniel Eddy, of Saratoga Springs and Pelham, N. Y.

Miss Armes is a graduate of Western High School and of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, where she took high honors in music. She is the daughter of the late Theodosia Culver Armes.

Mr. Eddy, who was graduated from Hamilton College, is a member of the Delta Upsilon and the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities. He was awarded the degree of master of arts at Columbia University and is continuing his studies there toward a doctorate of education. For several years he was connected with the National City Bank of New York in the Paris and Antwerp offices. At present he is a member of the faculty of Pelham High School.

The wedding will take place in Saratoga Springs late in December.

Whirl of Smart Debut Parties Climaxes Social Week in City

Continued from Page 1.

rence S. Butler, Mr. Robert Webster, secretary of the South African Legation; the Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Edward Kulikowski, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. Oscar Crosby and Mr. Charles Mason Remey.

Debut Reminiscent.

Reminiscent of her mother's debut was the antique French gold ornament which decorated the center of the buffet table in the dining room at the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Flannery for their daughter, Anne Dudley. It held a large bouquet of yellow flowers, and ivory candles burned in the candelabra which were part of the unusual piece. It had been in a set of banquet ornaments belonging to Mrs. Flannery's grandfather, the late Mr. John Walker Maury, and was used when, as Miss Isabel G. Gregory, she made her debut at her late grandfather's home on C street in 1899.

Mrs. Flannery and her debutante daughter received in the drawing room, assisted by her other daughters, the Misses Virginia and Isabel Fontaine Flannery, and the debutante's aunt, Miss Pauline Flannery.

The debutante who is tall and blonde, with blue eyes, wore a frock of aquamarine with gold lame through it, designed as an evening gown with a little jacket which she wore for afternoon and carried peach pink roses. Mrs. Flannery was in silver grey satin with a touch of orchid at the belt and wore a corsage of orchids; Miss Isabel Fontaine Flannery in fuschia velvet, made with a jacket; Miss Virginia Flannery in copper moire with a green girdle and Miss Pauline Flannery in purple velvet procade.

This season's debutantes who assisted were the Misses Gertrude Pearson, Gloria Grosvenor, Martha McKenna, who was home from Wellesley for the week-end, and Miss Suzanne Kappler. Those of last season included the Misses Constance Marlatt, Mary Wells, Katrina Nash, Leoni McCoy, Juliet Dulaney, Helen Lippitt and Isabelle Ogilby, as well as the Misses Elizabeth and Sidney Beall, and two friends of the debutante who were classmates last year at Sweet Briar, Miss Julia Ridgely of Baltimore and Miss Diantha Clements, of Schnectady.

Friends of Mrs. Flannery who assisted were Mrs. Edward Lowry, Miss Eleanor McGowan, Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mrs. McKenney Mallan, Miss Alice Goodwin, Miss Heloise Sargent, Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, Mrs. William M. Beall, Mrs. Henry C. Rowland, Mrs. T. Wayland Vaughan, Miss Alys Downing, Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, Mrs. Ernest Graves, Mrs. Barry Mohun and Mrs. Levi Cooke.

After the debut party Miss Flannery entertained at dinner and dancing at the Chevy Chase Club for the young ladies who assisted her in receiving and their escorts.

Among the young men in the party were Messrs. Oliver and Manning Gasch, Charles Heilmer, Herndon Phillips, Paul O'Donoghue, Rudolph Kauffman, William Abbott, Dean Caldwell, Charles Drayton, Fairfax Randolph, Perry Lippitt, Bowdoin Craighill, Spencer Grayson, John Wallace, William Courtney, Robert Parsin, Davis McCay, Richard Huestead, Ralph Quinter, Charles Knight and Charles McKenney.

Another Sweet Briar girl debutante of yesterday, was Miss Young who had as her guest for the week-end, Miss Jacqueline Moore, of Richmond, Va., a debutante of last season there.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Young and their daughter were Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Henrietta Talbott, Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Martha Talley and Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, all debutantes of this year, and Miss Jean Gilbert, a debutante of last season. Miss Russell who is tall and attractive, with wavy blonde hair, wore a media green crepe-backed satin, simply made with a cowl neck and the waist draped over the arms to form the short sleeves. Her bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums.

Corsage of Orchids.

Mrs. Young wore black and silver lame, made with short sleeves, a high neck and a short train, and had a corsage of orchids.

She was assisted by Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard, and Mrs. L. B. Gilbert, both of whom have been friends of Mrs. Young's since they all made their home in Texas; Mrs. Vincent Miles, Mrs. Frank Crowther, wife of Representative Crowther, of New York, Mrs. Young's sisters, the Misses Nell and Mary Belle Williams, Mrs. Raymond Garrity and Mrs. Henry J. Richardson.

Quantities of palms and ferns decorated the garden of the hotel, where the tea dance was held and bronze and gold chrysanthemums were used on the long tea table placed in the center of the dance floor. Sidney's Orchestra played for dancing during the hours of the party.

Later in the evening Miss Young entertained the girls assisting her and their escorts at dinner at the Congressional Club.

Among guests from out-of-town who came to the Capital for the function were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melville, of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baer, jr., of York, Pa.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

President Roosevelt's recent edict forbidding members of the United States foreign service marrying women of other countries is a reminder that former Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, at the beginning of the World War attempted the same thing without signal success.

The kaiser's order was aimed directly at the habit of German diplomats of selecting American women for their wives. At the very time the imperial wishes were made known, in the German Embassy on Massachusett avenue was the Countess von Bernstorff, American wife of the Ambassador.

Still more disconcerting in German diplomatic circles were two incipient romances which forecast wedding bells. Cupid won out—as he always does—and Miss Katherine Birney, the pretty, talented sister of Mrs. Harold Walker and Miss Lillian Birney, now Mrs. Edward R. Finkensteadt, became the wife of an attache of the German Embassy, Baron Wilhelm von Schoen, in the quaint studio house built by the late Mrs. Alice Barney and leased by Mrs. Walker for her sister's wedding festivities. About the same time Karl Boy-Ed, another attache of the same embassy, took as his bride Miss Virginia Mackay Smith, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Alexander Mackay Smith, of Pennsylvania, then living in Washington.

American wives of foreign diplomats have written glowing pages in the social history of Washington and other world capitals. A notable example is Mme. Szechenyi, wife of Count Lazlo Szechenyi, Minister of Hungary to London. Mme. Szechenyi was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, of New York, a leader of debutante society in New York, Newport and Washington.

The present doyenne of the diplomatic corps in Washington is an American, Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, who was Miss Elizabeth S. Hoyt, of Long Island. Other American women who have been doyennes here were Mme. Jusserand, recently here to attend the ceremony of unveiling a memorial to her late husband, Jules Jusserand, Ambassador of France to the United States, and Mme. Riano, wife of the Spanish Ambassador to this country some years ago, who was Miss Alice Ward, of New York City. These American doyennes have all contributed to the brilliancy and social dignity of the corps.

* * * *

Washington's favorite story of a happy international marriage is, of course, that of Mary Leiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi S. Leiter, to Lord Curzon, afterwards viceroy of India, an almost imperial position.

To point the story it is pertinent to remark that the former Ambassador of Italy to this country, Signor Augusto Rosso, has chosen his bride-to-be from among American women, for Mrs. Francis Bunker, formerly Miss Frances Wilkinson, will be married to him very shortly.

* * * *

And speaking of romance and American women, the spotlight still plays on that of King Edward of England and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Washington society did not follow so avidly the news about Miss Wallis Warfield being entertained here in 1916 as it does every story about Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson nowadays.

An item in The Washington Post of November 8, 1916, sets forth that, the day before, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Barnett entertained at a luncheon in the commandant's house at the Marine Barracks, followed by dancing, for Mrs. Barnett's cousin, Miss Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore, whose marriage to Lieut. Winfield Spencer, U. S. N., would take place in the Monumental City on the next day.

There were 40 guests, and the debutante was described as wearing a rose pink taffeta dress. The luncheon was served in the sun parlors of the commandant's house, and the dancing took place in the drawing rooms to the music of the Marine Band. Mrs. Barnett's Chinese temple paintings, now on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, gave glowing color to the scene, and were augmented by the decorations of white chrysanthemums.

Among those on the guest list were Mrs. J. Freeman Raisin, the mother of Mrs. Simpson, afterwards Mrs. Charles Allen; Mrs. J. Buchanan Merryman, the "Aunt Bessie" now Mrs. Simpson's chaperone; Mrs. Winfield Spencer, of Highland Falls, Ill.; Mrs. Henry C. Mustin, sister of Mrs. Barnett, now Mrs. George Murray, wife of the commandant of the naval aviation station at Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, another sister of Mrs. Barnett; Miss Lelia Gordon, now Mrs. Newbold Noyes, of Washington, who was to be one of Miss Warfield's bridesmaids next day; Mrs. William Sturgis, of New York, matron of honor at the morrow's event, and Miss Mary Kirk, of Baltimore, now Mrs. Jacques A. L. Raffray, of New York, who rumor whispers is to be the third Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

If you chance to meet a wholesome looking American girl dressed in smart tweeds swinging along Massachusetts avenue across from the British Embassy it is apt to be Miss Elizabeth Houghton, daughter of the Former American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who became a golf enthusiast while in England. She is a good player, too.

Mississippi Society to Meet Friday Night

The Mississippi State Society will hold its first meeting of the season at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, Friday evening. There will be dancing and cards.

The officers of the society include Dr. R. W. Harned, president; Miss Janie Humphreys, secretary, and Mrs. Sue Fite Ramsey, historian.

Macon Girl Entertained By Smiths

Frieda May Is Guest of Honor While Visiting in Falls Church.

Lanes Have Daughter-in-Law on Visit and Expect Their Son.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith entertained tonight in honor of their house guest, Miss Freida May, of Macon, Ga. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Julius H. Parmelee, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom, Mrs. E. E. Gillette and Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, sr. Dr. and Mrs. Parmelee entertained Thursday night at the Lord Fairfax Country Club, near Alexandria, in honor of Miss May. Thursday noon Miss May was honor guest at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gillette.

Mrs. Mills Lane is the guest of her husband's parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus M. Lane, until after the Christmas holidays. Lieut. Lane, U. S. Navy, now stationed on the West Coast, is expected to fly East for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Edward Barclay Williams was high score holder at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Beinhart.

Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. F. H. Smythe, Mrs. Edmund Gantt and Mrs. Harry Fellows were guests of Mrs. Edgar Williams Wednesday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. R. A. Bullock, of Richmond, is the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston.

Mrs. William Rigby entertained the Chess Bridge Club Thursday evening and Mrs. Frederick Jones the L. and L. Bridge Club.

Mrs. Walter Grainger and Mrs. John Cline were honor guests Tuesday evening at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Charles Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman are spending several weeks in California.

Miss Fredricks To Wed Swiss Scientist Soon

Engagement to Mr. Fred Anderegg Announced by Her Brother.

Mr. Barron Fredricks, of Brooklyn, today announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Constance Fredricks, to Mr. Fred Anderegg, of Princeton, N. J. Miss Fredricks is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barron Fredricks, of Falls Church, Va., and Brooklyn. Mr. Anderegg is the son of Mrs. Hedwig Anderegg, of St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Miss Fredricks received her education at the Georgetown Visitation Convent and the Maret French School here, and was graduated from the Packer Collegiate Institute in 1931.

Her paternal grandmoter, before her marriage to Charles de Forest Fredricks, was Miss Maria Louisa Barron. The Barron family, of ancient English origin, settled in Charlestown, Mass., before 1620, and owned the land on which the battle of Bunker Hill was fought. In 1774 Samuel Barron, of Woodridge, N. J., was chairman of the Freeholders of the county, while Ellis Barron was commissioned captain in the First Middlesex regiment in 1776. Of the same family were Fleet Capt. Barron who fought under Perry on the lakes, Thomas Barron, a prominent financier in the early part of the century and director of the New Orleans branch of the Bank of the United States, as well as Commodore James Barron, one of the ablest officers in the U. S. Navy when it was new.

Mr. Anderegg was educated in Grenoble, France, and the Mackenzie School, New York. He was graduated in 1929 from the University of Virginia and did graduate work in geology there and Princeton University. He is a member of the Sigma Xi Scientific society.

Guests at Dodge Hotel.

Guests who are stopping at the Dodge Hotel this week are Mrs. Benjamin W. Well, of Denver, Colo.; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore, from Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Audrey M. Long, from Harrisonburg, Va.

NorthDakota Couple Wed In Capital

Claire Smith Becomes the Bride of Mr. O'Connor at St. Mathew's.

Wedding Breakfast Held at Lamb Home After Ceremony.

Miss Claire Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Smith, of Dickinson, N. Dak., became the bride at 9 o'clock yesterday morning of Mr. Edward Joseph O'Connor, of Grand Forks, N. Dak., and Washington. The wedding took place at St. Matthews' Church, the Rev. William F. Stricker officiating. The bridegroom is a nephew of Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, who was present at the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Robert Henry Smith. She wore a black velvet ensemble fashioned on princess lines and trimmed with silver fox. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Miss Catherine Marie Lamb, of New York City, who wore a wine-colored wool frock trimmed with gray fox and a corsage of baby chrysanthemums. Mr. William V. O'Connor, jr., served at his brother's best man.

A wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lamb followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City. On their return they will make their home at the La Salle apartments.

Mrs. O'Connor is a graduate of Dickinson Teachers College, Dickinson, N. Dak., and Mr. O'Connor was graduated from the University of North Dakota and from the Law School of Georgetown University.

Chairman of State Dance.

Mr. O. J. Dompierre is chairman of the committe for a dance, to be held by the Michigan State Association, on Friday evening. This is the association's second dance of the season.

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METALLIC FAILLE

A festive frock for festive holiday formals! Smart Empire style with the high waistline accented by cording. Rich faille in white, red or blue . . . with shimmering silver metallic threads. Sizes 12 to 18.

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A Queenly Gift . . .

Pasternak Fur Coats

As always, the selection of skins and all the details of workmanship of coats are under the personal and direct supervision of Mr. Pasternak, who considers each of these coats a worthy choice for his patrons.

A new high in coat luxury, this caracul is so very young-looking with its fitted Russian influence and throat-hugging, small collar.

385.00

Other Caracul Coats 385.00 to 750.00

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Full Scale—88 Notes—7 1/3 Octaves—3 Pedals

A graceful, lovely Grand Piano only 4 ft. 6 in. in length, which adds beauty to its surroundings; it is especially suited to apartments of moderate size. Gulbransen Pianos are noted for their rich tone and responsiveness.

The New Super-Scale 'HARMSWOOD'

In Mahogany—With Bench

$385

Accommodating Terms Available

SPINET ORGAN

$98.50 Double Set Reeds. F Scale. 61 Notes, Standard Organ Keyboard. In walnut—A BEAUTY!

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ONE NAME—ONE PRODUCT—ONE QUALITY

We invite your special attention to the new studio Console, Model "Hawthorne"—Priced at $375.

"BRIARGATE" SUPER-SCALE MODEL

Full Scale 88 Notes, 7 1/3 Octaves, 3 Pedals, 3 ft. 8 inches High.

This beautiful model is one of the outstanding values in well-known pianos. Its tone is full, mellow and rich. Delightfully responsive.

Gulbransen "Vertical Grand" in mahogany . . $350.00

Gulbransen Minuet Model in mahogany $255.00

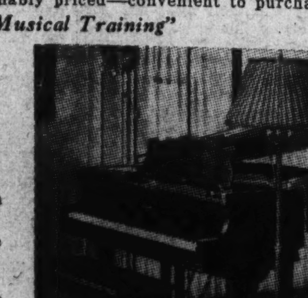
72-Note, 6-Octave Ricca Piano, mahogany $185.00

66-Note Ricca, "Recreation Room" Piano $159.00

With Bench Price

$285

In Beautiful Mahogany



Members of Washington's Official Set Plan Several Parties in the Next Few Days

Cummings' Issue Bids To Reception

Mrs. Roper to Entertain Today for Her Son and Daughter-in-Law.

Many Farewell Parties Are Arranged for Admiral, Mrs. Standley.

The shape of things to come, socially speaking, holds promise of being unusually gay, as members of the official set in Washington make plans for several parties during the next few days.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings have issued invitations to a reception on Thursday evening, December 17, to view the portrait of the Attorney General recently completed by Mr. Henry R. Rittenberg. Guests are also asked to meet the artist and his wife who will stay at Ruthven, the home of the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings, during their visit to Washington

Mr. Rittenberg, who is a Russian by birth, has a studio in New York. He has painted many well-known people and is a member of the National Academy.

The Attorney General, who will speak at Town Hall this evening, will be guest of honor, with Mrs. Cummings at a supper to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn at the Wardman Park after his address. Mrs. Bohn is one of the founders of the Town Hall in Washington.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will entertain at a small tea this afternoon in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Roper, of California. The guests will be friends of the couple who are anxious to see them before they leave in about ten days.

A round of farewell parties is being given for Admiral William H. Standley, retiring chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. Standley, who will leave Washington December 28 for California. Capt. and Mrs. Royal Ingersoll entertained at a small dinner in their honor last evening and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard Bowen will give a supper party for them tonight.

On Sunday afternoon, December 27, Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West will enterain at a reception in their honor.

Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will observe her second "at home" of the season this afternoon from 4 to 6 at their residence at Fort Myer. Mrs. George T. Pettingill, wife of the Commandant of the Navy Yard, will be at home tomorrow from 5 to 7 at the Navy Yard. Mrs. Elliott M. Comstock of Ivoryton, Conn., will receive with Mrs. Pettingill.

Mrs. Pettingill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Wagner of New York, who have been visiting her, have left with their daughter, Miss Peggy Wagner, and the Hon. Priscilla Scott-Ellis for Warrenton, Va., where they are staying at the North Wales Club. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will return on Tuesday to spend the night with Admiral and Mrs. Pettingill, returning to New York on Wednesday. Miss Wagner and the Hon. Miss Scott-Ellis will arrive on Saturday to spend the week-end at the Navy Yard.

Woodside Club Marks Birthday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 5.—The Woman's Club of Woodside celebrated its eleventh anniversary Wednesday with a birthday luncheon at Brooke Farm Tea House. Mrs. Howard P. Bailey was in charge of the program. Among those who took part were Mrs. Henry Waples, Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. L. T. Herriman, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. Harry Elkins, Mrs. Beryl English, Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle and Mrs. S. J. Solomon.

Among those from the community who attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia were Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Rouleau, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Wagner, Capt. Frank L. Hewitt and his children, James Hewitt, Billy Hewitt and Miss Nellie Hewitt; J. Audley Granger and Walter W. Brandt, Miss Helen Dolan, Miss Hazel Miller and Edward Lucas.

Mrs. William Harding entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Mrs. John B. Revie and her children, Jacqueline and Richard, have returned from Providence, R. I., where they visited Mrs. Revie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Riley.

Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer will entertain at bridge Monday night for the benefit of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wise are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Joanne. Mrs. Wise was formerly Miss Anna Shauck, of Forest Glen.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon entertained at bridge Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears were hosts at a bridge party Saturday.

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MARIA FABRIZIA SUVICH, daughter of the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilda Suvich, in her Dolomite costume, representing the north of Italy. She will be one young member of the diplomatic set who will broadcast a message on the Fourth International Good Will Program, to be radiocast at the Christmas season.

Californian Gives Party for Group At Front Royal

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Fay Susan Hatch, of Hartland, Vt., and San Francisco, entertained at cocktails on Tuesday for Mrs. William E. Carson, Mrs. Angus McNeill, Mrs. Clifton E. Denny, Mrs. Harold W. Smith, Mrs. Henry S. Wagner, Mrs. Hugh D. Hite and Mrs. James B. Golden.

Mrs. Coleman Ware and Miss Margaret Beaty left on Tuesday for Winter Haven, Fla., to spend the winter months.

State Senator Charles E. Loizeaux, of Plainfield, N. J., was a guest of his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Florence V. Millar and Miss Elizabeth Millar, on Sunday.

Lieut. Comdr. Carroll Tyler and Mrs. Tyler, of Indian Head, Md., were the guests of Mrs. Tyler's parents, Col. and Mrs. Warren W. Whitside, at Front Royal Remount Depot this week.

First of Series Of Dances Held

The first of the "Three Dances," formerly known as the "Dancing Class," was held last evening at the Sulgrave Club. Several dinner parties were given in advance, among them that of Miss Nancy Leiter, whose mother, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, is a member of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett entertained at dinner before the dance in honor of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Alastair MacLean, of Scotland, who are visiting them for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fleeming Newbold also gave a dinner party in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy Newbold.

The committee for the dances, which for several years has included Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, was this year enlarged to take in Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warder Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold and Mr. Thomas Ieiter.

At Hay-Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Manger and family have closed their home, Pelham Manor, Westchester County, N. Y., and have taken residence in Washington at the Hay-Adams House. After spending the holidays in Kentucky and Florida, they will return to Washington.

Junior Envoys To Radio Yule Greetings Home

International Christmas Party to Be Broadcast on World Hook-Up.

Continued from Page 1.

ter Juan Althaus, 4-year-old son of the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Althaus; Miss Selma Ertegun, daughter of the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun; Senorita Carmen Puga, 6-year-old daughter of the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Puga; Master Enrique Patterson, jr., 7-year-old son of the Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Patterson, and grandson of the Ambassador; Miss Irene Fritzsching, daughter of Mr. Kurt F. Fritzsching; Master Karl Sallet, 12-year-old son of the Attache of the German Embassy and Frau Sallet; Master Billy Viteri, 5-year-old son of the Chairman of the Ecuadorian Boundary Delegation and Senora de Viteri; Miss Matilda, daughter of the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza; one of the three daughters of the Ambassador of Italy, and Donna Matilda Suvich and Master Jacinto Jose Fombona, the youngest delegate at the good-will conference, 4-year-old son of the Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation and Senora de Fombona-Pachano.

Albertinis Give Dinner In Honor of Romanachs

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Albertini entertained at dinner in the Shoreha ballroom last evening for Mr. and Mrs. S. Diaz Romanach, of Havana, Cuba.

The guests included the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron; Dr. and Mrs. J. Guillermo Lewis, Miss Mercedes Guerra, Miss Margarita Montero, the Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Carlos Blanco and Mr. Sebastian Valverde.

Miss Dalton to Marry.

Mrs. Richard Dalton, of Hannibal, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Esther, to Mr. Charles McIlvain Harris, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvain Harris. Miss Dalton is the daughter of the late Col. Richard Dalton.

Bradfords Leave Ft. George Meade For Month's Trip

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 5.—Maj. Henry C. Bradford, of Fort Meade, has received orders for Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. Maj. Bradford has been stationed here for two years, assigned to the Medical Corp. Maj. and Mrs. Bradford and their daughter have gone on a month's leave prior to reporting for duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. George R. Oglesby are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Joan, born November 28.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Ward had as their guests last week Mrs. Ward's grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, and Mrs. John Miller, all from New York City, who are on their way to Florida for the winter.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Howard have as their guests this week-end Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mattingly, of Washington.

Mrs. John Paul Johnson is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson. She will remain for two weeks before returning to her home in Johnstown, Pa.

Capt. Thomas H. James, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. William A. James, of Bishopville, S. C., returned to the post this week.

Patronesses Are Listed For Benefit Card Party

Many distinguished persons are included on the patroness list for the card party being given tomorrow afternoon at the Wardman Park Hotel for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

Among them are Mme. de Laboulaye, Mme. Saito, Signora Suvich, Representative Virginia Ellis Jenckes, Mrs. James Gowans, Mrs. Francis Callahan, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. Dudley Morgan and Mrs. Harry Joseph Gerrity.

Mrs. James Bernard Flynn will have assisting her with the sale of aprons and novelties, Mrs. Milton Ailes, Mrs. B. Francis Saul and Miss Jane Bradley.

Many Members Warrenton Club Attend Big Thanksgiving Shoot

Doellers and Buchanans and Their House Guests Are Among Those Taking Part in Annual Turkey Gunning Exercises in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 5.—Interest in the hunting season was evident here when many members of the Warrenton Country club and guests turned out for the annual turkey shoot on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Among those out for the sport were Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Heyward Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick., Mrs. Clark Baldwin, who has been visiting Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, Miss Lucie Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly and Mr. Hugh Spilman.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. Anory Carhart and Mr. William Henry Pool left for two days of deer hunting near Woodmont, Pa., Mrs. Carhart and Mrs. Pool left for a visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, of Whitehall, went to Maryland for quail shooting on the James Bruce place, and to spend the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Heller, who have been living in Cairo, Egypt, and in Switzerland for some years, will arrive in Warrenton after January. Mrs. de Heller is the daughter of Mrs. Barton Doudge, of New York, who has been making her home in Warrenton, and the sister of Mrs. James Hibbard, of Casanova, Va. Mr. and Mrs. de Heller will make their home near Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baldwin, of Boston and Warrenton, at their country place near Warrenton, on Tuesday.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. David Waller, of Baltimore, near Warrenton, entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker. Two cocktail parties of interest were given the same day; one by Miss Emily North King, daughter of Mr. Edwin B. King, headmaster of the Stuyvesant School for Boys, and Mrs. King, one by Miss Virginia Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Cameron entertained at a farewell cocktail party at the home of Mr. Clifton Zeiger on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will spend the winter in Florida and return to Warrenton in the spring.

Mr. Robert C. Winmill, who has been in New York recuperating from injuries sustained from a fall, will spend this week-end at his country estate, Clovelly.

Miss Louise Blodget, Mr. Mitchell to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Blodget, jr., of Germantown, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Pearson Blodget, to Mr. Broadus Mitchell, to Baltimore. Miss Blodget is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Mr. Mitchell, who teaches economics at Johns Hopkins University, is a graduate of that institution and the University of South Carolina. The wedding will take place December 31 in Philadelphia.

Miss Blodget is residing in Washington at present. Her engagement was announced at a party given on Friday evening by Miss Elinor D. Gregg, at her home in Georgetown.

To Hold Annual Dance.

The Massachusetts State Society will hold its annual Christmas dancing party in the main ball- of the Wardman Park Hotel, on Tuesday evening, December 15. Mr. Frank E. Hickey is president of the society.

F. J. Hopkinses, Of Takoma Park, Give Card Party

Entertain at Home in Philadelphia Avenue; Taffs Return.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins entertained at dinner and bridge at their Philadelphia avenue home Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Cornell, Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones and Mr. Joseph Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Taff have returned from Arizona where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Seaman have returned from a boat trip to Florida.

Miss Agnes Culleen entertained Friday afternoon at luncheon when the guests were Mrs. Joseph A. Kurz, Miss Marjorie Hensley, Miss Grace Yates, Miss Barbara Kurz, Miss Caroline Clinite, Miss Irene Gould, Miss Betty Bradley and Miss Virginia Ausland.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hurd and her sister, Miss Dorothy Hurd, have returned to their home in Annandale, Va., after visiting Miss Vera Lockwood.

Mrs. S. J. Dennis was hostess to her card club on Wednesday afternoon at her Van Buren street home.

Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Henry E. Ewing and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher will give reviews. Mrs. Walter P. Harman will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon.

GAY AS THE SUNSHINE INTO WHICH YOU WILL TRAVEL, ARE
THE UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE THINGS
GARFINCKEL'S
HAVE ASSEMBLED
FOR
BERMUDA, NASSAU
ALL POINTS SOUTH
THE WINTER CRUISE
AND HOLIDAY RESORTS.
For Women, Misses and Juniors
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Martin's

A Perfect Setup for the Popular Cocktail Hour
A large waiter, the sparkling beauty of the rich crystal in a lovely waterford cut.
The ice pail, cocktail shaker, martini mixer and cocktail glasses make the complete Christmas gift.
Such appointments reflect the exquisite taste of the giver, and the lasting appreciation of the recipient.
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Typical of Maggie Rouff, is this gown of gros de landre with an enormous circular skirt having a border of corded material as in the little suggestion of a peplum.

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Hosiery--Slippers--Bags
4000 Pairs
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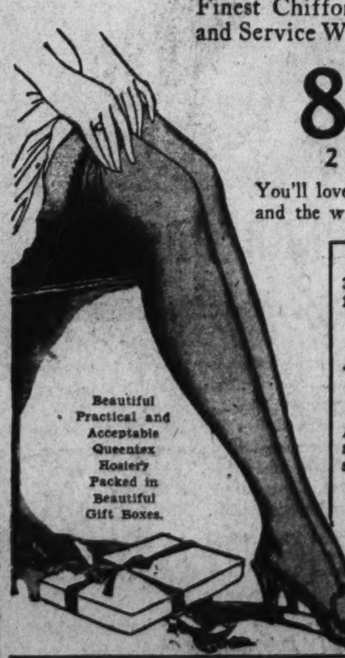
Triple Toe and Heel
Finest Chiffon Crepe for Dress and Service Wear. 3 and 4 thread.
89c Pair
2 Pr. for $1.75
You'll love their rich, dull beauty and the way they wear.



Beautiful Practical and Acceptable Queentex Hosiery Packed in Beautiful Gift Boxes.
Butterfly Lace Top
3-Thread with stop run for extra wear.
$1 Pair
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All Silk Chiffon and service weight . . . very special.
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There's a continental axiom to the effect that it takes forty years to make a charming woman. Thereafter, she becomes a social power. Great designers create their most beautiful gowns for her . . . brilliant men count themselves fortunate to be invited to her home . . . the young set strives for her approval. *We take great pleasure in our collection of women's fashions which are graciously beautiful, assuredly poised and agelessly chic.*

★
Standing: Black sheer tunic gown with distinctive pattern of fringe $16.95
Sitting: Luscious Black Persian in a youthful collar, and panel on soft wool. Originally $139.75, reduced to $125.
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Pre-Christmas Clearance!
Selected groups of this season's Dress, Coats, Costumes, Sports Coats and Suits, Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns, Sportswear and Millinery.
20% OFF
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Social Sets of Chevy Chase and Bethesda Feature Community Gatherings for Week-Ends

Mrs. Linzel Opens Home For Board

President of Suburban Woman's Club Holds Tea for Group.

Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury Hosts of Dinner at Country Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Dec. 5.—Chevy Chase and Bethesda people find pleasure in the community gatherings which feature week-ends. One of these was the tea given this afternoon by the executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase in honor of members of their committees. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, the president, opened her home on Military road for the occasion.

Presiding at the tea table were the past presidents of the club residing in Chevy Chase, Mrs. Howard S. Paine, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. Alexander Ashley, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Karl Fenning and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tewksbury, of Brookville road, were hosts at dinner Thursday at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home on Elm street. Mrs. Harold E. Doyle will be another hostess at luncheon on Tuesday. Also on Tuesday, Mrs. M. H. Uelsmann, of McKinley street, will entertain.

Mrs. Karl Fenning entertained at a tea this afternoon at her home in the Chevy Chase Apartments.

Among the first of Chevy Chase residents to leave for a Christmas vacation in the South are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McFarlane, of Walsh street. Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson have returned to their Northampton street home from a Florida vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Van Allen, who have lived for some time in Shepherd street, are established in their new home in Stanford street.

Mrs. J. Hawley Smith, of Delaware street, entertained at a children's party Tuesday in honor of the birthdays of her daughters, Dorothea and Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dent entertained at a bridge party Wednesday at their home on Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh entertained at a supper party Thursday, following the bridge party of the Lady of Lourdes Church at the Kenwood Country Club.

Battery Park—Edgemoor.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth and Mrs. Reginald B. Looker presided at the tea table Sunday afternoon at the Battery Park Clubhouse for the residents of Battery Park. Assisting were Mrs. Howard B. Richardson, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. Adam Richmond, Mrs. E. H. Hartnett and Mrs. E. F. Kohman. The Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers gave a group of musical numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Lee entertained at a tea this afternoon at their home in Edgemoor.

Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh will be hostess at tea Monday at her home on Glenbrook road for officers of the National Council of Federated Church Women. Mrs. Pugh has as her house guests Mrs. Jesse M. Baden, of New York, and Mrs. John Trent, of New Rochelle.

Maryland Man Weds in Rippon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Miss Bessie M. Conklyn, of Rippon, W. Va., and Mr. Grafton Wilmot Townshend, of Upper Marlboro, Md., were married Thanksgiving Day at the home of the bride by the Rev. Goodwin H. Frazier, Baptist pastor, of Charles Town, W. Va. Mrs. Townshend for the past few years has been home demonstration agent in Hardy County, W. Va.

Miss Anna Louise McKee, of Kearneysville, W. Va., and Mr. Henry Clay Burgan, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., also were married Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Burgan, a graduate student at West Virginia University, is a teacher in the Berkeley County schools. Mr. Burgan, a graduate of Baltimore School of Technology, is in business in Shepherdstown, where they will reside.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Ann Stewart, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Stelle, this city, to Mr. Irvin Ritter, of New Brunswick, N. J., was made by Mrs. Stelle Friday evening. No date for the wedding has been set.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Mae Arnold, of Romney, W. Va., and Mr. Shaffer Staub, also of Romney, on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. L. Alexander entertained Saturday evening informally for her son, Herbert L. Alexander, jr., of Mandan, S. Dak., and her daughter, Mrs. Maylee Engle.

Miss Mary Janes Files and Mr. Paul Carroll, both of this city, were married at the Church of the Brethren. They will reside here.

Miss Grace Darling Collier, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mr. Maurice Alfred Rice, of this city, were married November 29 in the Christian Church at Charlottesville.

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Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
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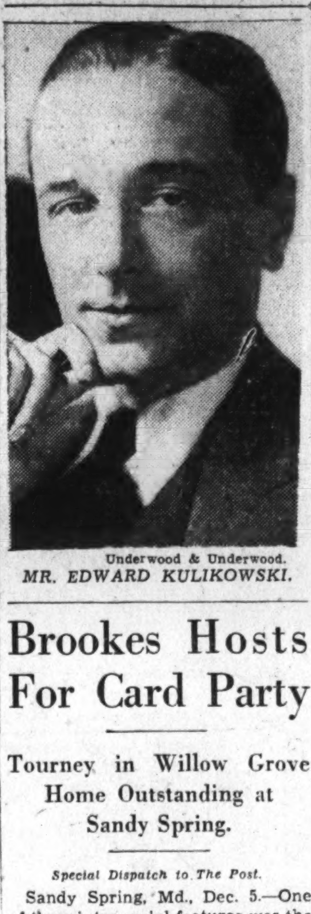
New Polish Attache Fond of America



Underwood & Underwood.
MR. EDWARD KULIKOWSKI.

Young Edward Kulikowski Proves a Popular Figure Here.

Rep. John M. Costello, Also Young, Modest at Poll Victory.

By Marylyn.

Long before Edward Kulikowski arrived in Washington to take up his duties at the Polish embassy, his fame had traveled before him. His arrival was awaited by the debutantes, dowagers and bachelors, all anxious to greet this new addition to the ranks of the eligibles.

He is tall, unusually so, with gray eyes that twinkle with mrith, and a most charming manner. He talks well and seems really to enjoy conversations. As one would expect, he reads much, likes to travel, and, surprisingly enough, is one person who finds hard work a pleasure, and turns to his tasks at the embassy with alacrity.

He received his education at the University of Poland and still later earned all sorts of degrees at the University of Paris and the Paris School for Diplomats.

Before coming here, the young diplomat had formed his ideas of our land from the movies and pictures he had seen. All of the famous skyline scenes he took with a grain of sale, but when his liner nosed into the great New York harbor, he found he had not been misled. However, one thing at which he still marvels, he says, is the number of really good looking women one sees here.

While in New York, just after his arrival—he tells this—he was still marveling over the quantity and quality of feminine pulchritude. Unprepared for the droves of fair young things, he found that when he sincerely paid them compliments they went off and compared notes. For sometime this kept up, then it stopped as suddenly as it had commenced, not that he had ceased telling them, but because he found if he adroitly dropped a few clever criticisms, the whole pretty speech was never so much as repeated. Clever lad.

He likes to motor, in fact except for the one time he took a train from New York here, he has done all the rest of his traveling by automobile, covering well over 75,000 miles. He is another who has fallen under the spell of this country and is a bit afraid that when the time comes, as it inevitably does for all diplomats, for another move he will miss America more than he cares to admit.

* * *

Young Representative John Martin Costello, of California, modestly says the only reason he is in Congress is because of the sudden enlargement of his district out in Hollywood, which welcomed newcomers. Those who know him know better than to begin to believe that. Tall, with snapping blue eyes, crisp curyl hair that is interestingly gray at the temples, he is a typical son of Erin.

He works, plays and rests equally hard. About the former, anyone who keeps up with the doings on the Hill or reads the papers, knows of his earnest attempts and accomplishments. As to the "play," ice hockey and football are hardly regarded as parlor games and anyone who keeps a large shepherd dog for a companion isn't afraid of exercise.

Now, about the resting. When a small lad, wandering about on the face of the globe, he was spending some time in Scotland. His hotel which, was next to the station, had turned over some rooms to be used by troops going off to the war and it so happened that some highland soldiers were quartered just below young Master Costello. In the middle of the night came the order to shove off and they did, the swirl of bagpipes, the tramping of feet, the shifting of knapsacks and heavy rifles. While the rest of the populace turned out to wave cheerio the American boy, slept blissfully on. For years he was mercilessly teased about this and recently almost repeated the performance. Down in Dallas for the centennial last summer, he and a friend were stopping at one of the leading hosteleries, next to which there was a huge fire one night. They slept through the din and did not learn about it until they read the papers the next morning over their grapefruit.

The young Congressman was in Washington several days ago on a flying visit. We say flying advisedly because he is now in Los Angeles, thanks to the excellent schedule of the air lines between here and there.

Harris & Ewing
REPRESENTATIVE JOHN M. COSTELLO.

Brookes Hosts For Card Party

Tourney in Willow Grove Home Outstanding at Sandy Spring.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Dec. 5.—One of the winter social features was the duplicate contract bridge tournament which on Monday evening was held at the Willow Grove home of Tarlton Brooke. High scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler and Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Jordan, of Norfolk, Va., have returned after a visit at Mount Airy, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McReynolds.

Mrs. J. Irving Bird and daughter, Miss Mary Thom Bird of Annapolis, are guests at Glen Mary of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird. Over the holidays they were joined by Miss Helen Bird and Mr. Wheeler Bird.

Mrs. A. Daglas Farquhar gave a luncheon an Tuesday at her home, The Cedars, in honor of Mrs. Allen Thomas who has come with her husband and family to make their home in Sandy Spring.

The date for the wedding of Miss Nancy McCarty and Mr. Richard B. Thomas, both of Sandy Spring, has been announced as December 12. It will be held at the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, in Waterford, Va.

Mrs. Nathan Winslow, of Baltimore, has arrived to spend a week with her cousin, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell.

Andersons of Colesville Entertain at Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell, entertained on Thursday at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suthard, Misses Pauline and Margarete, Floyd, jr., Jerry Lee and Irving Suthard and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Hiss Hilda Hobbs and Mr. LeRoy Thompson were the guests Thursday of the latter's sister and husband in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lethbridge had as their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neale and sons, of Rockville; Mr. Mickle Bennedick, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Louise Lethbridge.

Mrs. John Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beahm had as their guests over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Ellick Priest and sister from West Virginia, and Miss Marie Suddith and sister, of Washington.

Westerner Visiting Laytonsville Kin

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., Dec. 5.—Mr. Jay C. Willcox, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Willcox, Edge Hill Farm, near Unity. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Larcombe, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White, Mrs. Eleanor Depuis, Mr. Van Clarke, Miss Mary Lee Cashell and Mr. Carroll Wylie were invited to a cocktail party in his honor.

Mrs. Allison Taylor was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday for 24 guests. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Elgee Riggs, Mrs. Harry Griffith, Mrs. Uriah Griffith and Mrs. Thomas Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, of Goshen, have named their daughter, born on November 23, Beverly Anne.

ZAROU
SHOREHAM HOTEL
TO PUT YOU IN HOLIDAY MOOD:
Afternoon gowns that will grace the most formal tea.
Evening gowns and wraps, glamorous and unusual.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS:
Hand-quilted robes, capes, knitting bags and lingerie cases of velvet and taffeta. A new idea in bags, hand-made boucle with stunning wooden handles.
Exquisite hand-made lingerie from France.
All Moderately Priced.
ADams 0700

Party Arranged For Gen. Bowie

Musgraves Will Entertain At Laurel Home Today for Guard Officer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Dec. 5.—Col. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave will entertain tomorrow afternoon in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Washington Bowie, jr. Their guests will include officers of the Veterans Corps, Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard, their wives and officers of Gen. Bowie's staff and their wives.

The Laurel Cotillion Club gave a dance this evening at the Colonial Village Inn on the Washington Boulevard. Among those who entertained at cocktail parties before the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hurtt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies have as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Ranney, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Scotney, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little and Mrs. Little's brother, Mr. J. Stanford Edwards, vice consul to Denmark, spent the week-end in Durham, N. C., with Miss Lena Little at Duke University. Mr. Edwards left for New York on Tuesday, where he will sail in a few days for Denmark.

Mrs. Louis Riggin and her two children, accompanied by Mrs. Riggin's father, Mr. C. J. Halverson, have returned to their home in New Jersey, where they will rejoin Lieut. Riggin, who is stationed there.

Miss Emily Blake, of Washington, formerly of Laurel, is the week-end guest of Miss Nancy Gough and attended the cotillion this evening with her hostess.

Mrs. W. E. Gray entertained her bridge club on Thursday at luncheon and bridge. Among her guests were Mrs. William Nicoll, Mrs. E. Roy Hill, Mrs. Myron Brown, Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Norris Beall, Mrs. Hugh Fisher and Mrs. W. R. Stevens.

Mrs. John Neighbor, of New York, accompanied by her daughter, spent the past week with her husband, the Rev. John Neighbor.

Miss Sue Smith, of Marshall, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Welling.

Council to Entertain.

The Panhellenic Council of American University will entretain at a buffet supper from 5 to 7 at the Women's Residence Hall late today in honor of the faculty wives and the women of the faculty. In the receiving line will be Miss Mary Louise Brown, Dean of Women; and officers of the Panhellenic Council, who are heads of the three women's sororities: Margaret LeMasters, Ruth Ward, and Patricia Paxton.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

Many Return to Rockville From Visits and Voyages

Great Influx of Out-of-Town Guests Also Noticeable in Course of Week in Maryland Town; Notes on Society From Poolesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Dec. 5.—Noticeable this week in Rockville has been the great influx of residents returning from visits and out-of-town guests.

Among those returning from out-of-town visits are Misses Catherine Cockburn and Jean Skaden from Port Alleghany, Pa.; Mr. Perrie Waters from Germantown, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Waters; Mrs. Charles Morgan, who visited relatives at Lovettsville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius, Mr. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, and Mr. George Wilson, from near Richmond, Va., where they have been guests of Mr. W. B. F. Johnson at his hunting lodge on the James river; Mrs. Donald DeLashmutt from Massachusetts; Miss Minnie Yearley from Florida, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard, and Judge Thomas Anderson and J. Vinson Peter, who have been hunting in South Carolina.

Out-of-town guests the past week include Mrs. R. H. Stokes, and Miss Minnie Baker, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whiting; Mr. Richard L. Waters, jr., who spent the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson; Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum; Mrs. Ray Cockman, of Indianapolis, guest of her sister, Miss Roberta Higgins; Miss Page Underwood, of New York, a guest of Miss Catherine Allnutt; Mr. Henry Yellott, of Minneapolis, Minn., who spent the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Douglass Blandford; Miss Eleanor Lay, of Oil City, Pa., a guest of Miss Martha Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Falvy.

Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., and her children, accompanied by Mrs. Peter's mother, Mrs. William A. Jones, and brother, Mr. Phillips Smith, left today for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will remain for six months.

Mrs. Elgin, of Poolesville, Gives Bridge Luncheon.

Poolesville, Md., Dec. 5.—The home of Mrs. Arthur G. Elgin was the scene of a lovely luncheon and bridge party yesterday when Mrs. Elgin and Mrs. Arthur G. Elgin, of Bethesda, were hostesses.

Miss Lisa Lindsay, of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Lindsay Shears, of John's Hopkin's University, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Marion Shears.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, of Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Page, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pyle, daughters Ann and Jane, of Bethesda; Mrs. Clarence Melville Shipley, of Baltimore, and Misses Emma and Florence French, of Frederick, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Willard on Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Maxwell, sr., Miss Virginia Maxwell and Mr. Edward Maxwell, jr., were dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Dorsey, of Baltimore, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard entertained at dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bodner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cubitt, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cubitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows, Mrs. Howard Frye, Miss Doris Bodner, Messrs. Warner Allnutt, George Bodner, Charles Bodner, George Cubitt.

Holcombs Hold Fete for Meades

Guests of Dinner at Marine Post in Quantico Includes Lymans.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Dec. 5.—The Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb entertained at dinner in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James J. Meade on Tuesday evening at their quarters. The guests included the Commanding Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. George F. Schutt, Mrs. Robert Underwood, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gilder D. Jackson, jr., and Maj. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson.

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will be the guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. James M. Smith is giving next Thursday at the Officers' Club. In all, about 50 guests have been invited.

The Commanding Gen. and Mrs. Lyman spent last week-end in Philadelphia as guests of Mrs. Marshall Terry. This evening, Gen. Lyman will attend the annual Bar Association dinner which is being given for the justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia at the Mayflower.

The officers of the First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, gave a stag luncheon at the Officers' Club on Tuesday following the parade held that morning in honor of Brig. Gen. James J. Meade and Col. Roy S. Geiger, who attained new ranks that day. Mrs. James J. Meade entertained at luncheon in honor of the wives of the officers on Gen. Meade's staff on Tuesday at her quarters.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis P. Mulcahy gave a large cocktail party on Wednesday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

Miss Mary Clapp was guest of honor at a breakfast and kitchen shower which Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau and Mrs. Thomas B. White gave for her on Wednesday morning at the Officers' Club.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen entertained 16 guests at dinner Thursday evening at their quarters. Col. and Mrs. Larsen spent last week-end with Col. and Mrs. A. H. Turnage at their home in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Turkey Dinner to Aid Church Fund Arranged

Mrs. William McCarthy is in charge of arrangements for the annual turkey dinner, to be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, in the parish hall of the Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road. Proceeds will go towards the benefit fund of the church.

Among those on the committee for the function are Miss Josephine McDonald, Miss Frances McDonald, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. William McCarthy, and Mrs. Margaret Neligan.

Miss Kremkau Is Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kremkau announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Mr. Elmer Louis Mayer on November 28. Mr. Mayer is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of the Alpha Zeta Honor Fraternity. After December 15 Mr. and Mrs. Mayer will be at home in Berwyn, Md.

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MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE
One pair of Selby Styl-EEZ
WILL BE PRESENTED ON DEMAND
TO Mrs. John Doe WM. HAHN & CO.

Give Comfort and Beauty
Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE
Let her know you want her to have something personal—something of her own choosing, to fit her taste and her feet with pleasing certainty. The thoughtful gift is a pair of these inspiringly styled Selby Styl-EEZ shoes—with their ingenious hidden features that will hold her foot comfortably in the line of grace . . . And in your role of Santa, why not give yourself the joy of wearing youthfully becoming Styl-EEZ . . .
6.50 & 6.95
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1207 F • 7th & K • 3212 14th

Naval Academy Celebrates Defeat of West Point Eleven With Victory Dance

Commander Fetes Squad Before Hop

Gov. Nice Entertains Jurists, Legislators at Dinner.

Mrs. John dePuyster Douw Hostess at Tea for Younger Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 5.—In celebration of the Naval Academy's victory over West Point in last Saturday's Army-Navy football game, the superintendent, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, authorized a special victory hop for the Midshipmen of the first, second and third classes, to be held tonight in Dahlgren Hall.

Preceding the ball, Admiral and Mrs. Sellers entertained at their annual dinner-dance for the Navy varsity football squad members, the coaches of the Naval Academy football team, and their guests.

Gov. Harry W. Nice last night entertained Circuit Court judges and legislative leaders at a banquet at Government House. Thirty guests were present at the dinner.

Yule Party Arranged.

One of the first of numerous Christmas parties planned for the coming season will be given December 20, when Mr. and Mrs. W. Coleman Rogers will entertain their friends at Belvoir, their country estate near Annapolis.

Over two hundred guests, including many from New York, Richmond, Baltimore, Washington and Norfolk, were present at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Patterson at their home following the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret A. Patterson, to Mr. Emerson A. Johnson, of Richmond, Va., which took place Thursday afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank T. Ward, jr., have as their guests, Mrs. Ward's parents, Justice and Mrs. James Phelps, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Justice Phelps is a member of the Oklahoma Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Douw Entertains.

Mrs. John dePeyster Douw was hostess Wednesdayl afternoon at a tea for the younger married set and a few others. Mrs. Douw was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. W. A. P. Martin and Mrs. Edward H. Doolin.

Mrs. Theodore H. Winters and her guest, Miss Marjorie Nation, are guests of Commander and Mrs. L. C. Davis, at Homeport Farm. Miss Nation is the daughter of the late Col. F. C. Nation, Royal Engineers, British Army.

Col. J. Edward Abbott, U. S. Army, retired, is leaving December 10 for a visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Lieut. and Mrs. Claude Farmer, of Charleston, S. C., were the guests recently of Lieut. and Mrs. L. C. Parfitt.

Hoffmans Home From New York

Mrs. Casper L. Craig Returns to Hyattsville After Visit in Florida.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 5.—Among Hyattsville residents who have been visiting out of town are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman, who were in New York; Mrs. Casper L. Craig, who visited her sister, Mrs. Sheppe Fields, in Bluntsville, Fla.; Mr. Lawson Sanders, who has been in Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. R. R. Greenwood, who spent some time with relatives in New York, and Miss Lydia Eicher, who also spent last week-end in New York.

Mrs. Franklin G. Tingley has returned from Towson, Md., and Mr. Egbert Tingley spent last week-end in Edgewater Park, N. J., and New York City. Miss Alma Young has returned from North Carolina.

On Wednesday Mrs. Francis Owens had as her guests members of the Wednesday Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett have had as their guests Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Waller.

After spending Thanksgiving holidays at home Miss Margaret Herring and Miss Rosalie Grant have returned to the University of Pennsylvania.

To Make Debut Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Boyden, of Prince Georges County, Md., and Washington, will present their daughter, Margaret Lillington, to society at a tea on Tuesday, December 22, at the Club of Colonial Dames from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. She will be among the Washington debutantes attending the Monday german in Baltimore tomorrow evening.

AUCTION
UNRESTRICTED
Executors Sale
The Art Collection of the Late
Hallie Davis Elkins
(Mrs. Stephen B.)
by order of Geo. F. Snyder, Executor
Furniture, Furnishings, Silverware, Chinaware, Art Objects and Original Paintings by Old Masters, including Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Thomas Lawrence, G. N. Harlow, Sir Godfrey Kneller, John Opie and W. A. Bouguereau.
To Be Sold the Week of December 14th
On Exhibition in Our Galleries Week of December 7th.
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Catalogue On Request
Benjamin S. Bell Auctioneer

Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Then Ruth Wilson, Presented to Capital Society in 1914

Debutante Tea Dance Also Celebrated Parents' Anniversary.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Many who know tall, stately Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, as hostess at their country home, Belmont Plantations, near Leesburg, recall also a willowy blonde debutante of the year 1914. As Miss Ruth Wilson, she was presented at a tea dance on the afternoon of December 5 by her parents, Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. The dance took place at Rauschers, where an interesting group of buds flocked to do honor to their contemporary and to enjoy an afternoon of dancing.

It was something of an additional celebration for the then Commander and Mrs. Wilson as it was their twentieth wedding anniversary as well, and many of the Marine and Navy guests were those who had been present at their wedding. Among them were members of the famous class of 1881 at Annapolis, of which Admiral Wilson was a member and which included such distinguished personages as the major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, George Barnett, John W. Weeks, afterward Secretary of War, and Senator Weller, of Maryland.

At the tea table was Mrs. Henry Wiley, wife of Rear Admiral Wiley, whose daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, was one of the season's debutantes; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Laurence Heap. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums and roses and with the many bouquets sent to the debutante.

A lovely picture was presented by the blonde debutante in a gown of white tulle with the skirt in tiers of fine pleats which gave it a bouffant effect over a narrow underskirt of white satin banded in silver and sprayed with forget-me-nots and tiny pink roses. The dainty flowers showed through the tulle. The bodice was softly draped and had streamers of tulle edged with silver floating from each shoulder and fastened with butterfly bows of black velvet ribbon. She carried a large spray of American beauty roses.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. PATRICK J. HURLEY, who, as Miss Ruth Wilson, made her debut in the Capital in 1914.

Mrs. Wilson was in a gown of black satin with touches of French blue.

The bevy of debutantes assisting included Miss Sophy Bispham, of Philadelphia, Miss Elzi-abeth Wiley, Miss Lois Reeside, Miss Pauline Kindleberger, now Mrs. Maxwell Kirby; Miss Louise Clark, now Mrs. John F. Kahle; Miss Dorothea Owen, now Mrs. Hamilton, of New York; Miss Maxwell Church, now Mrs. Blair, of Pittsburgh, and others.

It is recalled that all of Washington society took part in or attended the Beaux Arts Ball at the New Willard that winter which still maintains its place in the social history of Washington. Miss Wilson was a picturesque peasant girl with her long golden hair in braids down her back in the impersonation.

Miss Wilson was one of the group of debutantes who entered into the first activities of Washington women in war service work. Of course this was before the entry of the United States into the war but the European struggle was then in progress and the Amercan Red Cross found much to do in sending hospital supplies for the sick and wounded.

Charles McDonald, of D. C., Weds Miss Helen Clay Jacobs

Arlington Girl Is Married to D. C. Resident in St. Charles Catholic Church; Mr. and Mrs. Watkins Visit the Carls in Lyon Village.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Dec. 5.—A wedding of much interest in the county and Washington was that of Miss Helen Clay Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Jacobs of Arlington, and Mr. Charles Edward McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDonald, of Washington, which took place Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Clarendon, Va. Later Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left on a wedding trip to New York and on their return will live at 3508 Twenty-first avenue North, in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Watkins and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Watkins, of Norfolk, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl at their home in Lyon Village.

Mrs. Roy S. Braden, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Pence, has rejoined Mr. Braden at their home in Colonial Village.

A birthday tea, in honor of the memory of Mrs. Bertha Kelly, was given this afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rex Hunt.

One of the most charming teas of the season was given Wednesday by Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris t ointroduce Mrs. James L. Riddle, of Lyon Village, and Mrs. Reginald Kassebaum, of Waycroft, Va.

Mrs. Doak presided at the tea table and was assisted by Mrs. Donahoe and Mrs. Lowery.

Mrs. Knowlton and Son Entertained by Idens

Dr. and Mrs. John Hooe Iden entertained informally in their apartment at the Kennedy Warren yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton and her son, Mr. Ralph Knowlton, of Boston who have recently come to Washington for an indefinite stay.

The guests, mostly members of the younger set, who were invited to meet the newcomer to their circle, numbered about 20.

Invitations Issued For 5th Assembly Here December 21

Invitations have been issued for the fifth annual Washington Assembly, to be held in the grand ballroom at the Mayflower, December 21.

Receiving with Mrs. Helen Hagner will be Mrs. William Washington Howes, Mrs. William A. Moffett, Mrs. Robert Dove, Mrs. Richard Peyton Whiteley, Mrs. John Boyle Gordon, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Mrs. Charles Joseph Kappler, Mrs. Richard W. Bolling and Mrs. E. Jean Willett.

The floor show, "A Night in Mexico", under the direction of the famous international dancer, Senia Solomonoff, is rapidly taking shape, with rehearsals being held twice a week.

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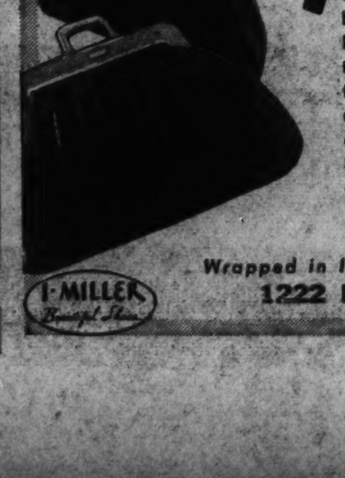
Christmas GIFT SALE of exclusive Handbags
7.90
10.00 to 12.75 values

Outstanding values for bags of this superior quality. Pouches, top-handles, cocktail bags . . . expensive frames . . . exquisite ornaments of prystal, marcasite and shell. And in each, the I. Miller seal of quality and distinction.
Calf or antelope-finish suede. Black or brown.
Wrapped in lovely gift boxes
1222 F St. N.W.
I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Jersey Family Visit Relatives In Fairfax, Va.

Reeds of Short Hills Call on Mr. and Mrs. Kortright Church at Hickory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, of Short Hills, N. J., spent several days with Mrs. Reed's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kortright Church, at their home, Hickory Hill, this past week.

Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, sr., has returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Quamm in New York City. Mr. Quamm is a professor at Columbia University.

Miss Phyllis Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, has returned to Hannah More Academy, Reistertown, Md., after a short visit to her parents.

Mrs. Frank Israel, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Sagendorf, will leave Monday for San Diego, Cal., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Anne Keith Drake, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young.

Miss Nancy McCandlish, a student at Sweet Briar College, and her brother, Mr. Shield McCandlish, a senior at the Episcopal High School, returned Sunday to their schools after a visit to their mother, Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish.

Mr. Gordon E. Smith, principal of the Fairfax High School, and Mr. James E. Bauserman, principal of the Fairfax elementary school, have returned from Richmond, where they attended meetings of the Virginia Education Association.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rucker and family, of Delaplane, Va., were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake. Mrs. Blake's nephew, Mr. Ellis Middleton has been their huse guest.

Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Jefferies, in Washington.

Mrs. Henry Ludwig, formerly of Fairfax, now of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Allison, and her sister, Miss Robideau Allison.

Mrs. Ward Hostess At Gaithersburg

Shower for 50 Guests Given at Walker Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Roland Ward entertained 50 guests at a shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Laura Walker, Thursday in honor of her sister, Miss Julia Johnson, who will soon be married to Mr. Douglas Jones, of Rockville.

Mrs. C. U. Landrum, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford, was guest of honor at a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faber, who have been in Vermont, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Miss Estelle Mansfield entertained members of the Gaithersburg Alumni Association at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingsley and Betty Lou Byrne are on a motor trip to Williamsburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, of Gaithersburg, accompanied by Miss Genevia Thomas and Mr. Frank Thomas, of Frederick, are spending three weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Charles Collins has gone to New York to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Richard McNulty.

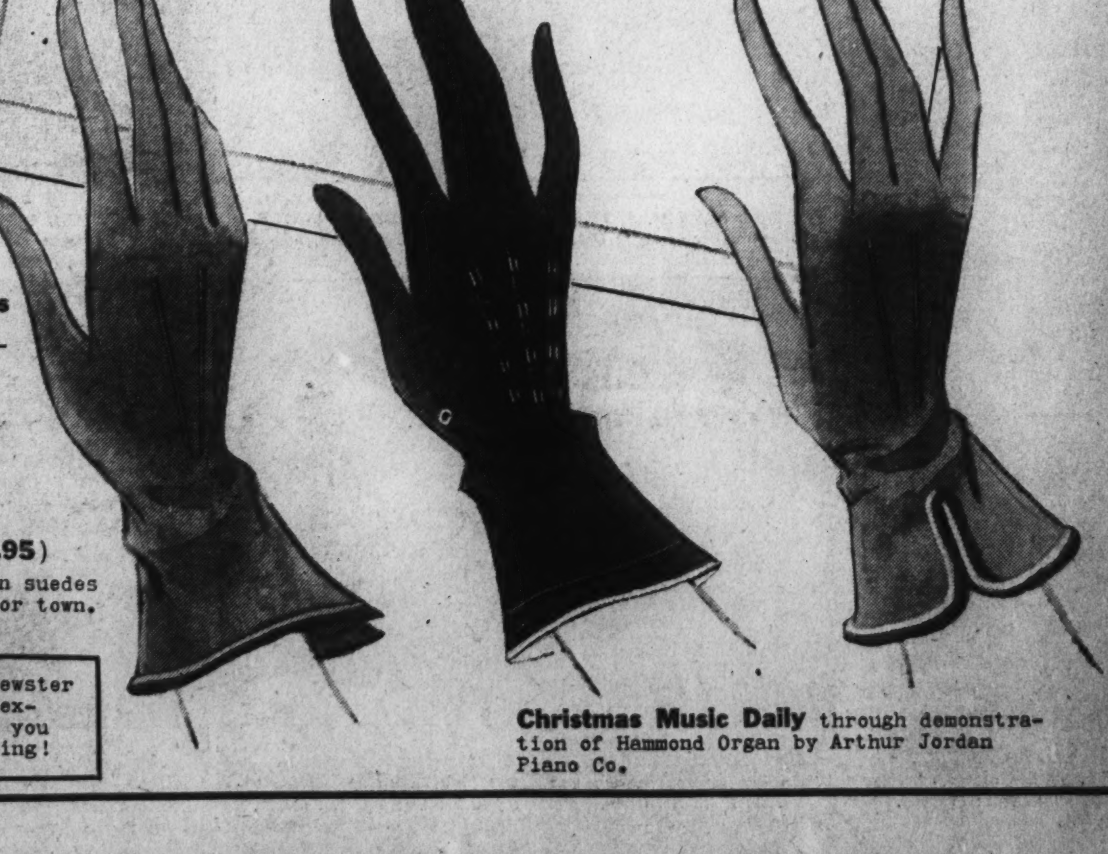
Observes 70th Birthday.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller will be at home tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11 o'cloock, at 14 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Glaser, who is celebrating her seventieth birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser will assist in receiving.

A Page from Guillaume's Sketchbook!

PAGE . . . one of the original coiffures exhibited by Guillaume of Paris at my Salon.
Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON, D. C. • NATIONAL 4161

Jelleff's

Just Arrived This Past Week!
1080 Pairs Glace Kidskin Gloves
Soft, supple kidskins of fine quality and smart style characterize these new gloves from abroad. As gifts—they are appropriate, coveted, and will express your good wishes in the finest manner possible.
1.95
(A) One Button. (B) V-Slit Back. (C) Rolled Top.
Black, brown and white.

JELLEFF'S for Gloves!
styles, leathers and colors that supply the gift answer to every problem of what is correct and smart in gloves for all occasions!
Gay Candy Striped Woolies
Tyrolean mitts, hand-made.
($2.95). wool-lined Irish string gloves.
$3.95 Elbow length evening gloves in white glace lambskin.
Pigskins ($1.95 to $3.95)
for country tweeds; 4-button suedes or glace kid ($2.95 each) for town.
ELIZABETH BREWSTER
And remember Elizabeth Brewster and her staff of trained experts are waiting to help you with your Christmas shopping!
Christmas Music Daily through demonstration of Hammond Organ by Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

Brides of the Early Winter Season Who Live in Washington and Nearby Territory

Hessler Studio.
MR. AND MRS. THEODORE R. SCHNEEMAN, whose wedding took place October 24. The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Leith. Mr. Schneeman is from Herrin, Ill.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. ROBERT S. ULMAN, nee Miss Dorothea Welsh, a recent bride.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. WILLIAM A. SMITH, formerly Miss Dorothy M. Anderson, a bride of October.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. THOMAS NORRIS, the former Marie Anderson, sister of Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. FORD YOUNG, JR., was Miss Verna Lenore Parsons before her recent marriage.

Hessler Studio.
MR. AND MRS. WARREN G. TYDINGS are shown at the time of their wedding November 26 in the Soldiers' Home Chapel. The bride is the former Miss Anna Marie Quirk.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. HOWLAND SARRA, nee Miss Margaret Keesling, married last month at St. Matthews.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. GORDON BISLAND DUVAL, before her recent wedding was Miss Carolyn Cone, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Cone, of Washington.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL 3d is the former Miss Marcia De Moll, married in November.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. VICTOR H. KNOOP, before her October marriage was Miss Alice Hyde Buell.

MRS. RANDOLPH BURRUS is the former Miss Barbara May Walker, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. JOHN J. O'CONNOR, formerly Miss Eleanor Louise Crowley, a bride of October.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. WILLIAM N. COHILL, before her marriage in October was Miss Joan Kenealy.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. WALTER R. TROULAND, nee Miss Alice Trew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Trew.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. STANLEY KORMAN, who before her wedding was Miss Sylvia Cooper.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. WILLIAM A. JASPER, an October bride, was Miss Audrey May Raymond.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. W. GORDON PICKETT, nee Miss Lucille Terrell, with Mr. Pickett went to Bermuda.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. ROBERT ALLEN BOWER, who before her marriage was Miss Anna Catherine Poore.

Brooks Photo.
MRS. FREDERICK ARNOLD, formerly Miss Violet Wilson, a bride of last month.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. ARTHUR HERRMANN, who before her wedding was Miss Isabelle Croson.

Brooks Photo.
MRS. JAMES PORWANCHER, a bride of November, was formerly Miss Sylvia Donovitz.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. DONALD PIPPENGER, married in October, is the former Miss Sigrid Overby.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. EDWARD H. PLUMB, nee Miss Thelma Irena Absher, a bride of last month.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. JOHN M. STOY, who before her wedding October 3 was Miss Anna Sanford.

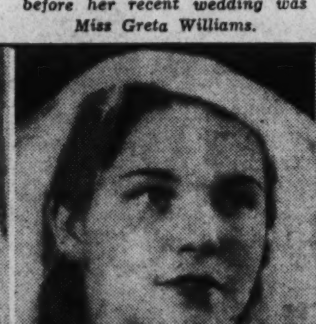
Harris & Ewing.
MRS. BERNARD LINKINS, nee Miss Wilma Dahn, who was married on November 4.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. J. PAUL WARD, JR., before her recent wedding was Miss Greta Williams.

Brooks Photo.
MRS. ALEXANDER EWAN, JR., formerly Miss Gladys Havens, a bride of last month.

Brooks Photo.
MRS. G. BARTHELOW, JR., is the former Miss Margaret E. Wagner, married last month.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. GERHART SMITSKAMP, before her wedding last mont was Miss Edith Gault Mish.



Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. H. D. JUSTICE, who before her recent marriage was Miss Louise Peacock.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. LOUIS MILOBSKY, before her recent wedding was Miss Edith Bernstein.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. GEORGE C. BELT was Miss Katherine Barrick before her marriage last month.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. FRANK E. BLOOD, married in September, is the former Miss Dorothy Miles.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. J. FULTON ABELL, JR., is the former Miss Dorothy Bailey, married in October.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. EDWARD J. WALSH, a bride of October, is the former Miss Fannie Jasper.

MRS. ROBERT P. HILD, formerly Miss Virginia Taylor, was married October 3.

MRS. JAMES A. YOUNG, previous to her marriage was Miss Betty McGingon.

Dance for Daughter Announced by Whites of Middleburg

Purcellville Is Selected By Hunters

Piedmont Group Meets There on Tuesday for New Chase.

Middleburg Hunt Gives Thrill With Four Foxes Jumped.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 5.—One of the most delightful affairs of the Christmas season will be the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White will give for Mrs. White's daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont, at the North Wales Club, near Warrenton, on December 23. Miss Belmont is an accomplished horsewoman and hunts regularly with the Middleburg and Piedmont hunts.

The Middleburg Hunt had one of the best days of the season on Monday when four red foxes were jumped. They were denned after each one had given the field a chase of 30 minutes. The fox-hunters met at Oakham, the home of Mrs. Henry Fairfax.

Those in the field were Miss Charlotte H. Noland and Mrs. D. C. Sands, joint masters; Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, Mrs. Choate Perkins, Mr. Martin H. Knapp, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Col. H. D. Whitfield, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Teresa Shook, Miss Rosemary Ward, Miss Julia Whiting, Miss Hitchcock, Mrs. T. B. Davis, Mrs. Sylvia Hazard, Col. W. H. Clifford, Maj. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. Rogers Fred, Mr. Barry Hall, Mr. Jack Skinner and Mr. Bill Hulbert.

Miss Constance Regan, of Lexington, Ky., and Long Island, who has taken a house here for the hunting season, left Tuesday for New York and England. She will be abroad three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ullman, of New York.

The Rev. Walter Hodges, who is attending Emory and Henry College, at Emory, Va., was a recent guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Hodges.

Piedmont Hunt Meets At Upperville.

Upperville, Va., Dec. 5.—The Piedmont Hunt met at Green Garden, the home of the president, Mr. W. G. Fletcher, on Friday. The meet on Tuesday will be at Purcellville.

Miss Margaret Green has returned to Richmond after a month's hunting with the Piedmont Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roszel and Miss Nellie R. Gibson left Sunday for Washington, where they will pass the winter.

Mrs. Joseph Gibson was hostess to the Welby Carter Chapter, U. D. C. at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Frances Early, of Madison, Va., is the guest of Miss Louise Kenny.

Musicales Start At Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 5.—The first of a series of musical programs sponsored by various clubs of Waynesboro was presented this afternoon in St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church by the Melpomene Music Club. Plans for the program were made Tuesday at the home of Miss Lillian Shockey. Members of the Euterpe Music Club are planning a program of Christmas music for December 13.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite B. Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Bowling, to Mr. Ned S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of York, was performed in St. Andrew's Catholic Church here on Thanksgiving Day.

The marriage of Miss Grace E. Lehman, daughter of Mr. Benjamin Lehman, of Chambersburg, to Mr. Eugene Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart, of this place, has been announced. The ceremony took place in Chambersburg on November 25.

Miss Katherine Johnston, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnston, was married to Mr. J. D. Weigle November 25 with the Rev. W. S. Benshoff, pastor of the First Brethren Church, officiating.

Announcements has been made of the marriage on November 27 of Miss Hazel Strite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Strite, to Mr. Henry Benedict, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry G. Benedict. The wedding took place at Indianapolis, Ind., with the Rev. Jacob J. M. Strite, brother of the bride, officiating.

Mrs. Chester B. Snively was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening. High score was held by Mrs. William Etter, of Chambersburg. The hostesses for the regular ladies' day feature of the Waynesboro Country Club on Thursday were Mrs. N. F. Keller and Mrs. Chester E. Adams. Awards were presented to Mrs. S. S. Shoemaker, Mrs. C. L. Johnston, Mrs. S D. Hockman and Mrs. E. D. Hoffman.

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
Drive Out Today for LUNCHEON, COCKTAILS or DINNER
CHRISTMAS GOODIES Attractively Wrapped For Gifts
Open Noon to 9 P. M.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. THOMAS MELVILLE LEDERER UNDERWOOD 3d, the former Miss Kathereene Elizabeth Coates, whose marriage took place last evening at the National Memorial Baptist Church.

Parties for Brides of Season Fill Leesburg Social Calendar

Janet F. Harrison Gives Affair for Catherine D. Miller, of Washington, Who Will Be Married Dec. 16 in St. Alban's Here to Pittsburgher.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 5.—Parties for brides of this season have filled the social calendar in Leesburg this week and will furnish the chief interest for society here during this month.

One of the smartest of these affairs was given this afternoon by Miss Janet Fauntleroy Harrison, daughter of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, of Leesburg, for Miss Catherine Duncan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon A. Miller, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Henry O. Farr, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., will take place in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Washington, on December 16. Miss Harrison, who is a Washington deb of last year, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding.

Miss Miller's grandfather, the late John H. Alexander, was one of Loudoun's leading lawyers and her uncle, J. R. H. Alexander, is judge of the circuit court. A small reception for relatives and most intimate friends will be held at the home of the bride on Cathedral avenue immediately following the wedding. Miss Elizabeth Buell will give a luncheon for the bridal party on December 16, and Miss Peggy McNeal will give a cocktail party that afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton and son, Mr. E. H. Heaton, jr., entertained at a supper party on Saturday evening for Miss Helen Constance Moore and Mr. Winslow Williams, whose marriage will take place in February. Among those present were Miss Louise Dulin Harrison and Mr. Frank Patton, of Leesburg, who will be married on December 19; the Misses Catherine Miller and Nancy Harrison, of Washington; Mr. Bill Gravins, of Richmond, and Mr. Charles Peterson, of St. Louis, who was a guest of the C. F. Harrisons.

The Loudoun Hunt had a splendid day of fox-hunting on Saturday when they met at Clark's Gap. They started a fox in a short time which gave them a chase of more than an hour. Those riding were Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Miss Mary Rust and her friend, Miss Anne Milholland, of New York; Mr. F. H. Malone and guest, Mr. Billy Naylor, of Baltimore; Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, Mr. Sam Alexander, Mr. David Rust and Mr. James Maddox.

Purcellville Club Awards Prizes.

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Bentley Gregg won the first point on the Franklin Hartman Kenworthy prize, which will be given at the end of a year to the member of the Purcellville Garden Club making the most points at the monthly exhibits of the Flower Club. A meeting, the last one of this year, was held Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, in Purcellville. Mrs. Smith won second place and Mrs. Mary Simpson, third.

Miss Elizabeth Darr, of Winchester, is the guest of Mrs. Mary V. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, will arrive Sunday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

Mr. T. N. Carruthers returned this week from a hunting trip in southern Virginia.

Dr. J. E. Copeland, the last surviving Confederate veteran in Loudoun County, celebrated his ninety-first birthday at his home in Round Hill on Thursday.

Mr. James Taylor, Washington, has purchased the Emily T. Dillon property, near Purcellville.

Lady Lindsay Heads Workers

Leads Diplomatic Women Sponsoring Tuberculosis Seal Campaign.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, is to head a group of women from the diplomatic circle as sponsors for the current annual Christmas sea campaign of the District Tuberculosis Association.

Beside the United States, more than 40 countries now issue similar seals sold to aid tuberculosis work, and the group headed by Lady Lindsay includes the wives of ministers from many of these countries.

Those who have joined the group include Mme. Espil, wife of the Ambassador from the Argentine Republic; Mme. Edgar Procknick, wife of the Minister fro mAustria; Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister from Portugal; Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden; Mrs. Morganstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway; Mme. Van Numers, wife of the Secretary of Legation, of Finland; Mme. Dimitriu, wife of the assistant financial counselor of the Rumanian Legation; Mme. Maria C. Wadsted, wife of the Minister of Denmark; Frau von Boetticher, wife of the Military and Air Attache of the German Embassy; Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, and Mme. Ralph Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa.

Here for Stay.

Mr. George B. Soto has arrived from Guatemala to spend five months in Washington and has taken a suite at the Hotel Lafayette.

SIMMONS "Beautyrest"
Mattresses & Box Springs
IDEAL BEDDING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAT. 8642

"A Newer and One of the Finer Hotels"
Hay Adams House
Sixteenth Street at Lafayette Park
METROPOLITAN—2260
The home of Statesmen, Diplomats and the Social Elite. Large, spacious, magnificently furnished rooms and suites. Every room an outside room, across Lafayette Park to the White House.
Room and bath from $3.50, parlor, bedroom and bath from $10.00 per day. Reasonable permanent rates on application.
After January 1st, 1937—Large combination living room, conference room and bedroom, 17x28 ft. overlooking the White House. Moderate monthly rental.

Miss Coates Wed in Church Service Here

Virginia Girl Is Married to Mr. Underwood at National Baptist.

Miss Kathereene Elizabeth Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson Coates, of Oak Grove, Va., last evening became the bride of Mr. Thomas Melville Lederer Underwood, 3d, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Melville Underwood, of Southern Maryland. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson performed the ceremony at 6 o'clock at the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Mrs. H. Stanley Coates, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor and she was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Molly Coates, was her maid of honor and the bridesmaids were her cousin, Mrs. Stanley Benjamin, Miss Ruth Roberts, of Oak Grove, Miss Virginia Russell, of Farnham, Va., and Miss Florence Phillips, of Dahlgren.

The bride's gown of ivory satin was made on princess lines with the high neck edged in pleated satin, and a pleated ruffle on the edge of the train. Her long veil fell from a braided satin halo with a cluster of orange blossoms at either side, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Coates wore dark green velvet and Miss Coates, petunia red velvet, both with bouquets of gold chrysanthemums, and the bridesmaids, rust velvet, with bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride's mother was in royal blue lace with a corsage of gardenias and the aunt of the bridegroom, Miss Birdie Benton Lederer, in blue velvet with a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. John S. Underwood, of Accokeek, Md., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were his cousin, Mr. Willson Camp, of Cherrydale, Va.; Mr. H. Stanley Coates, brother of the bride; Mr. J. O. Coates, jr., her cousin, and Mr. William Field.

A reception at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. H. Stanley Coates, followed the ceremony.

She is a niece of Mr. Russell Balderson, prominent in the civic and business life of Washington and also of Mrs. Edward J. O'Connor, of this city.

Music Program Set By Arts Club Here

Mr. Charles Edward Russell to Have Symphonologue.

Mr. Charles Edward Russell has arranged a Symphonologue to follow the chafing dish supper this evening at the Arts Club.

It will include a talk, with musical illustrations, on Beethoven's Concerto in C minor, Egmont and Coriolan Overtures and the Choral Fantasy which will be played during this month by the Washington Orchestra.

Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, chairman of the music committee, and Miss Blanche Polkinhorn will be hostesses.

Miss Rankin, Mr. H. G. Smithy To Wed Dec. 23

Service Will Be in Tampa; Parents of Bridegroom to Go From Here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rankin, of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Calhoun Rankin, to Mr. Horace Gilbert Smithy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Smithy, of Washington and Virginia. The marriage will take place in Tampa, Wednesday, December 23, at noon.

Miss Rankin, a native of Columbia, S. C., as was her mother, is prominently connected throughout that State. She is a graduate of Plant School of Tampa and the Florida State College for Women, and is a member of the I. C. T. Club and the Chi Omega Fraternity.

Mr. Smithy is a grandson of the late Mr. Marshall McCormick, of Berryville, an attorney prominent throughout the State of Virginia. He is a descendant of Col. Charles Simms, one of the founders of the Society of the Cincinnati, whose daughter married Cuthbert Powell, of Llangolen, near Upperville. He is prominently connected throughout North Carolina on his father's side.

Mr. Smithy was educated at the Friends School in Washington, the University of Florida, and is now attending the University of Virginia for his M. D. degree. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Pirate, the Honor Court of the University of Florida and other honorary societies.

The couple will go to Cuba for their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithy will attend the wedding of their son and will be accompanied by Mr. Charles F. McGuire, who will be his cousin's best man.

Capt., Mrs. Bramlet Visit at Edgewood

Miss Henderson Is Guest of Maj. and Mrs. Kelly.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Dec. 5.—Among the out-of-town guests at the post are Capt. and Mrs. Hubert B. Bramlet, of New York City, who stayed with Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Loucks and Miss Mary Blacknell, of Henderson, Va., who is visiting Maj. and Mrs. Alexander P. Kelly.

Miss Mabel Luchs and Capt. and Mrs. Lowell A. Elliot spent Friday in New York City with Mrs. Elliot's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Montgomery.

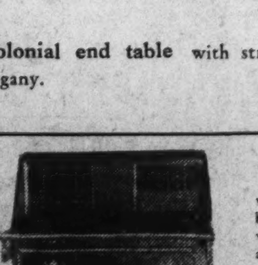
Mr. Edward de Saussure, jr., spent last week-end with his parents on leave from Millards, Wash.

Misses Winifred and Adah Louise Wilcox, of Notre Dame College, Baltimore, arrived Friday to spend the week-end with their cousins, Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith and family.

George Gaul ORCHESTRAS
CO. 0773 For ALL EVENTS

Make it a BIGGS Gift
Achieve a Family Treasure
Authentic Reproductions of True Colonial Pieces.
Chippendale Wing Chair
A comfortable and attractive chair, wide enough for the broadest male shoulders. The finger print ins and stretcher base are of solid mahogany. Biggs unusual upholstery construction of curled hair, quilted on tempered springs and down filled cushions for extra comfort. Selection of covers.
Reg. Price $105.00
Xmas Price $92.50

Just a few of the many pieces from our regular stock specially priced for the holiday season.
Hepplewhite Card Table, solid Mahogany inlaid with satin wood. Reg. price $55.00 Xmas price $47.50
Chippendale Mirror, solid Mahogany with gold leaf decoration. Reg. price $25.00 Xmas price $20.00
Round Dish top coffee table, Queen Anne Design. Reg. price $13.00 Xmas price $10.00
Colonial end table with stretcher base, solid mahogany. Reg. rice $10.00 Xmas price $8.00
Queen Anne Desk with the typical ogee bracket feet and brass hardware of the period from about 1740. A handsome and authentic design for the living room, den or bedroom. Reg. Price $160.00 Xmas Price $135.00



Terms If Desired
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Avenue

Your Shopping Reporter

"Giftland" abounds in good times as another Christmas season arrives. "Giftland," as a matter of historic fact, is one realm on this planet that is always prosperous. It has cycles, but not business cycles. It will never be in the red, never have a corner to turn, so long as there are folks in the world . . . and parents, children, grandparents, brothers, sisters and other Santa Clauses to love them. I can hardly keep away from the stores (although whenever I go into them it means another week's salary shot to blazes), they are so glamorous, so festive, so bursting with lovely merchandise that it is hard to refrain from buying everything.

Olmsted Grill.

"WORLD FAMOUS CHINCOTEAGUE SALT WATER OYSTERS" . . . caught from the clear, cold waters of the Atlantic Ocean a hundred miles from civilization. They're rich with the tang of the sea. Oysters contain calcium and phosphorus for good bones and teeth, iodine for healthy thyroids and iron and copper for good red blood. Enjoy a fine oyster cocktail, fried oysters with Eastern Shore Pepper Hash Relish, broiled oysters on toast or baked oyster Rockefeller. Eat your "daily dozen" at THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

PERFECT BALANCE

"ON YOUR TOES" . . . is a test of PERFECT BALANCE, but you may acquire it for "practical use" in a pair of C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. If you take the elevator to the second floor of THE WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS., you'll find a charming shop, the contents of which will be an end to a lot of trouble, discomfort and unhappiness. The unusual shoes sold there are built on a special last, originated by Mr. Turner, who serves the medical profession and fills prescriptions in shoes for men, women and children. If feet aren't just normal, correct shoes help . . . and if feet are perfect KEEP THEM SO . . . in TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES.

THE PARROT

"BEING INTERESTED MORE IN FACTS THAN IN FANCIES" . . . I am mighty pleased that the ingenious chef at THE PARROT has assembled a Sunday evening Supper for 1.00, comparable to none in Washington. So now, lads and lassies, you may rub elbows with the Elite and at the same time partake of a beeutiful Sunday Night supper for 1.00. I promise you that these meals will not be denuded of those ingredients which make foods fascinating and exciting. Can you imagine anything more attractive and comfortable than enjoying a grand meal before an open fireplace at THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"HEADLINES" . . . "Holiday Spirit Hits Radio Shop!" Yep, THE ARCO RADIO CO. is meeting the demands of their hundreds of customers and stocking a complete line of ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. One of the swellest household necessities I've seen in a long time is the Electric Heater for 7.45. It's portable, circulates the heat and uses one-third the current old-fashioned heaters used. They're smart . . . in colors to harmonize with your room. See the display of Toasters, Sunkist Juice Extractors, Waffle Irons, Curling Irons, Grills and Electric Irons. They've adorable little radios that will make grand gifts, too. Drop in any time 'till 9:30 p. m. ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"HER LACE GOWN RUINED" . . . "Weep no more, my lady!" Your old Auntie Shopper knows just where to go to have that "bad old" tear in your lovely lace gown repaired so that it is hardly visible to the naked eye. THE SOUTHERN STELOS COMPANY does this marvelous work. Lace-making is an unusual art and I know of no place in Washington with the exception of this shop, that has sufficient knowledge of this work to repair it so perfectly. So no matter how elegant your lace gown might be . . . have no fear . . . Send it to SOUTHERN STELOS. They will make it "good as new." 613 12TH ST.

Venetian Blinds

"COULD SANTA CLAUS BRING A MORE WELCOME GIFT" . . . than VENETIAN BLINDS to beautify the home? I always feel that a desirable gift is one which I myself would like to own . . . and, I assure you I would rather have VENETIAN BLINDS in my boudoir, my sunroom, my kitchen or bath . . . than anything I know. THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. will estimate a room or whole house for you. Why not let them come up while "the little woman" is out . . . and surprise her with PERFECTION DE LUXE VENETIAN BLINDS. Lovely colors and combinations. Call ME. 2430, 800 E ST.

Restaurant Madrillon, Washington Building

"WINE AND DINE" . . . in the gay, delightful atmosphere of RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Special preparations are being made to serve an unusual Sunday dinner, consisting of intriguing, savory dishes, supplemented by fine wines (which are attractively priced for Sunday). The dinners are 1.00 and 1.50, the first, served from noon 'til 8, the latter, from noon 'til midnight. Enchanting music from 7 p. m. on—to which you may dance to your heart's content. GO TONIGHT to RESTAURANT MADRILLON, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH & NEW YORK AVE.

(Translated below in French, and next week we're going to set up our copy in Spanish—for the many MADRILLON patrons who will nejoy reading it that way.)

"DINEZ AVEC DU VIN" . . . au MADRILLON. Aujurdui Dimanche—nous avons prepare un diner delicieux . . . Nous servous vons un Diner a prix fixe d'un dollar et dollar et demi . . . oussi le service a la carte. Carte des vins Francais, Espagnols et Italiens a des prix Moderes. Service commence a midi—Le Diner est servi jus qu'a 10 hrs. du sior. L'on dance de 7 hrs. jusqu'a minut trente. Restaurant MADRILLON Deuxiem me etage 15th and New York Ave. N. W. District 4561.

Marjorie Ross

"THE RESPONSE TO MY LITTLE TIP LAST WEEK" . . . has been so tremendous that MARJORIE ROSS, eminent Beauty Authority, has consented to again offer her "Clear-Skin" lotion to those of you who suffer from acne, pimples, blackheads, large pores, and oily skin. This amazing preparation HEALS as it HIDES all blemishes and INSTANTLY creates a smooth surface to the complexion. Send 2.00 to MARJORIE ROSS, 375 LINCOLN PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y. With each order she will send you a personal letter of advice on proper home care of the skin.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"GIFTS GALORE" . . . and such fine ones at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. For the kiddies, they've a grand selection of bikes, tricycles, roll top desks, scooters, wagons, mechanical toys, blocks and Oh . . . just loads of wonderful things. For grown-ups you'll find lovely lamps, electrical appliances . . . for instance, Mix-masters, toasters, etc. . . . kitchen utensils always the proper gift for the housewife, all so moderately ticketed. Why "go to town" and shop in the crowds when you can find such gifts at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE.!

Jan O'Mara

"SO POPULAR" . . . have these "first of the week" specials become that JAN O'MARA is offering another "knock-out" combination for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. A regular 2.00 Contoure Facial for 1.75. This includes cleansing cream, skin food massage, band-age (which tightens muscles and prevents wrinkles), skin freshener, finishing lotion and complete makeup! What a buy! And for 1.00 extra, eye-brows and eyelashes dyed. Call DE. 5562-3 or NO. 9663. JAN O'MARA, 1524 CONN AVE.

Brentano's

"PERSONAL GREETING CARDS" . . . hundreds from which to select . . . and they're more colorful, newer and—indeed more clever—than ever before. The grand part is that they're so inexpensive. Your name may be done in colors to match the little verse on the card—and in the same type printing. Lose no time in ordering these . . . as it takes a little while to have them imprinted. If you haven't visited BRENTANO'S circulating library you've a real treat in store. They've all the best and newest fiction and non-fiction . . . Dash into BRENTANO'S UPTOWN SHOP, 3430 CONN. AVE.

Collins Inc.

"NOEL HAS ALWAYS HAD A VERY FEMININE RING" . . . the truth is, women take Christmas more intensely than men. COLLINS' INC., headed by a woman, regards Christmas as its own special party. Style . . . and what contributes more to gift's success is the goal of this shop. You'll be thrilled with the flannel robes gone gay, either zipping smartly up the front . . . or buttoned in an intriguing fashion . . . these . . . 10.95. Silken underthings, lovelier this year than ever before are priced 1.95 up. Exquisite handkerchiefs and scores of adorable little ornaments await your approval in both the downstairs and upstairs shops of COLLINS' INC., 3408 14TH ST. Oh, yes, my pets, they're open evenings!

STARRETT & THOMAS

"AVOID DOWNTOWN CROWDS" . . . while shopping for "dad" or "son" . . . for here comes your old Auntie Shopper with Christmas suggestions from the swellest little HABERDASHERY in town, STARRETT & THOMAS. The shop is literally overflowing with fine shirts, exquisite ties, good-looking sox, shoes, bedroom slippers, stunning handkerchiefs, undergarments, pajamas, sweaters . . . and gloves. Don't forget this shop carries shoes and bedroom slippers for the whole family, too. Hurry in to STARRETT & THOMAS, 5512 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"IF YOU SEE ME DOING HANDSPRINGS" up and down Conn. Ave., it's simply because I'm all aglow over the opening of the beautiful new LIVINGSTON MARKET. It's actually the talk of Chevy Chase. WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME is a slogan hard earned by Harry Spund, who broadcasts this message to his many friends and patrons: "I will continue to carry only the finest groceries and meats obtainable and give the best service possible." You will be delighted with the new, modern LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374. Open evenings!

"A BIT OF OLD FRANCE" . . . is reflected in the atmosphere and delicious food at NAPOLEON'S FRENCH RESTAURANT. Here you may be served a dainty luncheon or hearty dinner, including savory, unique French dishes . . . most inexpensively priced. THE FLEMISH COCKTAIL LOUNGE, on the second floor, has become a popular meeting place of Washington's smart set. It's a cozy little room reflecting all the charm of a foreign rendezvous. You may "sit and sip" sparkling lubricants 'til the wee small hours, accompanied, if you wish, by a "snack or two." NAPOLEON'S cater to parties, too. 2649 CONN. AVE.

Gude's

"ISN'T IT RATHER PATHETIC" . . . being an adult and not hanging up your stocking? I can't decide whether Santa thinks it undignified or whether the size of the stocking has him scared. Some folks "just don't believe in Santa Clause" . . . but they can't possibly object to being remembered with a gift of fragrant flowers or a lovely plant. No matter what the occasion, flowers are appropriate, so go into any of the GUDE shops, browse around, enjoy the beauty and radiance of their exquisite blooms . . . select something and send it as a gift. "Your thoughtfulness will be rewarded." DI. 8450.

Palais Royal

"DEAR SANTA" . . . My mother took me to "TOYLAND," on the fourth floor of the PALAIS ROYAL the other day, and I've never seen so many grand toys in all my life. Why, you and Mrs. Santa Claus must have played favorite . . . for I can't imagine any store having so many beautiful things in their Toyland as PALAIS ROYAL. The dolls were swell . . . but, gosh, they're for little girls; but Santa, I want one of those Electric Trains, Erector Sets, Movie Cameras, Dot-Dash Sets, a Chemical Set . . . 'n' a bike, a scooter, a sled and please don't forget an auto. Everybody says the prices are cheaper at Palais Royal than anywhere. Thanks a lot. Love.

BOBBY.

See You Next Sunday. Happy Shopping Days

Carita Black

Woman's Council of Capital Churches Will Conduct Yule Programs in City's Alleys

Lighted Trees and Carols To Feature Celebration

Gifts of Toys to Be Made to Children, Music to Be Offered and Story of the Christ Child to Be Told.

While talk of slum clearance swirls through Government departments and the city fathers' plan in far-sighted moves to better the lives of the people who make their homes in the alleyways, 10,000 children would look in vain for Santa were it not for the energy and determination of a small band of women. Christmas trees will shed their light in more than 200 alleys and the sound of Christmas carols will rise out of the narrow passages due to the efforts of the Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, who have sandwiched the alley program into an already heavy schedule.

200 Washington Slum Areas Will Be Included

Observance Expected to Reach 10,000 Underprivileged Children; Sponsoring Group Active in Human and Domiciliary Work.

By James McConaughey.

"Silent Night, Holy Night."

When the voices of 10,000 white and colored children, living in the worst of Washington's slums and alleys, join in the hymn that means Christmas Eve throughout the Christian world, it will mark the climax to a service unique among the city's program for Christmas week.

For this year thousands of members of the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches will hold "Candle Light Carol" ceremonies in more than 200 of the District's alleys.

Reaching 10,000 under-privileged children, the members of the Woman's Council have already visited the homes of pre-delinquent children, talked with them and their parents, and have thoroughly prepared for a Christmas Eve not duplicated anywhere in Washington. At 5 p. m., December 24, the 200 trees, decorated by the council women, will be lit at the same instant President lights the Community Tree in Lafayette Square.

Kind-hearted citizens will supply, so the Woman's Council hopes, gifts for the thousands of youngsters through The Post's toy and doll fund. Already the council's members are learning first-hand the needs and wishes of the children. And frequent visits to the alleys have prepared children and parents for the carol-singing, story-telling and instrumental music to be part of the programs.

Ceremonies to Differ.

Each alley will have a slightly different ceremony. Regular choirs may visit some of them; at others council workers are arranging for the children themselves to play violins, mouth-organs and other instruments. But the lighted and decorated tree, the telling of the story of the Christ Child will be the high mark at every celebration.

Sunday school classes, young people's organizations and missionary circles have all volunteered to take charge of one or more services.

Comprehensive plans for the "Candle Light Carol" were outlined at Friday's meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Council by Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh, president of the council's department of juvenile court work.

This department, one of the five major divisions within the council, has concentrated on ameliorating anti-social influences on pre-delinquent children. The problem of the colored race, particularly the child, is the object of special study by the Woman's Council this year.

To a large extent the council's Juvenile Court department, in going out into the city's slums to reach thousands of children, has followed in the path blazed by the late Mrs. Archibald Hopkins.

Devoted Life to Work.

Mrs. Hopkins, known to many as Washington's "Lady Bountiful," devoted her life to reclaiming the city's slums. On a warm October day this fall ceremonies were held down near the gas works in her memory. The occasion was the dedication of the first project of the District Alley Dwelling Authority. London Court, for years a crime and disease-ridden community, was reborn and christened for its godmother, Mrs. Hopkins. A block of 23 white houses were named Charlotte Everett Hopkins place by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and a delegation of Government officials as well as a large and enthusiastic group of the inhabitants who recalled the visits of Mrs. Hopkins and the times that she brought visitors, Congressmen, bankers, any who could help, there to impress them with the needs of the section.

In 1934 President Roosevelt handed to Mrs. Hopkins the pen with which he signed the alley dwelling authority act. She died in September of 1935, her dream made possible. This winter will see the first Christmas spent by the London Court dwellers in their new homes. Mrs. Hopkins will be remembered there this Christmas, and perhaps her spirit will be with this group of fellow-workers who are striving to help people whose cause she championed so ably until her death.

Carrying on Mrs. Hopkins' work are many groups, among them, the Woman's Council. Through the department of Juvenile Court work, the council has concentrated on ameliorating the anti-social influences on pre-delinquent children. To a large extent the department is going out into the city's slums, reaching thousands of children and carrying out the work begun by Mrs. Hopkins.

Personnel of Department.

With representatives of the 18 Protestant churches in the city, the Juvenile Court department of the Woman's Council includes: Mrs. Howerton, chairman; Miss Russell, Juvenile Court worker; Mrs. W. G. Waldo (Baptist); Mrs. Ellis Cook (Brethren); Mrs. Hans Sorensen (Community); Mrs. J. S. Davis (Congregational); Mrs. E. M. Reese (Disciples); Mrs. Dudley Carpenter (Episcopal); Mrs. Kenneth Foote (Evangelical); Mrs. Charles Enders ((Evangelical and Reformed); Mrs. H. C. Dooley (First Brethern); Mrs. H. B. Stabler (Friends); Mrs. R. D. Salisbury (Lutheran).

Mrs. S. W. McIntosh (Methodist Episcopal); Mrs. Barton Embrey (Methodist Episcopal South); Mrs. H. T. Young (Methodist Protestant); Mrs. Mason B. Leming, Miss Mary E. Coit and Miss Louis Davidson (Presbyterian U. S.); Miss Ruth Willis (United Brethren); Mrs. Sue L. Richwine (United Presbyterian), and Mrs. John Reynolds (Presbyterian U. S. A.).

Organized nearly two years ago, the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches has constantly widened its scope of activities. Its membership has grown until the active members now represent an underlying enrollment of 20,000 Washington church women.

The council is organized into five departments: Juvenile Court, Better Citizenship (Mrs. W. O. Tufts, chairman); Finance (Mrs. W. R. Rhoades, chairman); Foreign Students (Mrs. J. M. M. Gray, chairman); Missionary (Mrs. William L. Darby, chairman).

Other units of the Woman's Council include committees on publicity (Mrs. W. G. Waldo, chairman); printing ((Mrs. W. C. Briscoe, chairman); speakers' bureau (Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, chairman); constitution (Mrs. T. E. Robertson, chairman). Organizations allied with the Woman's Council are the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Business Woman's Council.

Each of the five departments follows one particular kind of work on a full-year schedule. Frequently the entire membership of the Woman's Council concentrates upon one of the department's programs for a particular month. During December, the Juvenile Court department's program will be the center of attention.

In addition to its "Candle Light Carol" services in the city's alleys, this department conducted a series of vocational Bible schools and a regular program of story-telling in preparation for its work with white and colored pre-delinquency children.

Last summer, with the co-operation of the city's Juvenile Court Probation Department, it organized and administered Camp Foote, where more than a hundred children from the city's slums were rehabilitated in proper social environments.

Divided into two committees, the better citizenship department of the Woman's Council is concerned with legislation affecting the District and with motion pictures shown in Washington theaters.

Under Mrs. W. C. Tufts, the legal committee studies and advises on local bills before Congress. With two lawyers as members of the group, the committee is represented at congressional hearings and takes an active role in advising Washington churchwomen of laws that may injure the city's best interests.

Assists District Council.

Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, chairman of the committee on motion pictures, assists the Motion Picture Council of the District. Four representatives from the women's committee are present at the council's monthly meetings. Lists of approved motion pictures are distributed throughout the 18 denominations, all of which are represented in each of the Woman's Council's activities. Recently the department assisted in the motion picture study in the high schools by providing a study outline plan.

With the aim of extending friendship to students from other lands, the foreign student's department is trying to convey to foreigners visiting America accurate pictures of American Christian homes.

The missionary department has three outstanding events during the year. During October it sponsored the Missionary Institute, whose sessions were attended daily by more than 1,000 persons. In early January the department will hold a peace class at the Washington Hotel, and later in February will cooperate in observing the annual World Day of Prayer.

A new activity of the Woman's Council is publishing a monthly News Bulletin, nearly 1,000 copies of which are sent to active workers in each church of every denomination with instructions for the outstanding work of the coming month and other items of interest to the members of the council.

Last month the entire membership of the council actively supported the National Preaching Mission which visited Washington and 23 other cities. Under its leadership such speakers as Stanley E. Jones, Mrs. Harper Sibley, Dr. Henry Henroid, of Geneva, and Rufus Jones were brought to the District.

Will Give Luncheon.

Late in January the council will give its midyear luncheon, at which plans to extend the membership will be discussed. The program will include special music and an address by a noted speaker. Later in the year the council will conduct an ingathering campaign to enlarge its list of members.

On November 6, largely through the council's work, a 1,500-volume library was formally presented to the Gallinger Municipal Hospital by the hospital committee of the Washington Federation of Churches. The Woman's Council is enlarging its plans to provide an additional 1,500 volumes for hospital.

During the present month, the work of the organization will be devoted to events for Christmas week, with the alley and slum services as the climax. Other plans of the council include distributing 6,000 socks filled with candy to hospitals throughout the city and holding special Candle Light Consecration Services on Christmas morning.

But the council's efforts are primarily directed at making the "Candle Light Carol" of significance to the pre-delinquent children of Washington's slum section. Already several outside social groups have become interested in the program and have asked to participate by taking one or two alleys for themselves. In the meantime, the council's own members are assuring the effectiveness of the service by personally visiting thousands of homes and talking with the white and colored children the Christmas Eve program will reach.

A city-wide Christmas Eve program that will reach into 200 alleys in Washington is planned by the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches. Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh (above, left) is president of the council; Miss Etta Mai Russell (above, right) juvenile court workers. The services will further the slum-clearance program originally undertaken by the late Mrs. Archibald Hopkins (top, center.)

20th Century Outlook Section To Hear Student

Savelli Will Address Group on Italy's Position in European Affairs.

C. L. Savelli, Italian exchange fellow in political science at the American University Graduate School and formerly a graduate student at Oxford, Cambridge and Rome universities, will speak at the International Outlook Section of the Twentieth Century Club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, at the Y. W. C. A. on the subject, "The Position of Italy in European Affairs."

Mrs. Charles Will Wright, who has just returned from Italy, where she formerly resided for many years, will speak on Italian opinion as reflected among friends in the United States. The chairman, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, will present current events headlines.

Under the leadership of chairman, Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees, the Nature Section will have an outdoor session on Wednesday. Members will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the Connecticut avenue entrance to the Zoo.

The Civics-Education Section will have a luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Fred Kelly, of the U. S. Bureau of Education will speak on "Civic Training in Colleges."

Prettyman Talks To Soroptimists

Credit Executive Speaks at Weekly Luncheon in Willard Hotel.

The Washington Soroptimist Club entertained as its honor guest and speaker at its luncheon on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel Mr. Charles W. Prettyman, assistant credit manager of the Association of Retail Credit Men of Washington.

Mr. Prettyman gave a brief history of this organization and its functions. He stated that the bureau was made up of merchants and professional people; that the membership has grown from 3 or 4 to 130, and that its purpose is to furnish information of a personal character to its members upon inquiry. It does not operate for profit.

Miss Katherine Bentley rendered several vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs.

Mrs. Laura Waters entertained as her guest at the luncheon Miss Dorothy Wassman, of Washington.

The annual election of officers of the Washington Soroptimist Club will take place Wednesday at the luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

Purple Heart Group Meeting Tomorrow

The next meeting of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, will take place tomorrow at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Important business unfinished at the last meeting is to come before the members at this meeting. Comrade E. Brooke Fetty, past senior vice commander, Department of Maryland Legion and a member of this chapter, will talk on the subject of Americanism and communism.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Mount Vernon, Chapter, No. 22, have installed the following officers: Mrs. R. M. Forkish, president; Mrs. L. E. Henry, senior vice president; Mrs. V. R. Craley, junior vice president; Mrs. Don. Mazzaro, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Katie Gross, chaplain; Mrs. W. E. Dove, marshall, and Mrs. John P. Fersinger, historian.

The auxiliary meets the third Friday of each month in the District Building.

Epsilon Chapter Holds Dinner and Initiation

Epsilon Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, held a dinner meeting last Thursday evening at Collier's Inn. Following the dinner the formal third degree ceremony of the sorority was administered to Miss Inez Gravalles and Miss Margaret Crow.

The toastmistress for the occasion was Mrs. Louise Garrett, and the guest of honor was Mrs. Margaret Frances, president of the Supreme Council of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Dance to Benefit Children's Home

Jewish Auxiliary Welcomes 36 New Members Here.

A formal dance will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday by the Washington Auxiliary of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver. Mrs. Esther Solomon, chairman of the affair is being assisted by Mrs. Rose Jacobsen.

The formal welcoming of 36 new members—bringing the total auxiliary membership to 215 members—recently enrolled at a membership cocktail tea in the Willard Hotel, and final arrangements for the delegation to the New York regional convention November 30 also was discussed at the last meeting.

A social tea hour followed with Mrs. I. Zeskind and Mrs. S. H. Koonin as hostesses.

Writers' League to Meet At School on Thursday

The Writers' League will meet at Thomson School Thursday at 8:15 p. m. There will be a program of short stories and verse by Mrs. Agnes Wright, Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich, Mrs. E. S. Bennett, Miss Katherine M. Hopson and Miss Ivy Lindsley.

At the last meeting Mrs. L. W. Tilton read an informative article on trends in writing. Miss Elizabeth Laymon presented an atmosphere story, and Mr. Mayne R. Coe gave a vivid character sketch of a tramp, titled "Swoopy."

Program at Home.

Margaret Stafford, a member of the Rubinstein Club, will give a program of songs at the Home for Incurables the evening of December 10 at 7:30 o'clock.

Board of D. C. Congress of P.-T. A. Meets on Tuesday

Conference Called Off This Month Due to Christmas.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the board room of the N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest. There will not be a December conference owing to the Christmas holidays.

The class in parliamentary law, conducted by Dr. Frances Moon Butts, will be held on Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the State office.

Mrs. Lucian Jordan, director of the department of health for the District of Columbia Congress will be in charge of the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals during the week of December 14 in Hecht's department store. She will be assisted by Mrs. Luman W. Doggett, Mrs. Hans Sorenson, Mrs. Walter C. Jones, Mrs. Audrey Koons and Mrs. King.

There will be a meeting of all local ways and means chairmen in the board room of the N. E. A. Building on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. William A. Moyer, State chairman, will be in charge.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The Bowen-Greenleaf P.-T. A. will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, at 8 p. m., in the Bowen School. The executive committee will meet in the Bowen School tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Madison-Taylor.

The December meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m., in the Madison School. The subject wil be "Spiritual Training in the Home." The speaker will be Mr. Arthur L. Maiden, Ph. D., from the Y. M. C. A. Community singing of Christmas carols will follow.

Edmonds-Maury.

The executive board will meet at the Maury School tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Stuart Junior High.

The Stuart Junior High P.-T. A. will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the schol auditorium. The program will consist of a "chalk talk" by Capt. Richard Mansfield, of the Ninth Precinct of police; vocal solos by Officer Nestor, "the singing cop," and a talk on the schoolboy patrol by Miss Gertrude Young, former administrative principal of the Peabody - Hilton - Carberry Schools. Miss S. Beller will introduce the members of the Stuart schoolboy patrol.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The regular monthly meeting will be held tomorrow night. Mr. Stanwood Cobb will discuss "Obedience. Discipline and Punishment." Refreshments served by the fourth grade pupils will follow musical entertainment.

Henry D. Cooke.

The executive board will meet on Tuesday at 1:15 p. m.

Blow-Webb.

The monthly meeting will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Blow School. The Rev. Wenshell, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will speak on "Yuletide Spirit in the Home." Mrs. Mann's fifth grade pupils of the Blow School will present a Christmas skit.

Langley Junior High.

The next meeting of the Langley Junior High School P.-T. A. will be held on Tuesday. Mrs. E. M. Tucker, membership chairman, closed the membership drive with 348 members. Prizes were awarded the following classes: Miss Etta Matthews, Mrs. M. K. Nach, Mrs. M. B. Bush and Miss Anna Tennyson.

Whittier.

The executive board will meet at the school on Thursday at 1:15 p. m. A luncheon and bridge party will be held at "The Electric Institute" Tuesday from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Janney.

Dr. Barnes led the community singing at the meeting held last Tuesday evening. "Open house" will be held Wednesday from 1 to 2 p. m. for the third and fourth grades. Following this, Mrs. H. K. Cummings, formerly an instructress at the Red Cross will address the mothers on "Safety and First-Aid."

Bancroft.

The Christmas meeting on December 15 will take the form of a reception and open house. There will be music by the school glee club and refreshments will be served.

J. T. Keene.

There will be a board meeting at the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the association will be held at the school Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. A card party will be held at the school Thursday evening.

Wheatley.

In co-operation with the faculty of the school, the association is assisting to complete plans for the annual community Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," for which try-outs have been started among the pupils. Mrs. Frances Schneppe has been appointed acting first vice president and Miss Espey as secretary. Mrs. Walter C. Jones will assist in the tuberculosis seal sale under the direction of Mrs. Lucian Jordan of the D. C. Congress.

Truesdell.

The executive board will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Francis Scott Key.

The P.-T. A. will meet at the Field House Tuesday at 8 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. James Alburtis.

John Quincy Adams.

The December meeting of the John Quincy Adams P.-T. A. will take place tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Taft Junior High.

"Adjusting the Child to Society" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Carl S. Joslyn, associate professor of sociology, Maryland University, at the last meeting of the association.

Mrs. Jordan to Direct Sale of Seals During Coming Week.

Petworth Group To Hold Meeting

Woman's Club to Gather Tomorrow Night.

The Petworth Woman's Club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Petworth School Building, Eighth and Shephard streets.

After the business meeting Mrs. Arthur C. Fowle, a native of France, will sing a Christmas carol in the tongue of her birthplace. She will be costumed as a French girl. Mrs. Leonard Russie, a new member of the club, born in Germany, will render a German Christmas carol. She also will be in costume.

The Philanthropic section will distribute red stockings to the members to be filled with gifts and returned to the chairman. These stockings, together with clothing made by this section at their monthly meeting, will be given to children in time for Christmas.

Mrs. William Van Pelt will entertain the hospitality section at 1 p. m. on Wednesday.

Officers Elected By W. C. Union

Mary Pollock Chapter Holds November Meeting.

The November meeting of Mary Pollock Chapter, Women's Christian Union, was held at the home of Mrs. Jean Graves.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Elsie Talbert, president; Mrs. Jean Graves, first vice president; Mrs. Sadie Burton, second vice president; Mrs. Ethelyn Smith, secretary; Mrs. Lena Talbert, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. M. V. Owens, religious education; Mrs. Johnson, music; Mrs. Marguerite Prohaska, publicity; Mrs. Burton, child welfare; Mrs. Graves, devotional; Mrs. Sadie Smith, flower mission; Mrs. Moody, legislation; Miss Louise Lacey, white ribbon recruits; Mrs. Louise Hardy, L. T. L. director; Mrs. Ladd, metal contest, and Mrs. Elsie Talbert, soldiers and sailors.

Meeting Planned By Jewish Group

Washington Women to Hold Session on Tuesday.

The December meeting of the Washington Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will take place Tuesday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center, with Mrs. Louia Ottenberg, local president, in the chair. Mrs. Laura B. Heidingsfeld, a past president, will give the opening prayer.

The speaker will be Miss Ruth de Forest Lamb, of the Department of Agriculture, who will speak on "Foods, Drugs and Cosmetics."

The first meeting of the legislative group was held Monday noon at Wesley Hall, with Mr. William Roberts, People's Counsel, speaking on "The Affairs of the District."

Rev. Daly to Speak At Blackfriars Guild

The Rev. Joseph A. Daly, Ph. D., will speak at the second social meeting of the season of the Washington Chapter of the Blackfriars Guild, to be held this evening at the Music Building of Catholic University. Father Daly is executive secretary of the National Legion of Decency, and his subject will be "Why Legion? Why Decency?"

A group of Blackfriars will present a play made famous by Maude Adams, "Hop-o-My-Thumb," as directed by Angela Keir. Miss Frances Shea will sing Christmas Carols and Miss Mary Crowley, vice president of the Washington Chapter, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Capitol Hill Club.

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the Kenesaw. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Metz, 1727 Taylor street, with Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley assisting.

Women Voters Will Hear Talk By Mrs. Savin

Parent-Teacher Association Selected As Theme for Meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. William H. Savin will speak on the "Relation between the Parent-Teacher Association and the Public Schools" before the department of government and education of the League of Women Voters at the Women's City Club on Wednesday at 12:15 p. m.

The subcommittee on housing will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Alexander Hawes, 1640 Twenty-first street, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Florence B. Stewart, of the Washington Committee on Housing, will discuss the Wagner bill, which was introduced in Congress at the last session.

Mrs. J. C. McCaskill's subcommittee on co-operatives held a luncheon meeting at the Women's City Club on Monday. Miss Nancy Elliott spoke on co-operatives in England.

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, Mrs. C. S. Duncan and Mrs. M. O. Lorenz conducted a discussion on "How Shall We Attain World Peace" before the class in active citizenship at the Mount Vernon Seminary Tuesday.

The department of government and foreign policy met at the home of Mrs. C. Lorenz, Wednesday. Mrs. William Slade reviewed the Spanish situation.

Women's Club Will Give Tea

Miss Irene Lerch, Pianist, to Be Guest of Honor This Afternoon.

A tea will be given at the Women's City Club at 5 o'clock under auspices of the hospitality committee. Miss Irene Lerch, pianist, will be the guest of honor and will give a program of music.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, will preside at the board of directors' meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police force, and Capt. "Dick" Mansfield, cartoonist of "Do You Remember" fame, will be the guests of honor at the dinner sponsored by the business and professional section on Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m. Maj. Brown's subject will be "The Activities of the Boys' Club and Other Sociological Movements." Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch will preside at the dinner.

Jeremiah O'Connor, of the staff of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, will conduct club members and their friends through the gallery on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. to view the majolica and laces of the Clark collection.

The French section announces a dinner tomorrow at 6 o'clock preceding the advanced French class.

German Art Song Is Lecture Topic

At the last meeting of Deutscher Literarischer Verein Prof. R. Werner-Spanhoofd gave a lecture on "The German Art Song." Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, sang a group of German lieder and later was heard in arias from Wagner's "Rheingold," Bizet's "Carmen," and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Priska Kaspar, pianist, played compositions by Juon and Chopin.

The Weber festival of the Deutscher Literarischer Verein, when Henry Gregor, composer-pianist, will be the lecturer, is to take place December 19 at 8 p. m.

Guild Members to Hear Glee Club Chorus Group

Music by the special chorus group of the Glee Club of American University, will be the feature of the entertainment program at the meeting of the Womans' Guild of American University on Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, at the Women's Residence Hall on the campus.

Mrs. James McLain, director of music, will present several Christmas selections, and Mr. Orville A. Hitchcock, head of the department of public speaking, will introduce one of his pupils who will give a Christmas reading. Mrs. Paul V. Maris, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of the entire program. Following the business meeting, when Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser will preside, luncheon will be served in the students' dining hall.

Women's Clubs Federation Board to Visit White House January 15

Conference Will Bring Leaders From All States

Capt. Willis S. Bryant, Noted Author and Lecturer, Will Address Group; Former President Will Tell of Trip to South Seas.

A visit to the White House at 4 o'clock January 15 will be one of the high points of interest at the midwinter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Washington January 13 to 17.

This gathering, which brings to the Capital club leaders from every State in the Union, will be presided over by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson.

Capt. Willis S. Bryant, U. S. A., nationally known lecturer and author of the much discussed book, "And It Shall Come to Pass," will address the board on "The Blindness of Man."

Burton Marsh, director of the safety and traffic engineering department of the Automobile Association, will be presented as a special speaker by Mrs. Edward Hammett, chairman of the federation's committee on safety. Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League of American Pen Women, will present a musical novelty, and Miss Harriet Ware Krumbhaar, one of America's foremost composers, will speak on "Spiritual Values in Music."

Mrs. Richmond Page, of Philadelphia, recently returned from Puerto Rico, will discuss welfare work on the islands. Miss Alves Long, chairman, international relations department, will tell of her visit to the International Peace Congress in Brussels. Highlights of the federation's official cruise to the West Indies and Panama will be given by Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, Mrs. William Dick Sporborg and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, past president of the federation, will tell of the trip she and a party of club leaders, including Mrs. E. W. Shirk, of California, and Mrs. J. O. Seth, of New Mexico, took to the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia.

The formal reception preceding these programs will mark the opening of the board meeting, bringing together the board; members of Congress and their wives and other leaders in the official and social life of the Nation's Capital. A dinner at the Admiral will close the subscription contest of the Clubwoman GFWC, official publication of the General Federation, at which time the directors of the losing States will entertain the directors of the winning States.

Executive Board Of Chevy Chase Club Plans Tea

Seven Past Presidents of Group Will Alternate at Serving Tables.

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will entertain all committee members and their husbands at tea this afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel. Seven past presidents, all still active in the club, will alternate at the tea table. They are Mrs. H. S. Paine, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashley, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Karl Fenning and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley.

The social section will have a business meeting at 11 a. m. tomorrow, in the home of Mrs. James H. Underwood, 11 Aspen street, and the drama section will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, 113 Primrose street. The program, "Folk Plays of New England," will be in charge of Mrs. C. Dwight Curtiss and Mrs. R. L. Sanford.

The committee on applied education will meet with the chairman, Miss Edith Meloy, at 10:30 on Tuesday morning, and the membership committee at 11 a. m. the same day, in the home of the chairman, Mrs. John H. Ray.

The executive board will meet for luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club.

The nature section will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Dudley F. Holtman, 5616 Western avenue. "Vacation Echoes" is the theme of the meeting.

Sunshine and Community.

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. W. Morris, 1414 Kennedy street northwest, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson will preside.

There will be a shower of Christmas gifts for the Old Ladies Home on Wisconsin avenue in addition to a cash appropriation; Mrs. Emily Fairless, chairman.

Plans revealed an appropriation made for the annual Christmas party to be held for the children at Gospel Mission; Mrs. Harry B. Reed, chairman. Reasonable appropriations for private benevolences will be given in addition to those being carried.

Mrs. William T. Reed, chairman of music, will present a Christmas sextet by Mrs. William S. Henry, Mrs. James Oliver, Mrs. William S. Graham, Mrs. Myron Witters, Mrs. A. W. Koehler and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, members of the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Seth Heath Olmstead, president of the District Branch of the League of Pen Women, will be accompanist.

Business Women's Council.

At the Business Women's Council meeting on Tuesday, in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. S. Cox will conduct the devotional service at 6:45 p. m. and at 8:00 o'clock Miss Etta Mai Russell will give an address on "The Work of the Juvenile Court."

Guild of Organists Schedules 4 Events

First Announced for Jan. 12 in Sacred Heart.

Announcement is made by the District of Columbia chapter of the American Guild of Organists that the series of recitals this season will consist of four events. The first is scheduled for Tuesday, January 12, in Sacred Heart Church, where Pietro A. Yon, the distinguished American composer and organist, will give a recital. The remainder of the recitals will be given in private residences.

On Tuesday, February 23, E. William Brackett, of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will play in the Corby residence. On Monday, April 12, Robert Ruckman, of Epworth M. E. Church, will be heard in the McKim residence. The final recital on Tuesday, May 4, will be given in the Archibold home. Attendance at these three recitals will necessarily be limited to subscribers to the series.

Tomorrow evening the members of the chapter will celebrate the twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization after the business session in the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany. An informal program of a hilarious nature will be presented solely for the organists.

Georgetown W. C. T. U.

The November meeting of the Georgetown W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Johnson. The treasurer's report was made and the purposes and uses of the yearly dues was announced. Plans for the Christmas party and the giving of presents were discussed.

Members of the drama study group of the American Association of University Women who met Wednesday included Mrs. Ira D. Locke, Mrs. Horace Torbert, leader; Mrs. Frank Schrader and Mrs. W. H. Kinney.

Holyoke Choir Plans Concert

Proceeds From Entertainment Will Be Added to Fund for Scholarship.

Under the auspices of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club of Washington, the Mount Holyoke College Carol Choir will give a concert on Saturday evening, December 19, in the auditorium of the Press Building. Proceeds will be included in a gift to the scholarship fund to be made early in 1937 on the occasion of the college centennial.

Dr. William Churchill Hammond conducts the choir of 100 voices in a program of 20 carols of French, German, English, Dutch, Polish, Russian, Portuguese and American origin. The chronological range of the music is from the fifteenth century carol, "In Dulci Jubilo," to John J. Bishop's "God Give You Merry Christmas Tide" dedicated to the choir in 1927 and Edmundson's "Angels in Night" which was published this year.

The choir has not visited Washington since 1926. A limited number of concerts are given away from the campus during the holiday season each year, including one in Town Hall, New York, and one in either Boston or Philadelphia. In response to requests, Dr. Hammond selected Washington for the final concert of the tour. It will be his last appearance as director, for he plans to retire next June.

Mary Anderson to Speak.

The Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton, of 5601 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Friday at 2:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor. Miss Anderson will address the group on the subject of "Women Workers."

Royal Arch Masons.

High Priest Herbert W. Blandy announces that on Tuesday, December 8, Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., will confer the Royal Arch degree.

Federation of Women's Clubs

Final arrangements have been made for the benefit bridge, to be given by the Entre Nous Club, at the Republican Women's Club, Sixteenth and Scott circle, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The patronesses who will sponsor one or more tables, include: Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Walter B. Frey, president of the Parent-Teacher's Congress; Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, Mrs. John Mohler, Mrs. Edward Wells, Mrs. William Rodenberg, Mrs. Edwin Puller, Mrs. Arthur Kreh, Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Burton Gardener, Mrs. James Councelor, Mrs. P. J. Balch, Mrs. John F. King, Mrs. Frank Govern, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. D. P. Bush, Mrs. John Hansburry, Mrs. James Baity, Mrs. Charles Dasher, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Mrs. Robert McKinley, Mrs. Leroy Godwin, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. George Cook, Miss Jane Anderson, Mrs. Lee R. Spire, Mrs. Sterling Nothnagle, Mrs. Algernon Bailey, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Thomas William Smith, Mrs. William W. Badgley, Mrs. George Warren and Miss Eva Conway.

Mrs. Charles Emery Ferguson is chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Robert McKinley, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Algernon Bailey, Mrs. Leroy Godwin and Mrs. Robert Spire are assisting.

Mrs. William Walton Badgley, Miss Jane Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. A. B. McManus and Mrs. Orlando Smith will be in charge of the candy table.

Mrs. Miles Trowbridge will make the table reservations.

Park View Woman's Club.

The executive board of the Park View Woman's Club met on Thursday with the president, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, in her home, 7708 Morningside drive northwest. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

The regular December meeting, which, according to an old custom always takes form of a Christmas party, will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Harries, 628 Quebec place northwest, at 8 o'colck. The president, Mrs. Wagner, will preside. Mrs. Robert E. Jonscher, chairman of program, will present a Christmas program. Miss Grace Meyer, teacher of dramatics at the Park View Platoon School, will direct a group of her pupils in sketches from "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens and a group of ladies, members of the club, will lead the membership in singing Christmas carols. Refreshments will be served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter Erwin, Mrs. Charles Seckinger, Mrs. Leonard Mister, Mrs. Clarence Woodward and Mrs. Harvey Haun.

The educational committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, will have as speaker on Thursday, Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women at Gallaudet College. The committee will meet with Mrs. Fred S. Walker, 760 Rock Creek Church road northwest. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. R. E. Jonscher, Mrs. Thomas H. Griffith and Mrs. John McKay.

The literary section, with Mrs. George F. Dalwick, chairman, met on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. George W. Evans, 752 Rock Creek Church road northwest. "The Fine Art of Reading," by Emmett Rogers, was reviewed by Mrs. Murray. Games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Evans, assisted by Mrs. Walter Erwin and Mrs. E. L. Hain.

Marietta Park Club.

The philanthropic group of the Marietta Park Woman's Club, under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Leo D. Ritter, held a luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel last Thursday.

The art group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. L. Stormont, the chairman.

The junior group, beginning its first year, meets every Thursday from 3:30 until 5 p. m. at the Paul Junior High School Community Center. Mrs. John D. Kiley, chairman, and Mrs. William H. Hargrave, assistant, are in direct charge of the activities of this group.

Maryland D. A. R.

Mrs. Martine W. Coleman will entertain the Brigadier General Rezin Beall chapter at her home on West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, State editor of Maryland, will give a talk on a descendant of Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall, based on the life and literary works of Alfred Battle Beall, poet and journalist, and late associate editor of the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

Takoma Park Club Convenes

Music Department, Directed by Mrs. D. C. Gordon, Presents Carols, Papers.

More than 100 women attended the December meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club held Tuesday afternoon at the town hall of the Takoma Park Fire Department.

The program arranged by the music department was devoted to Christmas carols and solos. Mrs. D. C. Gordon read papers on "Christmas Carols and Customs" and the chorus sang several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green with Mrs. Walter Peacock as the accompanist. "O Holy Night" was sung by Mrs. Irvin L. Clark. Mrs. Dorothy Goodrich Reed, professor of violin at the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., played two selections accompanied by Mrs. Waldo Schmitt. Miss Helen Spasoff, of Washington, played several piano selections. A tea followed the entertainment with Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool as chairman.

The club voted to meet at the fire hall instead of the Takoma Branch of the D. C. Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets. The vote was 51 to 23 in favor of the fire hall. Mrs. H. I. Houston vice chairman of the program committee, presided in place of Mrs. Frank Nickols, while Mrs. Byron M. Coon, president, presided over the meeting.

New members accepted into the club are Mrs. R. S. Seedy, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Roy R. McCurry, Mrs. Stanley H. Smith and Mrs. Marie B. Junker.

Miss Julia Tharr Host At Cultus Club Session

Washington Cultus Club met in the home of Miss Julia A. Tharr. Mrs. William K. Cooper, the first vice president, was in charge.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke gave a descriptive talk on her recent trip through Sweden. A paper on "Feminine Influence on the Music Masters," was read by Mrs. Ralph P. Bernard.

University Women Plan Program for Christmas

Tree Will Be Erected and Events Will Be for Children as Well as Elders; Talking Motion Picture Is Announced for Presentation Tomorrow.

The December program of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women is a varied one, including entertainment for members of all ages and interests. Even a Christmas tree and program for children of members are included. An evening musicale under the direction of Dr. Otto Torney Simon and Christmas carols sung by the American University mixed chorus are planned for music lovers. Addresses by Dr. John Donaldson and Dr. and Mrs. Eben Eybers will interest the internationally minded, and an illustrated lecture on the Grand Canyon by Donald McHenry is planned for the travel minded. Social activities include a dinner dance, an old-fashioned square dance, a bridge dinner and a bridge luncheon.

After tea tomorrow afternoon, a talking motion picture, "Home Demonstration Work—What It Is and Does," will be shown by a representative from the Department of Agriculture. Miss Florence Hall, regional agent for home demonstration work in the Northeastern States, will make a few introductory remarks. Miss Ruby Nevins is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Robert McFall will be hostess at tea. Assisting her will be Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Olive Hallock, Miss Millicent Barton Rex, Mrs. John R. Weyrich, Mrs. John B. Handy, Miss Maud E. Muszy, Miss Anna Walton Strickler, Miss Edna L. Stone, Miss Fanny B. Wilson, Mrs. Howard Park Vermilya, Miss Carolyn Whitlock and Mrs. John H. Simon. Those pouring will be Mrs. Wilford White, Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Mrs. Knute E. Anderson, Dr. Helen M. Strong, Miss Florence Murray and Miss Eleanor May Gifford.

The International Relations study group will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. Carlson and Mrs. D. V. Sandifer will lead the discussion on "Civil War in Spain." Mrs. G. A. Charter Heslep will review the Spanish Revolution of 1820 and its effect on the policies of other nations. Miss Mabel B. Hiatt will discuss the Spanish Republic 1931-1936. Mrs. L. J. Millard will discuss the neutrality policy of the powers toward the civil war in Spain.

The creative writing group will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. O. R. Rand is in charge and Miss Mary Badger Wilson is critic. The Government, Business and the Individual study group will meet in room 401 Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Edgington, Mrs. Hyman and Mrs. Woytinsky will discuss the "Heritage of the N. R. A."

Dr. Elizabeth May will meet with the social welfare study section Wednesday at 11 a. m. Reports will be given on "Middletown" and other surveys that have been made of the cost of living, health, sanitation, industrial and work conditions in the District. Donald McHenry, ranger naturalist, National Capital parks, will open a series of travel talks Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge. He will give an illustrated lecture on "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado." Mrs. Arletta Ahrens is in charge of the newly organized travel group.

The morning book review section will meet in the lounge Thursday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. James Frederick Rogers will review "Shadows Like Myself," by Countess de Chambrun. Miss Julia McCord is leader of the group. The committee on legislation, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. A. Chapin, will have a luncheon meeting in the little dining room Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology and Assyriology in the graduate school of American University, will deliver a lecture on "Famous Cathedrals of the British Isles" at the meeting of the art appreciation group Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. He spent a large part of the past summer in Great Britain and he will illustrate his lecture with about 60 lantern slides. Miss Louis Newell is in charge of the art appreciation group.

The committee on housing is sponsoring a luncheon Saturday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Harvey Wiley, chairman, is in charge. The joint committee on better housing, representing the A. A. U. W., Women's City Club and the board of trustees of the Barney Neighborhood House, will present its plan for the clearance of an alley and the construction of model apartments in Southwest Washington.

Delphian Unit Plans Meeting For Tuesday

Busy Winter Schedules Are Ahead for 3 Chapters in Washington.

Kappa Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet Tuesday at 10:15 a. m. in Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

Beginning its second year with the study of art, the chapter program will include the introduction to the study of Renaissance painting, led by Mrs. Winifred O'Connell. Topics discussed will include: "Ancient Painting," Mrs. Clifton Housley; "Byzantine Painting," Mrs. M. C. James; "The Italian Revival," Mrs. Ralph Teunis; "Development of Art Appreciation," Mrs. T. R. Hall; "Elements of Beauty and Composition," Mrs. George T. Shannon; "Significance of Line," Mrs. James I. Hauffman; "Expression of Ideas," Mrs. V. J Richter; "Renaissance Painting and Modern Art," Mrs. J. G. Hefty; "Use of Color by Painters of Antiquity," Miss Georgia Stark; "Representation of Mass by the Ancients," Mrs. Fletcher C. Cannon; "Origin of Byzantine Arts," Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf; "Roman Vogue of Mosaic Pictures After Christianity," Mrs. W. C. Welburn, and "Formalism in Religion and Art," Mrs. Ira Gabrielson.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter met Thursday in Jelleff's Little Theater to study medieval drama with Mrs. Alexander Wilie presiding, and Mrs. Earnest Ingle as leader. Mrs. Ingle was assisted by the following discussions: Mrs. E. R. Horton, "Decline of Roman Drama;" Mrs. J. A. McAneny, "Growth of Liturgical Plays;" Mrs. Carl Smith, "Mysteries and Miracle Plays;" Mrs. R. L. Spire, "Moralities;" Mrs. Earl Taylor, "Interludes;" Mrs. Grace Yerger, "Folk Drama;" Mrs. W. B. Bane, "Early Italian Drama," and Mrs. Reginald Geare, "The Commedia dell'Arte."

George Washington Chapter will meet Wednesday in the Women's City Club to discuss "Lyric Poetry," under the leadership of Mrs. Carolyn Rask. The topics will be covered by Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. William Liddle, Mrs. George Lilly and Mrs. A. B. Manly. Mrs. Otto Simon will speak to the group on "Clara Schumann, the Artist and the Woman."

American Pen Women Plan Christmas Exhibit

The League of American Pen Women announces a Christmas sales exhibit beginning tomorrow. Hazel C. Menk is the art chairman.

Lily Hunt will be the hostess at the usual Wednesday rendezvous, Wednesday from 2 to 6 p. m.

The chairman of the poetry group, Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, asks members to bring an original tanka (Japanese form) preferably about Christmas. Oblique and analyzed rhyme will be discussed and Anna Priestly will give an informal talk.

Guests From Other Lands Talk Friday at Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve

Christmas in many lands will be the theme of the Senior High School Girl Reserve of the Y. W. C. A. Christmas celebration, which will take place Friday at 6 p. m. Guests from other lands will tell of Christmas in their particular countries, and special music will be given by the Girl Reserve Glee Club, under the leadership of Mary M. Burnett, music secretary.

Music and dramatic rehearsals for the Girl Reserve Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be held Saturday with the choir rehearsal scheduled at 9 a. m., gift bringers at 11 a. m. and the remainder of the cast at 12. The play will be presented December 20 at 4 p. m. in Barker Hall.

Business Women's Music Club will rehearse Christmas music Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., under the direction of Mary Worthley.

Xenos Club meeting Wednesday will be devoted to the preparation of a Christmas party to be given the following week for children of St. Vincent's Home. Miss Jean Carr, the social service chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Business Girls' basket ball group will practice Wednesday at 5:15 in the gymnasium. Blue Triangle Club of young business women will have regular club supper at 6:15, followed by gym class.

Public Affairs Study Group for business girls will meet Thursday at 5:15 p. m. An International Christmas Festival and World Market, sponsored by the Industrial-Nationality Groups and World Fellowship committee, will be held in Barker Hall December 17, from 4 p. m. until midnight. Booths featuring Christmas costumes in many countries will be occupied by groups from Nationality clubs and Church Groups in the city. A program of music and dances will be featured through the afternoon and evening. There will be general dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 12.

Committees for the week include: Monday at 11:00, Chapter Council, and at 1:00, E Street Committee at 614 E street; Tuesday at 11:00, Public Affairs; Wednesday at 4 p. m., Hospitality; Friday at 11:00, K Street House, and at 1:00, Industrial Nationality.

The Wednesday Club of 614 E Street will meet December 9 for an illustrated lecture, "Travel Pictures through Virginia." This will be followed by a Hill Billy Orchestra, and Mrs. James W. Anderson will be hostess.

Mt. Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a luncheon meeting at the Fairfax December 12 at 12:30 p. m. Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to the at-home hour this afternoon at 4 p. m. at Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will hold a general rehearsal December 10 at 7 p. m. A general rehearsal for the Carol Program at the Library of Congress December 21 will be held in Barker Hall December 10 at 4 p. m. Miss Jessie Olin, of Friendship House, will direct the program.

The program of Christmas Caroling at the Y. W. C. A. is being planned and copies will be available about December 15.

The Education Council, Miss Florence Johns, president, will meet December 11 at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Newly elected members of the council will be present. Following the business meeting a social hour and refreshments will be enjoyed.

Alumnae Party Thursday

The Washington Alumnae Club, of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William A. Shannon, 501 Aspen street northwest, on Thursday. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Vivian Vestal and Mrs. Maria Woods. Members of the active and alumnae chapters at Goucher College in Baltimore, have also been invited to attend.

Membership Inquiries Received at D. A. R. Office

Mrs. Becker Reports Many Asking for Facts at Quarters.

Many inquiries as to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution are being received at national headquarters in Washington, Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, said yesterday, in a message to D. A. R. chapters.

New York State leads in membership and has the largest number of chapters, 175. Pennsylvania is second, with 124 chapters and Ohio third with 117.

The District of Columbia has 59 chapters and a total membership of 3,621.

Plans for the State conference of district chapters were made at a regents' round table, held at the Mayflower Hotel Monday. An innovation will be instituted in the form of a Chapter Regents' Night, when all D. A. R. members will be given the opportunity to attend and hear the annual reports of their regents. The program will be patterned after the State Regents' Night of the Continental Congress when the leaders of the 59 chapters, escorted by a color guard, and the pages will form a procession and proceed to the platform of Memorial Continental Hall. The conference will close with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Junior membership, as an important part of the D. A. R. organization was stressed by Mrs. John Lester Barr, National association director of the junior membership committee. The Martha Washington Chapter and the Army and Navy Chapter in the District have recently formed junior groups within their chapters. The junior group of the Army and Navy Chapter is taking charge of the approved school project for the year, it was learned yesterday from Mrs. William Frederick Pearson, regent.

The Americanism committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution will assist at the Americanization School bazaar tomorrow and Tuesday, when they will preside over the D. A. R. booth. This event has come to be an annual occasion at Webster school at Tenth and H streets northwest. Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chairman of Americanism, is arranging a tea for the foreign mothers, who are studying English at the school in preparation for citizenship. A colorful program will be presented by the students in native costume.

Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State registrar, and Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge State Librarian, will be guest speakers at the meeting of the magazine committee, to be held in the Louisiana room of Memorial Continental Hall, at 11 a. m., December 18.

Interest is being shown in the contest being conducted by the magazine committee. The leading chapters at this time are Continental Dames, Army and Navy, and E Pluribus Unum.

Mrs. John Logan Marshall, State regent of South Carolina, will come to Washington in January to speak before the State committee on approved schools and the delegated body of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on Temasses D. A. R. Industrial School, established by the South Carolina Daughters and supported by the National organization.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter will entertain the State officers at a reception at the Grafton Studio of the League of American Pen Women on Friday.

Richard Arnold Chapter.

Mrs. Earnest A. A. Dunn will entertain the Richard Arnold Chapter, daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Janet Stone, of the Janet Montgomery Chapter of Maryland, will speak on the county flag which she designed from the escutcheon of the Montgomery family.

Mrs. Donald Earll, vice chairman of Historical Research, will speak on historic spots and D. A. R. markers.

The work of chapter representatives on State committees and its relation to chapter publicity will be discussed by Mrs. Starling Bockoven, State chairman of press relations.

Mrs. Clarice Gilmore, Miss Marjory Montgomery and Mr. Henry Barrie will entertain with a group of recitations.

Col. James McCall Chapter.

Young members of Col. James McCall Chapter will send duffel bags of clothing and books to the mountain children of Crossnore School. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Miss Catherine Hill, 221 B street northeast.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

Arrangements are being completed by Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker, chairman of the entertainment committee, Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, for a "get-together" dinner at Wesley Hall on December 15, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele, State vice chairman, national defense committee, will speak on "Civilized Art in Modern Form."

Columbia Chapter.

A Christmas tree and Christmas carols will provide a festive atmosphere for Columbia Chapter when the members gather at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Campbell, on the evening of December 22.

Col. John Donelson Chapter.

"The Constitution" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Elmer Whitney on Saturday before the Col. John Donelson Chapter, D. A. R. An invitation has been extended by the regent, Mrs. George J. Jones, to the State chairman of Junior American Citizens, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, to present the work of her committee before the chapter.

American Chapter.

American Chapter, D. A. R., will observe the 160th anniversary of Washington's troops crossing the Delaware when Miss May Nickerson will speak on "Its Purpose and Effect" at the December meeting at the home of Miss Maude Garrett.

Samuel Gorton Chapter.

A Texas travelogue will feature the Samuel Gorton Chapter program for December. Miss Ruth Roach and Mrs. Mary Cunningham will be the speakers.

Plans Now Completed for State Conclave of D. C. Chapters.

Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter.

Harry Warren Frantz, United Press correspondent, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Woodley Park Towers.

Descendants of '76.

A Christmas party for the mountain schools will be given by Descendants of '76 Chapter, District of Columbia D. A. R., on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg.

Capitol Chapter.

Capitol Chapter will distribute several boxes of books to Tennessee and Crossmore mountain schools as part of the Yuletide philanthropic work, according to Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, regent. Christmas carols will feature the program at the home of Mrs. Paul Burk on December 15.

Army and Navy.

The Army and Navy Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its birthday reception from 4 to 6 on Thursday at the club of Colonial Dames.

Manor House.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State vice regent, will entertain the members of Manor House Chapter at a Christmas party on December 15.

Potomac.

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State chairman of approved schools, will entertain the members of Potomac Chapter at a Christmas party on Wednesday.

Garden Club Purchasing Agents Report Huge Increase in Trade

By Katherine Pozer.

With the planting season ended, and gardens prepared for the winter, all garden club purchasing committees are reporting that this past autumn has seen immense increase in the new plant material which has been ordered and placed in local gardens. The work of the purchasing committee adds greatly to the value of memberships in garden clubs.

They not only shop about and find where good material may be had at the best prices, but bring to the attention of the members the new varieties which have proven successful in this section. The mem- of the Takoma Horticultural Club have recently ordered through their purchasing committee over 600 new roses, which will make a splendid addition to the Takoma gardens.

Maryland Federation.

A competitive exhibition of Christmas decorations without the use of ground pine, laurel and holly, will be held in Baltimore, opening Tuesday and continuing through the fourteenth. This exhibit, which is open to all Maryland Garden clubs, is given under the auspices of the Federated Garden Club of Maryland and the Garden Club of America. It will be held in the Central Hall of the Pratt Library, open Tuesday from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. and on other days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Cumberland.

Mrs. W. Ralph Bretz will be hostess at the December meeting of the Cumberland Garden Club to be held Friday. Other hostesses will be Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Small, Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes, Miss Henrietta Schwarzenback, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson and Mrs. P. J. Seaver.

Takoma Horticultural Club.

James H. Beattie, superintendent of the horticultural division of the National Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club, held recently in the Takoma branch of the Public Library.

Basing his talk on recent Government experiments, Mr. Beattie gave an address on some of the newer developments in plant breeding, plant nutrition and the development of disease-resistant and superior strains of fruits, ornamentals, nuts and vegetables. The talk was illustrated with lantern slides.

Chevy Chase.

The December meeting of the Chevy Chase Garden Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. N. B. Woodrum, 13 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md., next Monday with the hostess to be assisted by Mrs. S. B. Cappell, Mrs. Henry Wirtman and Mrs. Stuart Wirtman. A talk on "The Christmas Plant Legend" by Mrs. John Harris will be the principal program feature, while in keeping with the Christmas theme, the group will sing carols.

Arlington.

Mrs. Haywood Brown, the newly elected president of the Neighborhood Garden Club, presided at the first meeting, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rothery in Arlington. Plans for work in the coming year were discussed. The landscaping of the grounds surrounding the Boy and Girl Scout Hall in Ballston is included in the program. Following the business meeting colored pictures were shown of the garden of Mrs. H. C. Rothery and there was the usual club flower show. The entries were miniature rock and dish gardens. Mrs. R. Bennett was winner of the two firsts in the rock gardens and Mrs. Croson winner of first in the dish gardens.

Hand-Made Gifts are Always Appropriate for 'Special' Names on the Christmas List

Crocheted Table Sets And Afghans Suggested

Doilies and Mats Also Most Acceptable; Many Novel Stitches Can be Employed; Ecru Is Season's Fashionable Color.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IF YOU HAVE a heart of gold, then no doubt you are engrossed with thoughts of hand-made gifts for the extra special names on your Christmas list. Because certainly nothing is nicer than some of the beautiful handwork that is so fashionable today. But we personally don't feel quite so generous, so we're busy these wintry evenings making things in colors to match our own living room, thank you!

Whether you're going to do your handwork for yourself or for somebody else, you'll be interested in the perfectly delightful things there are to make. The crocheted table sets, for instance, are as pretty and smart as you please—doilies and mat sets in either circular or rectangular shapes in combination with linen or all of crochet lace. There are ever so many new novelty stitches in either coarse or fine weaves. Ecru is the most fashionable color, but white is always good, too. In deciding on the tone, keep in mind the china they will be used with. These doilie and mat sets aren't hard to make and go fast, which is an added inducement.

Try a Banquet Cloth.

But if you're really ambitious—try your hand at a banquet cloth—there are some crocheted ones that are very gorgeous. Gossamer and intricate, they set off a table and make any occasion seem very festive. You will find a choice of patterns available; these, too, are most modish in ecru, which gives them a rich antique effect. An all-over lace cloth isn't really so hard to make, but it takes time and stick-to-it-iveness. If you don't feel quite up to that right off the bat, try a cloth that combines crochet lace with linen insets.

(And if anybody is reading these paragraphs with tongue in cheek, thinking of crochet as a little tacky and out-style, just take a look at some of the new designs and you'll have to capitulate—they're nice enough to go in any society and really smart.)

Another piece of handwork that is really something is a crocheted bedspread. That's a gift we'd bless a friend for to the end of our days—we're struggling over one ourself right now, but we'd adore another for our guest room. Any lady with one crocheted bedspread—not to mention two of them—would have an heirloom worth talking about. It would dignify most any bedroom, and, of course, would last forever.

Afghan Is Useful.

A thoughtful gift is an afghan, that most useful of household luxuries. There are the grandest colors, the most sumptuous weaves and stitches. Easy to make, too, and still easier to receive as a gift. But here's a word of advice—use good yarns.

The afghan we're partial to this year is a Victorian design in panels of alternating dark and white rather close weave with a substantial body. Then on the light panels are cross-stich garlands in color . . . the effect is quite unusual and distinctive.

Needlepoint Most Cherished.

When all is said and done, needlepoint is probably the most cherished of all handwork. A classic flower and fruit still-life grouping, after a famous painting in an art gallery, would be a very wonderful Christmas gift for someone you're especially devoted to. Such a piece of needlework would be appropriate to frame for the wall. There are also portraits and scenes available needlepoint, not to mention ships, Godey pictures, animals and Currier and Ives designs. In more utilitarian pieces, such as chair seats, you'll find fruit designs newer and more interesting than flowers. Among the novelty small things to make of needlepoint are albums, book ends and tray tops (to use under glass). Needlepoint is generally offered in partially worked pieces with the design finished, but the background left for you to fill in in any color you like. Your favorite department store will have a wide selection.

If you're really big hearted, make a rug after some of the handsome patterns the art needlework departments in the stores are showing. There are lots of new gadgets that make rug making easier and pleasanter; the latest is a needle that clips the loops as you make them and also spaces the stitches so that the pile will be level and uniform.

Illustrated directions for making our favorite doilie sets, afghan, bedspread, and tablecloth, are included in our new bulletin, "Things to Make for the House." This will be sent on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope.

This needle-point album cover may be bought with the design already worked and only the background for you to do.

This afghan is a Victorian design in panels of alternating dark and white with cross-stitch garlands in color on the light panels.

A crocheted table set is pretty and smart for a gift or for your own home. It may be made in rectangular or circular shape in any of the new novelty stitches of coarse or fine weave.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

EVERY once in a while someone—usually with a rheumatic tendency—will be seized unexpectedly with a pain in the lower back so severe that movement is impossible. I recall the case of a colleague engaged in arduous country practice, who had placed one foot on the running board with the intention of entering his car. He found himself utterly unable to proceed. He managed, after a bit, to get both feet on the ground, but could neither seat himself on the fender nor climb into the seat. There he stood for about 20 minutes until assistance arrived.

Just what happened? It wasn't a cramp such as may come on because of poor circulation or that appears when one is swimming. My friend couldn't move without the most excruciating pain. He knew that the crick in his back meant lumbago or, as it is sometimes called, acute muscular rheumatism.

The situation probably arises because of an acute inflammation of the muscles, which may develop rapidly after exposure or injury. Of course, some attacks do not come on as quickly as the one cited above, and there may be a preceding dull ache or perhaps shooting pains in the lower spine.

Inflammation Present.

If the muscles could be investigated there would be found a general inflammation of their coverings, of the nerves, or even of the contracting fibers themselves. The chances are that some organism is basically at fault, although bacteria will not be found in the structures affected. Toxins, soluble in the blood, may reach the area, however, and produce a poisonous effect.

The same chain of events follows sleeping in a draft, when the victim awakens with a stiff neck. The head will be twisted to one side and cannot be turned except with great pain.

In any event the patient should be put to bed promptly and, after being made as comfortable as possible, heat should be applied to the painful area. Most of the popularly advertised remedies are of little avail. Rest is necessary, because in some instances the heart may be involved. In a few cases a definite focus of infection can be located in teeth, tonsils, or sinuses.

We may sum up the whole matter by saying that most sharp attacks of pain along the lower spine are of rheumatic origin, and it is true that one may be succeeded by another if the focus of infection is not eradicated.

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Daily Care Quickly Makes Hands Resume Natural Look of Beauty

Attention Soon Remedies Work-Worn Appearance; Hot Water, Strong Cleansers Tend to Destroy Natural Loveliness; Old Buffing Custom Revived.

By Carolyn Abbott.

ARE YOUR HANDS beginning to look rough and red from the cold weather? If so, you should remedy the situation immediately, for they deserve to be lovely at all times, and especially during the social festivities of the holiday season.

Or if you have that worn-out and less-than-dust feeling, do something about your hands and they will do something for you. Gather all of your little bottles and jars of lotions, oils and giddy polishes from the shelves and dresser drawers; line them up before you. Collect emery boards, orange sticks, cotton, file, bowl of suds and scissors, and get ready for action.

It may take weeks for a complexion treatment to show results, but it takes only a few days to bring about a great change in your hands. If your hands appear to have never spent time in the lap of luxury, if they look like hard-worked hands (which may be true), and old (which should never be true), follow these proceedings and see what a change will take place.

See to it that they are kept out of hot water and from strong cleansers as far as possible. For dusting, running the cleaner and all sorts of dry, grimy tasks, protect them with lambskin gloves impregnated with softening oils. After having the hands in suds, rinse off all of the soap and then dry them thoroughly.

Lotion Helps Appearance.

Rub lotion in the skin after any washing to make it soft and fine. Give the fingers a little manicure every afternoon, scrubbing and oiling them, pushing the cuticle back and using a whiting pencil to make the tips look beautifully clean. Once a week give the fingers a gentle, leisurely, thorough manicure.

As a result of this treatment, your hands will lose their coarse look in a few days, and will be beautiful in a few weeks. Don't think that you haven't time for such, for you will save time in the end. For one thing you will not have to be quite so careful trying not to snag sheer hose.

Buffing is an old custom that has been revived, and with it comes paste polish. Buffing is especially recommended for nails that are rigid. Work up and down with the grain of the nails, not across and not too hard, and lusterless, furrowed nails soon will be shiny and smooth.

Cream or Oil Advised.

Every woman who takes pride in her hands is using nail oil or cream. These keep the nails strong and healthy. Bright polishes called attention to brittleness, breaking and other defects and oil is helpful to correct them. Nail oil or cream may be rubbed in or used with an orange stick, but it should not be used just before applying liquid polish because if you do not get it all off, the polish will not stick to the nails. It is the root of the nail you want to reach, and applying oil around the cuticle will do more good than simply rubbing it into the nail itself.

At odd moments when the hands are idle, a little knuckle massage and finger flexing helps to break up and rub off the foreign deposit that settles around the finger joints.

Before retiring, cleanse the hands well; then, placing one at a time on the knee, scrub them hard with a dry bath towel to stimulate circulation. Next, use generously a good hand cream or lotion.

Fragrant Lotion for Hands

A woman is judged by the appearance of her hands. In their careful grooming, a final touch of cologne hand lotion applied to the finger tips keeps them soft and lovely and adds pleasant fragrance.

Hobby Horses

By Rae Lewis.

YOU ARE ALL probably much too busy right now with Christmas preparations to have time to get a hobby under way for the next couple of weeks. I'm just going to tell you about some unique hobbies which will both interest you and serve to convince you that other people have been and are following very unusual lines.

Many of you must have heard your parents and grandparents tell about things they used to do which are forgotten now. I wonder, though, if you know that they used to make decorative jars from vinegar jugs. They applied over the jugs something that resembled putty and then stuck in that, while soft, all kinds of bright buttons and beads, as well as small shells. I am told that when dried they were truly lovely. Elaborate shoe buttons were once the height of elegance, you know, and I have a chain of these collected by my father when he was a youngster.

Love Chain Hobby.

A woman in her seventies writes me as follows: "I'll tell you about a hobby which was very much in vogue in the "sixties"—a love chain. No self-respecting young girl at that time was without one. I was too young to have one, but was greatly interested in the love chains of my sister and others. You probably wonder what on earth that can be. Well, it was nothing but a collection of odd buttons strung on a string! I imagine it started during the Civil War, when girls made collections of the buttons of the soldier uniforms—any way, I remember that uniform buttons were especially prized. In this day when there are so many really pretty buttons in such variety of shapes and designs and colors, to be obtained so easily, it might prove a fascinating undertaking."

An unusual hobby of the present day is that which several people ride, of collecting earth from all parts of the world, keeping each specimen in a labeled bottle. General divisions of indexing with which they started soon had to be divided into countries and islands. One of the prizes, I am told, is a specimen from the Catacombs. An amateur at this pursuit was soon led into research work to satisfy his curiosity as to why the different kinds were of varying color and consistency.

Collect Water Samples.

Similarly, collecting samples of water has its devotees. This usually starts with bottles of ocean water, but anyone who takes this up quickly finds that he has to add divisions of lakes and especially rivers. One man who became enthusiastic about this hobby, outlined maps of the world on the walls of his den. As each sample is received, he paints in the course of the river or outline of the lake, and their names. Naturally, this necessitates a great deal of study for accuracy, but he thoroughly enjoys it.

Here is a charming idea of which I have just heard, and which you can easily adopt. Years ago, a bride received as a gift a "guest book" which she put to immediate use, requesting all visitors to sign it. Her husband, foreseeing the probable growth of her little hobby, built a narrow cabinet which has stood in a corner of the hallway wherever they lived. It has a desk top; that is, the front has a slight ledge to keep the book when in use from sliding off and the back is raised a little. Inside are shelves to hold the books already filled. Because of some of the well-known persons who signed her books, these now have commercial value; but she would never part with them. To this couple, these books are mementoes of grand friendships and happy tours linked with the growth of their home and family.

If you have an unique hobby or know someone who has, write and tell us about it. Interesting letters from readers will be printed from time to time.

Home Institute

Winter House Plants

IT ISN'T at all difficult to raise house plants if you follow a few necessary rules. The amaryllis is very satisfying because it bears long lasting, lily-like flowers that are scarlet, white, pink or blood-red which sometimes measure as much as 5 inches across.

Plant Amaryllis Now

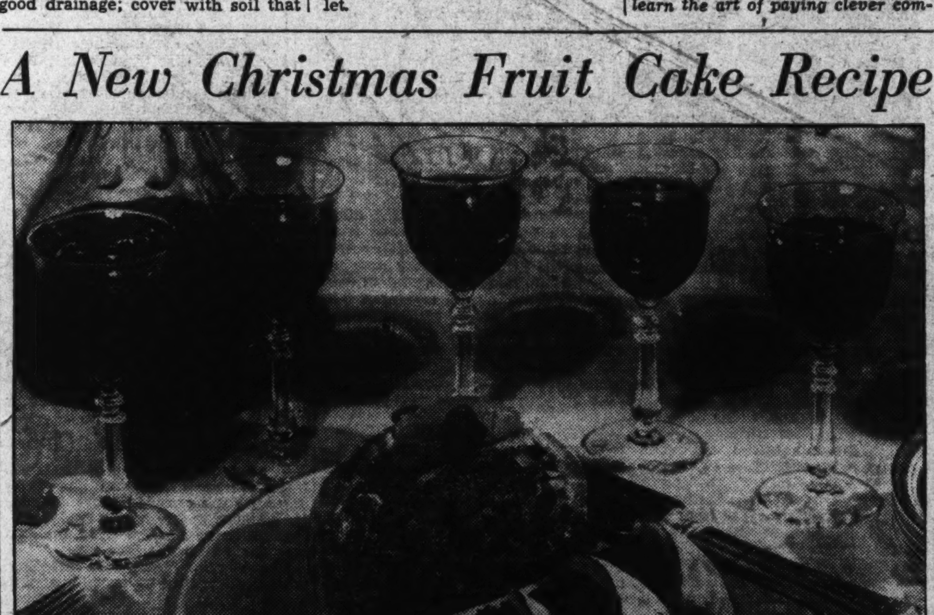
Buy a grade A bulb from the florist and plant it now in a pot just a little wider than the bulb itself. This will crowd the roots, causing the plant to blossom rather than go to leaf. In the bottom of the pot put some pebbles or pieces of flower pot to insure good drainage; cover with soil that has been mixed with a little dry fertilizer. Plant bulb so that about two-thirds of it are in the soil, but the neck and shoulder are exposed, as shown in the diagrams.

Set potted bulb in a cool, dark place and give it water enough to keep it from shriveling. When shoots begin to appear, increase the amount of light and water and when stem is about 3 inches high set in a sunny window, keep it well watered — and you'll soon be awarded with beautiful flowers.

There are many interesting facts about other household plants described in our new 40-page booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

Send 15c for our booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

A New Christmas Fruit Cake Recipe



A fruit cake, baked in a candied grapefruit shell, will be just right if you are in the habit of sending homemade gifts to your friends. Because of the shells, the cakes do not take so long to age as the usual fruit cakes. Served with a domestic wine, this cake makes a good refreshment when friends drop in unexpectedly.

Baked in Candied Grapefruit Shells, Which Add Delightful Flavor.

By Rebekah Blake.

THOSE WHO regularly send home-made gifts to their friends at Christmas time, such as fruitcakes or plum puddings, will be interested to learn about a new fruitcake recipe which can be made even a few weeks from Christmas and still be fully ripened in flavor.

This fruitcake is simply made and baked in candied grapefruit shells. These are especially attractive in appearance and delightfully different in flavor. Because of its size it does not require as long to age as the larger cakes from 3 to 5 pounds in weight.

By adding a little glycerin, the fruit shells will not get hard and sugary during the usually difficult candying process, and the fruit in the cakes will have a more appetizing appearance, bright and juicy looking.

Delicacy for Callers.

Fruitcake served with any of the fine American wines now available will make just the right refreshment needed when friends drop in unexpectedly for short, friendly visits during the holiday season. Although it takes but a moment to prepare this holiday favorite for serving, the impression of the delicious flavor combination of the fruitcake and wine will linger long in your memory.

The Christmas fruitcake is one of those time-consuming baking tasks that many homemakers have abandoned for the very good reason that they consider their time too valuable to be spent making cakes and watching them bake. However, great improvements have been made in this line and a fruitcake may be made as easily as any other sweet.

Select large seeded grapefruit of good shape and color. Wash carefully, break the oil cells by grating lightly on a fine grater. Cut a slice from the stem end of the grapefruit; remove the inside, being careful to leave all of the thick part of the peel, and being careful not to break the shell. You will find a small, sharp paring knife useful in cutting the fruit free from the rind—remove as much as possible in this manner; then, by using a heavy spoon, the remaining membrane and pulp may be scraped from the rind.

Cover the shell with cold, salted water; bring to a boil, cook about 10 minutes. Drain off water. Repeat the process three or four times, or until as much of the bitter flavor is removed as desired. Cool shell. Put in a sirup made of equal parts of sugar and water. If a slight wine flavor is enjoyed, add wine, such as domestic sherry, to the sirup, allow one tablespoon of wine to each cup of water used. Be sure to use sufficient sirup to float the fruit. Cook to 220 F. (medium thick sirup); let fruit stand in sirup at least 24 hours. Turn several times during this period. Then cook to 228 F. (very thick sirup). Remove from sirup and cool. If the shell is large, turn it over a glass to shape.

Dark Fruitcake.

½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
4 eggs
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups seedless raisins
½ cut citron, chopped
½ cup candied orange peel, chopped.
2-3 cup walnuts, chopped.

Cream shortening and sugar, add

Does Not Require Long Time to Age; Can be Served With Wine.

eggs one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition. Mix and sift flour, nutmeg, cloves and salt, add to first mixture. Add raisins, citron, orange peel and walnuts. Fill crystallized grapefruit shell with the fruitcake mixture. Steam one hour; bake in a slow oven 300 F. about 30 minutes. Roll shell in granulated or powdered sugar. This amount will fill two or three grapefruit shells, depending upon the size.

From three to five weeks is sufficient for the aging of these cakes. Wrap them in a cloth dampened with wine, such as domestic sherry. Wrap again in a dry cloth and waxpaper, then store in a dark, cool place. Change the wine cloth two or three times during the aging period.

If you care to make dainty individual Christmas fruitcakes, these may be prepared in the same manner as the grapefruit, using orange shells instead.

Of course you will want to use the sections of grapefruit removed from the shell and here is the recipe for a most tempting salad which you can prepare.

Grapefruit-Pineapple Salad.

1 cup grapefruit sections
1 cup diced pineapple
Lettuce
¼ cup pecan meats
Mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Mix the grapefruit and pineapple and keep chilled for several hours before preparing the salad, as it must be made just before serving. Arrange the fruit on the lettuce covered plates and top with about a tablespoon mayonnaise, or salad dressing and cream. Sprinkle on pecans.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Flabbergasted by Girl's Statement That He's "Too Slow;" He Had Just Begun to Care.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is this: I have been in Washington nearly a year, and at first I had several girl friends with whom I went out, but now I have given them up in despair. I came to the conclusion that the girls of today, as a rule, are gold diggers. All they want to do with their evenings is spend them in night clubs or beer parlors. Two months ago I met a girl, educated, refined and from good family. I went with her for two months and missed only two nights in the two months.

* * * *

I made up my mind here was a girl who was different, so I decided to treat her differently. We went swimming, to good shows and to church every Sunday. I sent her pounds of candy every week, and outside of an occasional good-night kiss no advances were suggested or invited. I had really begun to care for her when she ups and tells me I am too slow! Now, will you kindly tell me the answer to that one? Where have I failed?

* * * *

If a fellow tries to pet, the girl says you're too fresh. If you don't, she says you're too slow. I am 34 years old, have been from coast to coast and from border to border, and Washington is just like every other place when it comes to finding the right girl. It's a gamble. I resent what some of your female correspondents have to say about there not being a decent man in Washington. I'll venture to say the decent men here outnumber the decent women!

* * * *

What do you advise? Must I just bide my time and wait for the right girl to come along, or should I use some other tactics? Any suggestions will be appreciated. Very sincerely yours, DOUBTFUL.

His Tactical Errors.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: Needless to say, I don't know any more than you do why the girl called you "too slow." But I advise you not to jump to the hasty conclusion that she was dissatisfied with respectful treatment. Maybe she found you unromantic, unexciting, always the same from day to day, and not at all stimulating mentally or emotionally. It is not necessary to indulge in bold, thermometer-shattering lovemaking in order to be romantic, exciting and stimulating.

* * * *

Any man can conduct himself with utmost propriety toward a girl and yet avoid the possibility of being called "too slow" if he masters the technique of making light yet non-commital love to her. He should learn the art of paying clever compliment to her charms, singing praises of her eyes, her hair, her voice, her thought, her language, her grace. He must know when to advance, with invitations and gifts, and when to retreat from the picture and leave her wondering where he is and why he isn't with her, and who her possible rival or rivals may be. He must pique her curiosity, flatter her vanity, now and again disturb her ego and never let her feel too sure of his wholehearted devotion. He should always have her guessing a little as to whether he means all, or even any, of what he says in praise of her.

* * * *

These are some of the mistake you made: spending 58 out of 60 evenings with the girl; accustoming her to expect one more box of candy every time she saw a package under your arm; confining your program of diversions exclusively to swimming, theater and church.

* * * *

You might have taken her to a night club at least once a fortnight without doing harm to either of yourselves; you might have attended several church services without asking her along, and she would probably have fancied you a more dashing sort of fellow if you had pleaded an occasional engagement with "the boys." You could have proven yourself more imaginative and nonchalant in the field of gift-giving if you had varied candy with flowers, books, magazines and cigarettes. And when she accused you of being "too slow," you might have moaned, "the perfidy of woman! And here I was hoping you would be an Influence for Good in my life!" Uttering the truth in jest as it were, and leaving it to her to figure out just how much was truth and how much was jest.

* * * *

I do not advise you to wait in passive dejection and disillusionment for "the right girl to come along." Taking the initiative in mate-hunting is supposed to be a man's prerogative and pleasure. My advice to you is to stay in the swim until you find the girl you're looking for and to develop more self-confidence, an unwavering belief in the existence of your ideal and a saving sense of humor toward womankind and your sadder experiences with the fair sex.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Wives Warned Not to Waste Their Talents

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"I THOUGHT you played the piano?"

"I used to. But since I've married and the babies have come along I've given it up. I haven't opened the piano for a couple of years."

There are a great many women to whom music, acting, even painting, are nothing but extra accomplishments to be used in mating season, like the spots in a peacock's tail, or the bird's spring-songs. Once the husband is caught the girl gives up her singing or piano-playing, generally on the plea that she is too busy to keep it up, or that her husband has no interest in it.

Talent Seeks Outlet.

Both excuses are inadequate. One does not need an audience if one really loves to sing or play or paint. Of course it is nice to have one's efforts appreciated, but real talent insists on expression, if only for its possessor's own satisfaction. As to there being no time—the same woman who makes this complaint probably wastes hours every week gossiping or playing cards or listening to the radio or any of a dozen other things.

Whatever her excuses for giving up her accomplishments, she is very short-sighted if she yields to them. She will find that to cultivate her talent, however slight it may be, will give her an individuality in the eyes of her family.

Regret Sacrifice.

Many young wives or mothers tend at first to submerge themselves in home and family, putting all their thoughts and energy into the household. Later on they nearly always regret the sacrifice. They find themselves growing dull and being taken for granted by both husband and children. It may be too late then to resume the interrupted practice.

A woman should cultivate every facet of her personality if she is to emerge at middle-age a complete and integrated human being, successful at least so far as herself or her family is concerned.

Modern Negligee is Offered in Unlimited Variety of Styles Adaptable to Every Occasion

Hat Styled On Homburg Fits Face

Two Ways Featured to Wear Headgear; Size Held Important.

Dark Tones Still Favored By Most Men; Bound Edges Deemed Smart.

WHAT is the right way to wear a Homburg?

There are, say stylists, two ways—one for the average man and the other, an optional manner that can be "got away with" by the daring young man with the dashing air, the type who wears his topcoat collar up on those mild days when other men are coatless.

The way 99 per cent look best in this popular style hat is—set low on the forehead and well down on the head. This may give the impression that the hat is tilted forward, but such is not the case, as it slopes slightly to the rear. The optional method is that of setting the hat on the back of the head and turning it cockily to one side. The effect, when its wearer has the manner to carry it off, is that of careless rakishness.

Hats Versus Features.

For the man accustomed to wearing a snap brim and who feels that he cannot wear a Homburg, there is hope, since authorities claim that any man can wear this type of hat—if chosen in the right proportions and worn correctly. The man with a full face should select a Homburg in a size larger than that chosen for the snap brim. The larger size assures the hat's fitting lower and appearing in its most pleasing relation to the face. The extra fullness of the crown also is in keeping.

Taper crowns are the best for the man with a thin face, the brim varying from narrow to medium, according to the features. If the crown still looks too full denting at the sides will usually solve the problem. The roll of the brim to accommodate the thin face may be quite marked for good effect. The hat brim for the man with a full face should vary from medium to wide, and there should be less roll to the brim than that chosen by the male with a thin profile.

Dimensions and Colors.

The effect of a hat's color on its dimensions is an important matter to keep in mind. It is well known that light colors have a tendency to enlarge the size of an object, and dark tones to reduce it. For this reason, when selecting a midnight blue Homburg (which is becoming increasingly popular with all men), it is advisable to try a hat of larger dimensions first. The very small dimensions in this color usually being adaptable only to the exceptionally small-featured small-built man.

With all the talk about light colors invading the hat mode, a check-up among business and university men discloses that dark tones continue to be the most popular. Midnight blue, dark brown and gray being the leading colors at present. An interesting new color is gray-ish-green; particularly adapted to wear with brown outfits, according to noted stylists. Dark brown hats with black bands are extremely popular among the Eastern men.

Bound edges are deemed smarter than those of the welt or raw-edged varieties. Smooth finishes also take precedence over rough textures. The former is correct for business and also preferred by the majority of college men. The rough finishes usually accompany the sports type of clothes.

Queries Raised Over Uniforms For the Maids

Letters to Etiquette Editor Bring Up Questions as to Deportment.

By Margaret Wallace.

MANY letters have been received with queries on the uniforms and manners of the one-servant household.

"Is it necessary for my maid to wear a uniform all the time?" "Should my maid change her uniform in the afternoon?" "How should maids be addressed?" are among the questions contained in many letters.

First of all, the question of uniforms is a very difficult one in a one-maid household. The housewife who wishes to have her maid present a good appearance at any hour of the day will provide work uniforms for the morning and neat black ones with white aprons and caps for later in the day.

Morning uniforms of green or blue or tan wash material can be had at very reasonable rates and caps and aprons also cost very little. Black uniforms that will wash are also very reasonable in price.

The well-ordered household, whether it be a one-servant household or a many-servanted one, or one with no servant, should be spick and span by afternoon. The housewife herself is not in the habit of wearing her work clothes after her morning work is done. Therefore, it seems feasible that the maid take off her work clothes and don a fresh uniform to serve dinner or tea, open the front door or other such late afternoon tasks.

Maids should always be addressed by their first names. It is not proper to call them by their last names. Only butlers and men servants are properly addressed by their last names. Housekeepers in large households are sometimes called by their last names, but it is more proper to call them "Mrs."

You can adhere strictly to the vagaries of the mode during the day, but on entering the privacy of your own home, whether it is a mansion or a one-room apartment, shed the clothes suggestive of the day's activities and don costumes which transform you into another person. House coats and lounging ensembles, intended for informal wear at home, are appearing in rich materials, exotic colors, picturesque or sophisticated styling. You can go Oriental, period-influence or frankly American, but your costume must be feminine and suggest graciousness.

This smart black satin lounging pajama has an over-jacket of beige crepe. Long strands of amber beads are the harmonious accent.

Popular Bolero Styles Derived From Costumes of Many Nations

Dalmatian and Spanish Themes Influence Newest Trends; Although a Youthful Fashion It Is Easily Adapted to and Flatters the Older Figure.

THE bolero, a major style at present and one which promises to be even more popular for spring, is a product of many and diverse nationalities. It is derived from the costumes of so many countries, it is a bit difficult to classify it as to proper "influence" in the mode. The latest trend is the Dalmatian, inspired by the peasants from the Adriatic coast. A characteristic trimming is the looped braiding and colorful embroidery.

Spain gives another angle to the smart bolero. And, since the Spanish theme is also important at present, this type of bolero is particularly significant. With this interpretation, color is usually introduced by way of an ultra-wide sash or girdle in brilliant tones. For evening, the tiny bolero is oftentimes made of glittering sequins or lovely lace.

Varied Interpretations.

Oriental, Latin, Slavic and Nordic peoples have adopted the bolero, with characteristic modifications of cut and decoration. With the varied background and adaptations, there is enough variety for about 1,001 versions. Aside from this, Paris as well as America has sponsored this chic little jacket. Such famous designers as Paquin, Mainbocher, Vionnet and Bruyere are exploiting it at their spring openings.

The general idea that the bolero is exclusively a style for the very young is erroneous. It is a youthful fashion, there is no doubt about that, but it can be easily adapted for older figures. The looseness of the jacket causes a break in the bodice that achieves a clever camouflaging of the mature silhouette. This same slight swinging away from the figure gives an effect of minimizing the waistline.

Flatters All Figures.

For difficult sizes the line should be studied carefully, and in accordance with the special problems of such figures, the bolero can be developed in partial effects. For instance, at back only, or at the front; sometimes merely suggesting a bolero by smart trimming or seaming. For regulation figures the styling and gayety which can be extracted from the bolero is almost endless. Studying the bolero from the various countries on the other side of the Atlantic, which have indorsed it as a native costume, there are scarcely no duplications.

Czechoslovakia and Rumania are quite similar in their bolero interpretation, both as to cut and ornamentation. Norway, Sweden and Jugoslavia present the bolero with closed front edges, and the general effect is simplicity. Sleeveless types are represented by Hungary, Rumania, Dalmatia and Czechoslovakia, although the variations in styling lend interesting contrast. Short, three-quarter and long sleeves abound throughout. The Spanish and Mexican bolero is considered by some stylists to be the most romantic and colorful of the entire bolero family; particularly the former, which adapts itself so ideally to numerous themes.

Modern Bolero Versatile.

In present adaptations for the 1937 vogue, the bolero may be embroidered or banded; finished with loops of the fabric or contrasting material; topping a simple frock for day time or evening; made of almost any of the fabrics which are currently popular. It may be tailored in Eton jacket style; flaunt long or short sleeves—or sleeveless; fringed, eyelet-embroidered, pailletted or studded with nailheads.

Edges bound in contrasting colors or bordered with fur, after the manner adopted by Sweden, is a chic contemporary styling. The bolero in this category is often purchased as an accessory—to top either a daytime or dinner frock. The bolero is an excellent method of transforming a dinner dress into a formal evening affair; with the jacket it may be semi-formal; without, it becomes strictly formal. For this double-duty type of costume it can either match or contrast with the gown in color and material; particularly the last mentioned.

Spring boleros, it is predicted, will appear in many fanciful interpretations. To accompany soft, frilly frocks, or to accent tailored costumes with high princess skirts. While for summer novelty fabrics will give zest and color to unique beach and sports fashions exploiting the dashing bolero.

Gold matelasse taffeta fashions the unique house coat above, lined with lacquer red and worn over black satin trousers. The Oriental-influenced costumes pictured here were created by Frank Capra and designed by Ernest Dryden, of Hollywood.

Sophisticated simplicity is expressed in the house costume above, maroon satin trousers topped by a tunic coat of soft pink crepe with borders of satin. The whimsical pajama ensemble at right is made of Chinese brocade in lovely shades of violet.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

Mrs. Roosevelt wears a spangled jacket with her newest black satin evening dress. Short, very full to the elbow sleeves with fitted portions to the wrists and flare of the black net standing up softly all the way around the neckline.

• • • •

Mrs. "Pete" Bostwick, formerly Miss Laura Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of Mrs. James F. Curtis, looked very attractive at one of the Thanksgiving parties in a dress of black silk tulle made with a very full skirt with a spangled black net bolero jacket with very full short sleeves. For a daytime event Mrs. Bostwick had on a dress of black crepe with a very full short skirt. The high neckline was tied with a bow of deep ashes-of-roses velvet and with this she wore a pert little hat made entirely of the velvet to match the bow on her dress.

• • • •

Miss Elizabeth Shouse looked very smart and modern strolling on Connecticut avenue recently in a dark-blue dress with gay plaid trimming to match her gay plaid swagger coat. She wore a tiny blue sport hat at a daring angle on her brown curls.

• • • •

One of the prettiest of gowns for debutante teas is being worn by Miss Ethel Worthington. It is of black velvet with a fitted bodice edged with ermine and a very full, very short skirt. She wears a small black hat edged with ermine with this dress.

• • • •

Miss Stellita Stapleton is wearing a formal afternoon dress of gold lame shot with silver, made on princess lines with a very full skirt and high neckline. When she wears a hat with this, it is deep red velvet to match the velvet roses on the dress.

• • • •

Senorita Maria Lidia Tercero, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, had on at one of the afternoon parties for the younger set an ensemble costume of black velvet. The dress is made with sleeves and a deep yoke of silver lame and the coat is made in princess style with a handsome fur collar. She wears a small black velvet hat, faced with silver lame.

• • • •

Senora de DeBayle is wearing an afternoon costume of dark brown velvet faced in cloth of gold, with deep reveres of cloth of gold. With this she wears a brown fur coat and small brown velvet hat.

• • • •

Mrs. Alfonso B. Landa, who always wears very smart and very original clothes, has a dress of gold and black lame made with a soft ruffle marking the high neckline, short puffed sleeves and a very full long skirt.

• • • •

Mrs. Joseph Davies, wife of the new Ambassador to Russia, was walking far out Massachusetts avenue one day last week in a very smart suit of brown tweed worn with a high crowned brown felt hat.

• • • •

Miss Martha Talley has a pretty lace gown made on empire lines. It has short, perky puffed sleeves, held with silver bows, and there are silver bows on the skirt. To add to the silver-on-lace effect, several rows of silver ribbon finish the skirt.

Trend Emphasizes Both Glamorous and Practical

Casual House Coat or Alluring Hostess Gown for Evening Both Follow Fashion's Dictum Women Should Be Feminine and Gracious in Home.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

Femininity dominates the modern negligee, not only in the luxurious, sweeping house coats, but also in the styling of tailored robes and lounging-smoking pajama costumes. Both glamorous and practical moods are catered to—giving an unlimited selection to the growing popularity of hostess gowns of all types.

Appearing smart at home requires a special technique, whether it is the casual house coat donned before going to business or the all-day sort of house gown for those who stay at home. The more alluring gowns for after 6 o'clock give either the business woman or matron a splendid chance to be picturesque—or extremely sophisticated.

The occasions at which such costumes are fashion-correct are as numerous in these modern times as the styles and materials employed in their making. For dinner at home, afternoon cocktails or tea, leisurely hours one spends reading, writing. Even the housewife who must be the maid-of-all-work, has been given a break in this new dictum which requires women to be chic at home as well as in public.

Methods of styling and fabric selections are a matter of personal choice, depending upon the figure, the occasions when a house coat will be worn, and, of course, the budget. The princess type is flattering to almost every figure and age. Many of these have been inspired by the Victorian era—the Prince Albert dressing gown, for instance. A more familiar feminine and glamorous modification of this style has flowing sleeves, a train and either lace or fur trimming.

Paris as well as America is sponsoring this new trend in fashions. The Parisian hostess ensembles vary from the super-feminine versions to the very masculine-looking pajama lounge suits. The Empire influence is noted in collections on both sides of the Atlantic; directoire and pre-directoire, after the manner of Josephine and Marie Louise. The directoire redingote is another very popular Paris-American fashion in negligees. Tunics, worn with skirts or pajamas, almost dominate the situation.

Velvet, velveteen, lustrous satin, heavy silk crepe, rich brocades and glittering lame are among the mediums for interpreting the new negligee mode. Colors are also varied and fascinating; royal blue, wine, spruce green, bolero red, talisman, pale rose, black, white. The idea of posing one fabric over another, the redingote influence, is much in evidence; velvet with chiffon, satin or lame. Brocades and upholstering fabrics are chic for trailing house coats. Even the flannel robe has gone feminine; made in house-coat style, fitted, flared and smartly trimmed. Black flannel is gaining an important air—made on princess lines with wide girdle or belt of brilliant suede, often studded with jewels or decorated with gold kid.

Regal Interpretations.

A regal note is expressed in negligees of black velvet trimmed with white ermine. Or, rich green, blue or wine velvet with shawl collar and deep cuffs of kolinsky. Paradoxical fashions are exploited for smoking costumes, consisting of mannish jackets of brocade worn with black satin skirts, flaunting a train. The reverse is also smart—black satin trousers with very feminine tunic coats of lame or brocade. The 1937 negligee definitely has left the boudoir and is appearing in the living room, library and dining room. Whatever interpretation one chooses, the main requisite is to be gracious and feminine when dressed for the house.

Footwear to accompany these new hostess gowns or coats should be of the same character as the costume it is to complement. There are period-influenced sandals of velvet or crepe elaborately studded with simulated jewels; gold, silver and brocade slippers in sleek, sophisticated stylings; black crepe sandals lined and sometimes trimmed with brilliant color. Chinese and Turkish sandals—gay in color and fashioning. Conventional mules may be dyed to match the gown.

New Colors Card For Spring Wools Contains 48 Hues

IN the spring woolen color card which has just been released there are 48 new shades, all distinctive for their richness and warmth. In the regular color groups the beige and neutral shades include important new developments in amber and blond casts, as well as high-style pinkish "baroque" tones.

The pastel and medium tints are clear, but very soft: heather pink, a dusty tone; porcelain green, a light aquamarine; roseberry, a deep, clear rose; palmetto green and crushed lime, two tones of slightly yellow cast. The deeper tones are clear and intense, such as como violet, spring wine, cranberry red.

A special group called "polo colors," which emphasizes animated and exotic shades, is particularly adapted to cruise and resort wear. Among these are chukker yellow, champion gold—two alluring contributions to the yellow range—Delmonte rose, challenge red and Riviera red.

Important developments in basic colors include such intriguing tones as ginger, coffee and "leather" versions of tan. Other significant colors offered for spring and Southern wear are greenish blue in turquoise and duck shades, coral tones of pinkish and rust casts, smoky and violet blues, copper and rust in new tones, iris and purple tints. Among the darker colors is a clear navy of slight purplish cast and a rich, smart shade of deep red.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.
New York, Dec. 5, 1936.

ALICE HUGHES.

This week I have gone thoroughly into the gift situation, and with devotion, perhaps worthy of a better cause, have pestered the storekeepers entirely out of their already addled wits with questions about what people are giving to whom. The net result of my frantic research is the fact that the Christmas-present business has gone far past the day when we could fork over a dozen good hankies and get away with it. In fact I have dug up so many gift angles that you might even care to clip this piece and hand it to the unimaginative male as a brief but handy guide as to what gents can give ladies as of 1936.

So we're off down the enchanted aisles—to crib from A. Woollcott. A great stunt of the moment here is personal perfume—not just any old whiff, but a scent designed especially for you, your type and your whims, and the formula kept strictly in your name so that you will never give off another's social aroma. Bath oil is very popular, too. A gift of lipstick, today, doesn't mean just one little ole stick, but perhaps a half dozen of different shades to go with various costumes. Then there's a course of body massage or of facial treatments, or a set of rhumba or tango lessons at some good dancing master's atelier de hoof. These are both novel and welcome, as presents.

• • • •

Stores adore selling anything that's monogrammed—the chance of returns is thus cut to the bone. So handkerchiefs, linens, cocktail napkins and such are musts on all lists. There's a brand new appeal in house robes this year. Some of the bloomin' things are so dressy they can actually be worn as a dinner dress at home, or even as an evening coat to wear to the play. These are the full length buttoned-to-the-floor type of velveteen or metal cloth—useful and popular as well as nifty. And corsets are being presented this year, too—not just the ordinary girdles, but the handsome colored ones that match clothes. Very high style and luxurious. Will this befuddle Him?

• • • •

As for jewelry—and who doesn't appreciate a spot of that now and again?—the newest design is the leaf-shaped. Three-strand choker pearls are still excellent, and twisted coral and turquoise necklaces, with matching bracelets, are fine. Bright gold, after several years in comparative eclipse, is considered very hotsy totsy again, and bracelets, necklaces and rings of the good old metal are much in vogue—many trimmed with large colored stones.

Gloves have lacing and thong effects, with much saddle stitching, and an inclination toward fancier cuffs. The novelty of the hour is the flower-colored glove for evening. But for a good staple color, everything points to beige as being the ace shade for the next six months—in gloves, fabrics, stockings and all accessories. And it's a shiny year, too, don't forget. Anything ablaze with sequins—capes, short coats, evening bags—is moving rapidly over the counters. It's the sequin's biggest season.

• • • •

I needn't add, I reckon, that furs are in greater vogue than ever. Silver fox capes, the big item of the past few years, are still good, though short mink, marten and skunk coats are considered hotter at the moment. You needn't throw away your musty old ermine, but sable is the big number, if you don't faint at the price-tag. Fur hats, little and big muffs and even fur bedthrows are much in the eye, mind and pocketbook. All in all, the fact that it is a luxury shopping season grows more evident here every hour.

• • • •

New York sometimes wonders what Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken does between Beaux Arts Balls. This glittering lady has been the star of these stupendous free-for-alls for many years, and today, as the town opens one eye and reaches for the aspirin, it foggily realizes that Mrs. S. Stanwood did it again at the fancy fracas which came off at the Waldorf last Friday night.

This year's ball was designed around the signs of the Zodiac and the heavenly bodies, and Mrs. M. represented "Silver Rain" in a crystal outfit that cost nearly $8,000.

THE HECHT CO.

FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

A HINT TO THE STERNER SEX: SHE'LL ADORE

A Frilly NIGHTIE

A Lovely Group in Satin and Crepe

$3

SATIN or CREPE gowns in a huge and delicious collection—to enchant your sisters and your cousins and your aunts and your wives and sweethearts, too! Gowns with high necks and low backs! Gowns lavish with lace or tailored with distinction! Lovely pastel colors—tearose, blue, white, yellow and dusty pink! Smart new dark colors—wine and navy blue! Important new printed nighties—look for the stunning Tulip print! Sizes 15, 16 and 17—and literally a gown for every taste and every figure.

Main Floor Lingerie Dept.—The Hecht Co.

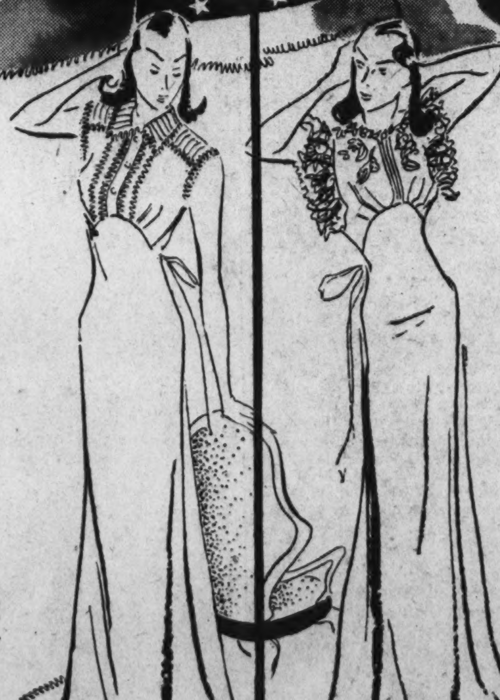
Lace-Trimmed and Tailored

SATIN GOWNS

$4

An exquisite group! Beautiful lace trimmings used in unusual ways! Fine tailoring with smart details that look like handwork! Bias cut and with flowing long lines. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Main Floor—Lingerie Dept.—
The Hecht Co.



Exquisite Lace-Trimmed

Satin and CrepeGowns

$5

A superlative group at this price! Gowns so lovely that they look like evening dresses! Fine imported laces and magnificent tailoring! Tea rose, blue, yellow and dusty pink in sizes 15, 16 and 17. Also an important group of gowns at $6.

Main Floor—Lingerie Dept.—
The Hecht Co.

BETTER DRESS SHOP

Sale!

Formal Evening Gowns and Wraps

$18

Glamour in the evening—that's what you'll find in this event! The new "covered up" evening fashions—covered shoulders, high decolletages in front with daring backs! The new Chantilly laces! The gold patterned prints! Crepes with net and marquisette! Formals with jacket or without! Full length, fur-trimmed and untrimmed Lyons and transparent velvet evening wraps in best-selling styles! Sizes for misses and women.

Third Floor—
Better Dress Shop—
The Hecht Co.

Misty white chiffon given a Grecian air by bands of rhinestone and colored baguettes. Sizes 12 to 18 $18

Regal velvet wrap—full length, and with the graceful bloused back. In black only. Sizes 14 to 20.. $18

Enjoy the convenience of a Christmas Coupon Book at The Hecht Co. Spend it as cash—take up to 6 months to pay—plus small carrying charge.

SECTION V — REAL ESTATE — Business

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Finance — SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936 R

Homes Provide Backgroundfor National Life

Community Character Is Shaped by Its People, Builder Declares.

By Don A. Loftus,

President, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Back in the period when to "have been a Roman was greater than to have been a king" there was no army from without that could have defeated Rome.

Not until outside influences and internal forces began gnawing at the foundation of national life, namely the home, was it possible to make any inroad upon the power that once ruled the world.

The nations of history which have made the greatest contributions to civilization have had prominently and permanently emphasized in all their thinking and achievements the ideal of home.

What is true of national life is true of any part of the national life, particularly of the communities.

A neighborhood is nothing more than a multiplicity of homes and families adjacent to each other. The atmosphere of the community is determined by the type of people occupying a certain type of home. Individual ideals become the ideals of the neighborhood. The individual method of living becomes ultimately the standard of community life.

These and numerous other facts concerning the community are now the determining factors in the building of homes and selling of sites.

Library Requests Historical Facts

General assessment books of the District of Columbia are needed by the Public Library for its Washingtoniana, or local history division and to complete its files. Dr. George F. Bowerman, the librarian, urges real estate men who have copies which they can spare, or desire to dispose of, to communicate with the Acquisitions Division of the library in writing or by telephone.

The library already has assessment books for the following years: 1917-18, 1921-22, 1925-26, 1927-28, 1928-29, 1929-30, 1930-31, 1931-32, 1932-33 and 1933-34.

It would, therefore, like to secure any volumes published previous to those for 1917-18 and for 1919-20, 1920-21, 1923-24, 1924-25, 1926-27, if published. No volumes for 1934-35 were published. The library has not been able to afford the volume for 1935-36 and desires to learn whether volumes were actually published for the years it lacks.

Dwelling Authority Asks for Two Permits

The alley dwelling authority of the United States Government has applied at the District Building inspection office for a permit to construct two three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 212 to 222 W street northwest. Their estimated cost is $90,000. The plans provide for 93 rooms and accomodation for 31 families. Homer L. Smith is the architect.

Kresge Plans New Store.

Plans have bee n prepared for a new store building for the S. S. Kresge Co. at 666 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The front of the building will be a story in height and there will be a two-story section in the rear. The building has been designed by the company's architectural staff in Detroit and its estimated cost is $36,000. The srtucture will be of brick and concrete.

Interior View of Post Model Home in Permanesque Village

Post Staff Photo.

Above is a view of the living room in one of the beautiful homes of the Permanesque development at Alexandria, Va. It has been most tastefully furnished. These homes, a Post model group, are open for inspection today and daily.

Building Values For 1936 Set At $29,098,555

Records Kept by Oehmann Show Construction Has Gained $9,055,207.

On November 30 private building in the District had reached a total valuation of $29,098,555, records of the office of District Inspector of Buildings John W. Oehmann reveal. This is $9,055,207 more than the total of the first 11 months in 1935. Private construction here in November amounted to $2,760,970, which represented a gain of $997,700 over November last year and $899,005 advance from the total of October, 1936.

Of last month's aggregate $2,514,465 represented new work and $246,505, repairs. In the various sections of the city the following was spent in new construction: Northeast, $779,325; Southeast, $264,950; Northwest, $1,460,290; Southwest, $9,900. Value of repairs by section was: Northeast, $33,860; Southeast, $23,905; Northwest, $179,205; Southwest, $9,535.

During November permits were issued by the office for the construction of 157 single-family dwellings costing $887,700, and 64 apartment buildings accomodating 497 families and valued at $1,227,000. Of dwellings for which permits were issued, 104 will be of detached, 8 semi-detached and 45 row type. Eight brick and 7 frame structures were razed last month and 227 brick and 12 frame ones erected.

Among permits to build issued by the office during the past week the following:

Kass Realty Co., Inc., one-story brick store at 5928 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $12,000; three one-story brick stores at 5922 to 5926 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $40,000; James F. Hogan, architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, six two-story brick apartment dwellings at 3900 to 3920 Seventh street northeast; cost, $51,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., architect.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1430 to 1436 Whittier street northwest; cost, $42,000; Claughton West, architect.

David Ceppos, two-story brick and cinder-block apartment building at 2020 Shepard street northeast; cost, $35,000; Lenkin Construction Co., builders; Sam Novak, designer.

Elmer B. Young, nine two-story brick dwellings at 1713 to 1729 Lang place northeast; cost, $32,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry E. Gorin, four two-story brick residences at 1428 to 1422 Whittier street northwest; cost, $22,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

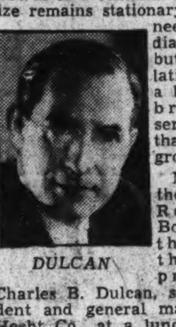
Arthur J. Dinger, Inc., two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Enterprising business houses plan their activities in line with the growth of a community. If a city's size remains stationary, there is no need for immediate expansion, but if its population increases, a business must broaden its service to meet that population's growing needs.



DULCAN

Members of the Washington Real Estate Board heard these sound thoughts expressed by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., at a luncheon meeting Wednesday, at the Mayflower Hotel. Faith in the future of Washington was voiced by the speaker.

Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Washington Taxpayers Association, also addressed the meeting. He advocated establishment of a central tax billing office in the interest of efficiency, economy and service to the local public.

President F. L. Sandoz, of the board, presided at the luncheon, and Chairman Morris Cafritz, of the program committee, planned it. It was an interesting and happy assembly. Several years ago there was less happiness and few such meetings. Now real estate men have every reason for encouragement.

LUSK.

Figures compiled by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, and made public last week, reveal that for the 11 months of the current year private construction in Washington has reached a total valuation of $29,098,555. This is an increase of $9,055,207

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Waple & James Showing Post Model Homes

Group of Modern Houses on Oglethorpe Street Varied in Design.

Waple & James continue to present The Washington Post model group of homes which during the last two weeks has proved so poular. These homes, located at 718 to 730 Oglethorpe street, have had a remarkable amount of value built into them by the Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co.

The group is varied. Four of them are semi-detached and have three bedrooms and two baths. One is completely detached and has four bedrooms and three baths. The rooms in the latter house are unusually large and the house itself is situated on a dominating corner plot along the proposed Fort Drive Parkway.

In building these homes particular attention has been paid to careful floor planning. The entrance foyer, with its convenient cloak closet, opens into a large, hospitable living room. There is a fireplace of tapestry brick. The dining rooms are bright and the kitchens provide ample space for all modern equipment.

Upstairs are two master bedrooms. Vanity set-backs are flanked by closets. There are two tiled baths. In the hallway are closets, both linen and cedar.

The recreation rooms in the basement are finished in knotty pine and contain broad fireplaces. The laundry, heating and storage units are completely separate. In this section are also the servants' toilet and space for the General Electric air-conditioning equipment. Because this system is used, radiators are eliminated and there is extra space in every room throughout the house.

The actual structure of the homes is solid. The foundations are of brick and are laid in firm ground. The elevation of the development is high and the plots are among the finest in Marietta Park. The surrounding country is rolling, rustic and scenic.

The location is convenient. Paul Junior High School is only one block away. The Brightwood shopping center, a new theater, churches and transportation are close by.

The development may be reached by going out Seventh or Eighth streets to Oglethorpe.

Sale of Frontenac Announced byFirm

Sale of the Frontenac, eight-story apartment building at 4550 Connecticut avenue, to Alonzo O. Bliss Properties, for Justus L. Wardell, receiver of the District National National Bank, was announced last week by the H. G. Smithy Co., realtors, handling the transaction.

The Frontenac is one of the newer buildings in the Connecticut avenue section, having been erected in 1931. It is located at the southwest corner of Connecticut avenue and Brandywine street northwest. The building contains 111 housekeeping units, together with garage facilities.

The property has an assessed valuation of approximately $500,000. The amount paid by the Bliss Properties, however, was not disclosed.

Good as New

at hundreds of dollars below value in price

$7,450

Ideal for Home or Investment Can Be Easily Arranged for Two Families.

buys this attractive brick Colonial home, reconditioned like new throughout, in that delightful section of Petworth, only two squares from Sherman Circle.

5003 7th St. N.W.

Inspect it and you will see the wonderful investment value.

6 large rooms, tile bath, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, covered front porch, new Oxford cabinets in kitchen, detached garage.

You can make easy terms.

Open every day and evening until 9 P. M.

1404 K St. CAFRITZ Di. 9080

*Better Built *Better Values

$9950 UP

Exhibit Home 1323 Allison St. N.E.

Beautifully finished homes with 3 real bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor den, open fireplace, dining room with buffet nook, today's kitchen. Automatic heat. Furred walls.

OPEN TODAY — Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances — AND DAILY

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N. E., bearing right on Monroe St. at Catholic University to 13th St. Turn left on 13th St. to Allison St. and then right to exhibit home.

BUILT BY JEROME S. MURRAY

PAUL P. STONE

Member of the Real Estate Board

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N. E. NOrth 7471

This Charming Detached Home

1703 Allison N.W.

8 Rooms—2 Baths

2 Maids' Rooms & Baths

2-Car Garage

This individually designed brick home west of 16th St., in a refined neighborhood is offered at a price that should effect immediate sale. The interior decorations and fixtures are elaborate but tastefully selected. It has a gas furnace, electric refrigeration, screens, weather strips, awnings, hardwood floors. The garage is detached. Lot 50x146 beautifully landscaped with abundant shrubbery and shade.

Price Reduced

Inspection By Appointment Only

L. T. Gravatte

129 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Evening Phone GE. 8079

FOR SALE

An Unusual Opportunity Two-Story Building Zoned First Commercial

Suitable, with space enough, for chain or D. G. S. grocery, drug store, delicatessen, cleaners, laundry branch—with beauty parlor on 2nd floor. One of the best locations in the District. WEST of 16th St. N.W. In good condition, new h.-w. oil burner heating plant; parking space for fifty cars.

Price less than original cost. A cash payment of over Fifteen Thousand Dollars required. Estimated Gross Income $7,200. Owner has made enough at the location to retire from business.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

JUST COMPLETED

A NEW GROUP OF 11

ALL-BRICK HOMES Built by MONROE WARREN

3530 to 3550 W PLACE N.W.

Furnished Exhibit Home

3548 W PLACE N.W.

PRICED AT

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

$8,125 up

FHA Insured Mortgage System

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to W Place, west one block to houses.

Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

$600 CASH

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS NEW MODEL HOMES FEATURING

- 7 LARGE ROOMS (4 BED ROOMS OR 3 BED ROOMS AND LIBRARY)
- LOT 60x130
- 2 TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS
- SPENCE AUTOMATIC HEATING
- 2 STORAGE ROOMS

AND MANY OTHER INNOVATIONS

Price, $7,950

FURNISHED OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

DIRECTIONS

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood), right to houses.

417 Southern Bldg. Frank A. Simon Natl. 3668

OPEN TODAY

3166 18th St. N.W.

3401 Newark St.

3026 Park Pl.

6508 Brookville Road Chevy Chase, Md.

HARRY S. PITTS

1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

Mt. Pleasant

2057 Park Road

Facing Rock Creek Park.

Newly decorated throughout. 8 rooms (5 bedrooms). Automatic heat. Garage. Vacant. Immediate possession.

Open Sunday 1 till dark

BOSS & PHELPS

Na. 9300

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.

1522 K Street NAtional 1040

$10,250

4626 38th St. N.W.

(Corners 38th St., Chesapeake St. and Nebraska Ave. Near Woodrow Wilson High School, public and parochial schools.)

Six beautiful, large rooms, tile bath with shower. Modern-plus kitchen, built-in garage, large porch. Slate roof, copper metal work. Insulated; furred walls. Exceptionally beautiful shrubbery and landscaping. Reasonable terms.

Goodloe & Kloeppinger

907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7793

NEW LUXURIOUS HOMES

AIR CONDITIONED — AIR CONDITIONED

IF you want luxury and carefree living at low cost, see these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms, built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl. then left one-half block.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

$9,150 Up

Model Home **2415 39th Place N. W.** *Open Daily*

Furnished by P. J. Nee.

TOWER BLDG. Cooley Bros. Builders of Better Homes NAt. 9240

J. B. Tiffey Builder of studio homes

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

NEW MODEL HOME

5222 FIRST ST. N. W.

Beautifully Furnished

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.

TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL Di. 3100

Realtor

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED

6408 16th St. N. W.

Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

A beautiful center hall colonial home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and library on second floor. The living room, 13x24.6, opens onto screened porch. Finished attic, 2-car garage. Lot, 50x175.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Price Exceptionally Low

Owners G. F. MIKKELSON & SON Builders

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Curtis Millwork—Lumber by W. T. Galliker Bro.

WESTGATE

A Restricted Subdivision of Modern Detached Homes in Nearby Maryland

5400 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

This unusual corner home is the last word in modern home planning. It's the center-hall type, 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths and built-in garage. There is a spacious bedroom and bath on the first floor; all rooms are large and have cross-ventilation. In the basement is a bath with shower, laundry tubs and room for a maid's room at slight additional cost. Copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, screens and weather-stripping are, of course, standard equipment on Westgate homes.

HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE:

Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. Builders

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Six Greenwich Forest Houses Open to Public

All of English Style and Built With Individuality, Though Placed in Unit.

A pretty wooded countryside brings to mind the homes of old England. Such an atmosphere of stately trees and winding roads calls for homes that fit into this setting, dwellings that will blend with such a rustic environment.

The Cafritz Construction Co. presents today six homes in their wooded development of Greenwich Forest. Though built in a group, each of these homes is individual in both architectural design and floor plan. All of English style, each one has been molded to fit its own plot of ground.

The owners are proud of the construction of the homes and tested carefully all the materials which have gone into their making. All the outside walls are insulated; 4-inch rock wool has been used in the roofs and three coats of plaster have been put on sheet-rock walls. The roofs are of Vermont slate; the piping is copper; all bearing partitions rest on steel basement beams and extend upward to the roof; steel joist hangers have been used in all the houses.

In these homes every inch of space has been put to its best possible use. On the first floor of the model home to the right of the entrance foyer is the living room, where there is a wood-burning fireplace. Off the living room and to the rear of the house is the dining room. The electrically-modern kitchen is to the left of the dining room and can be entered either from the dining room or the foyer. At the head of the stairs, just before the second floor is reached, there is a bedroom large enough for twin beds. Two additional master bedrooms, a study or den, and two tiled baths complete the floor plan.

The attic is finished completely and extends the entire length of the house. The basement is full and a section of it has been partitioned off as a maid's room. There is closet space in abundance.

Every room is cross-ventilated. Both baths have showers. The porch is paved with concrete and has a second-floor railing. The floors are all hardwood and all radiators are concealed, adding to the space of the rooms. The garages are attached and have overhead doors.

Each of the homes in the development is set upon a hill well back from the road. The frontages range from 80 feet upward; the depths from 125 feet upward. The houses vary in size from three bedrooms and two baths to four bedrooms and three baths. Streets are all paved and the latest improvements are in and paid for.

Bethesda's schools, churches, clubs and shopping district are only a step away. The bus line is at the corner. One cannot help saying that these homes, both as a colony and individually, are unusually picturesque. They have too, a rural charm that belies the fact that they are located so close to all urban conveniences.

The model home which has been tastefully furnished by the Peerless Furniture Co. is open, lighted and heated daily until 9 p. m.

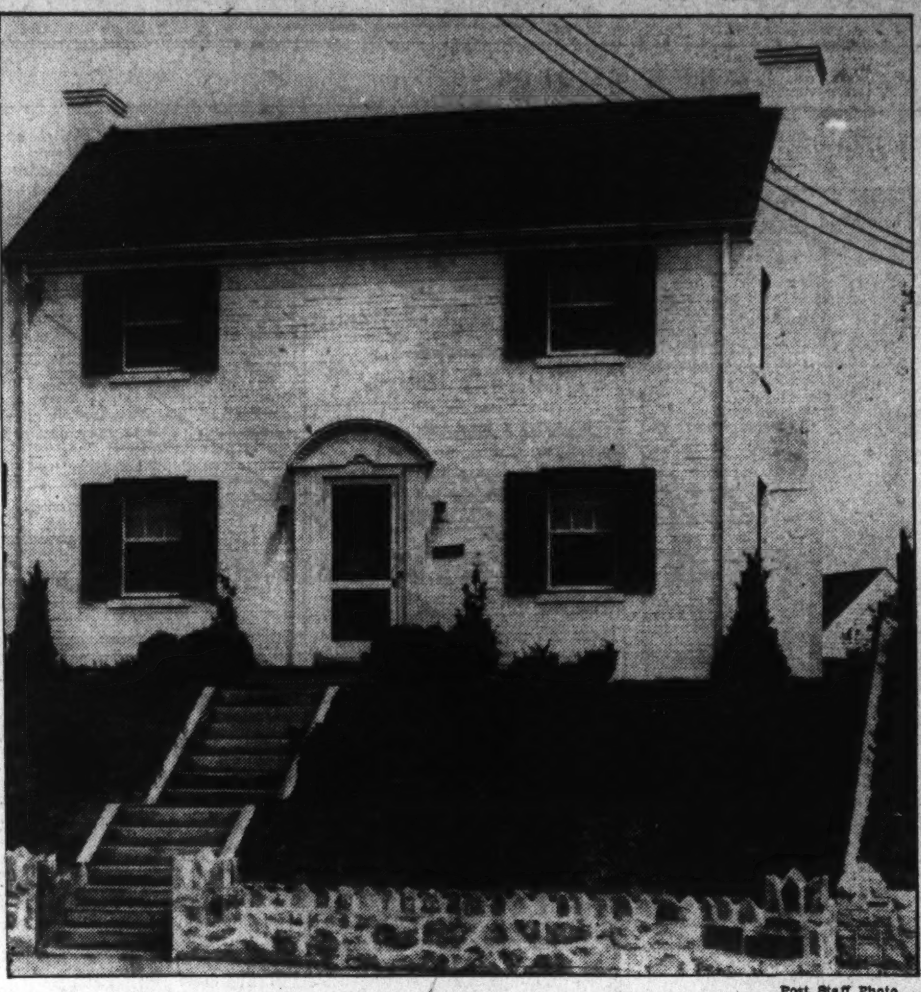
Greenwich Forest may be reached by going out either Connecticut avenue or Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then turn left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane, then left and proceed four blocks.

South DakotaAve. Home Is Sold to the Pflugels

Louis Hall's office reports that the home at 4441 South Dakota avenue northeast has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pflugel, jr. The sale was made for Tolson, Kemp & Nix.

This office also reports three homes have been sold for Edward A. Hyde, the builder; one at 4125 Twentieth street northeast, to Dr. and Mrs. William E. Lewis; one at 2000 Taylor street northeast, to Royal Beck, and a third at 2001 Taylor street northeast, to Thomas F. Clark.

North Dakota Avenue Home Sold by Levin P. Handy



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Obear have purchased this home at 6111 North Dakota avenue northwest through the office of Levin P. Handy.

McKenney Berry Reports Six Sales

J. McKenney Berry reports the following sales through his office: Clinton Dowling has sold his residence at 1304 Thirtieth street northwest, to Georgia Hays Lyon. After alterations have been completed it will be her home.

Ruth Hanna Sims, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., has sold the store and dwelling at 3029 M street northwest to a local investor.

Miss Ella Gardner has sold the three-story brick building at 1509 Twenty-second street northwest to a local investor.

Harry J. and Edna P. Baker have sold to Hartwell McCartney the old dwelling at 3416 Reservoir road northwest. The building will be extensively remodeled.

Mrs. Margaret Vaughn has sold parcel 11/37, fronting on Chain Bridge road, to Joseph Goetz.

Mrs. Betty Rogers Buckley has sold to Miss Edith Rockwood the residence, 1404 Twenty-ninth street northwest, consisting of seven rooms, three baths and hot-water heat. It is one of the oldest homes in Georgetown. This sale was made through the Berry office in conjunction with Maury and Mohler.

Woodridge—Detached Reconditioned Like New
2221 Randolph St. N.E.

Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 22nd St., left to Randolph, then right to home.

Open Today and Daily Till 9 P. M.

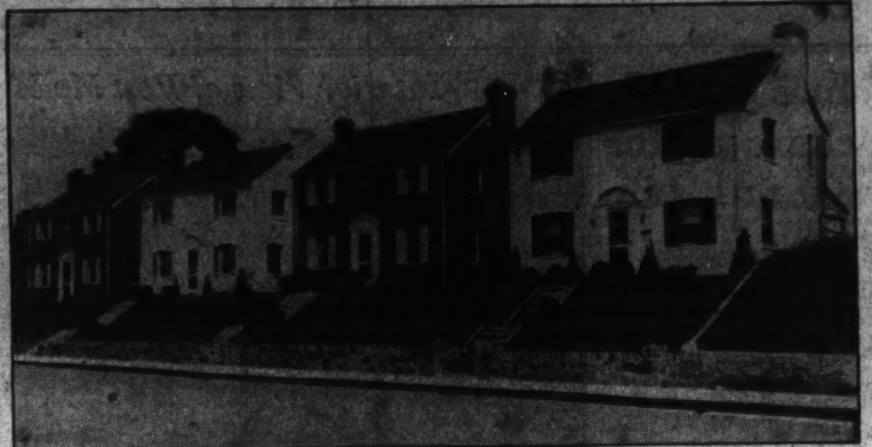
8 rooms—modern bath with shower—open fireplace with bookshelves on both sides. Large lot—detached garage.

Near grade and junior schools, stores and transportation.

Price $8,500 On Terms

LOUIS H. HALL
3804 24th St. N.E.
Realtor PO. 6021

2 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT
IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST LOCATION



6123 N. DAKOTA AVE. N. W.
Outstanding Buys That Are Well Worth Your Critical Inspection

★ These 4 detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. 6 large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement with gas furnace. 3 large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor.

$9,450

Furnished and Draped by P. J. NEE CO.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

★ These homes have tile roofs, copper gutters and flashings, solid brick masonry walls, hardwood floors and full basements. The bathroom fixtures are made by Crane and the recreation room is pine paneled. Each house has a detached garage, complete weatherstripping and insulation.

LEVIN P. HANDY
SOUTHERN BLDG. NAtional 6314

ALL BRICK CORNER

5401 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

This home represents a most unusual value and is priced at $3,000 less than its original cost. An unusually large corner home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) with ample closet space, large living room and dining room, basement, recreation room, separate room for laundry and furnace. Built-in garage. Large corner lot with flower garden. An outstanding value for only

$8,750

Open All Day Today, Week Days by Appointment

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

120 ACRES RIVER FRONT PROPERTY AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
St. Marys County On Potomac River
SATURDAY
Dec. 19, 1936
1:30 P. M.

LOCATION—In St. Marys County, Maryland, known as the Simpson Farm. Approx. 50 miles from Washington. To reach the farm from Washington, go to Waldorf, Maryland, turn left and continue to Morganza, turn right and go eight miles to the Simpson Farm.

SOIL FOR FARMING—The soil is adapted to the cultivation of grain and produce, but especially TOBACCO. Level and drained, making farm operations easy and profitable.

BUILDINGS—9-room residence with all conveniences, such as electric lights, etc. 6 small cottages, tenant house, barn and other outbuildings.

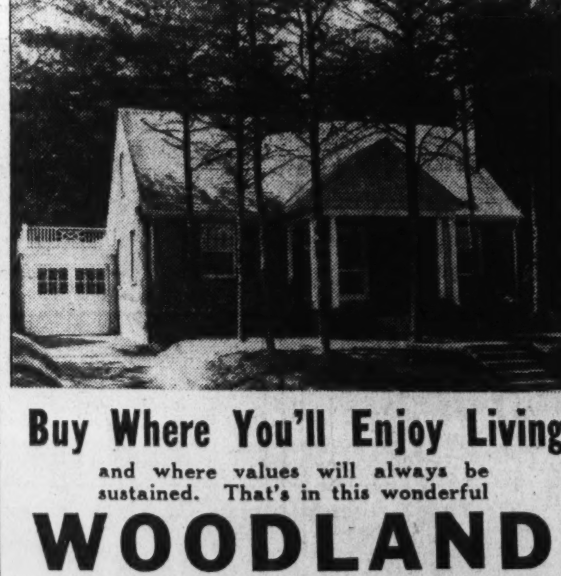
PERSONAL PROPERTY—Household goods, consisting of beds, bedding, mattresses, tables, chairs, rugs, dining room furniture, living room furniture, cooking utensils, dishes, Victrola, porch furniture, rocking chairs, and a host of other household articles. Also furniture in the cottages.

FARMING MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS—One Fordson Tractor, in splendid condition, wagons, plows, mowing machines, riding cultivator, forks, hoes, shovels, single trees, chains, harness and other farming equipment.

LAUNCH—Naptha launch, 25 feet long and in extra good condition.

THE FARM WILL BE SOLD IN ITS ENTIRETY AND NOT SUBDIVIDED. Purchaser will assume a $6,000 first trust, dated October 9, 1936, which runs three years from date and payable $300 first year, $300 second year and the balance at the end of three years. Ten per cent of the purchase price will be required in cash on day of sale, 15 per cent on delivery of deed and the balance of difference between the first trust and the amount paid in cash is payable in one, two and three years, and secured by the trust.

Sale Conducted by
N. C. HINES & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
AGENTS
1519 K St. DI. 1015
"Saunders Service Since 1887"



Buy Where You'll Enjoy Living

and where values will always be sustained. That's in this wonderful

WOODLAND

There are only 2 left in this Cafritz picturesque community—20 minutes' drive from downtown in the very heart of a beautiful forest of age-old trees.

Bungalow	*Colonial*
7408 Custer Road	7411 Custer Road
Illustrated Above	Center Entrance Colonial

Go through them critically—and see how completely they meet your ideal of a REAL home.

Two large bedrooms; big open fireplace in the living room; electrically equipped kitchen; automatic heat; big garage. Large lots of unusually wide frontage and 130 feet deep, entirely surrounded by wonderful trees.

The second floor of the bungalow can be divided into additional bedrooms and bath or recreation room.

Furnished and Draped by Palais Royal $8,950 *Open Every Day and Evening Including Sunday*

Follow these directions and you will have a delightful, all too short, 20-minute drive to Woodland. At Bethesda Bank turn into the Old Georgetown Road; a short mile brings you to Huntington Parkway and on the left is the entrance to Woodland.

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ District 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

ENJOY A REAL CHRISTMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME IN
PERMANESQUE, Beverly Hills, Va.
THE NEW POST MODEL HOME "A SENSATION"
OPEN, HEATED AND LIGHTED
ACCLAIMED BY HUNDREDS TO BE THE OUTSTANDING BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET

A HOLIDAY TIME DREAM HOME
Where You Will Enjoy Calling Together Your Children, Your Family and Your Friends at Your Home In
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

As winter comes and the holidays approach, the home-loving mother and father begin to realize more than ever before the necessity of gathering their children under a home roof. They can recall the scenes of their own childhood and youth and realize the indelible and life-long impression made by the happy hours spent in the old home.

These beautiful memories are not the possession of men or women who spend a meager childhood in a rented apartment. To them there is no memory of jolly tramps over the snow-covered countryside. No happy gathering by the flaming hearth amid the Christmas greens and jolly holiday cheer. They have never known the thrill of throwing open the door in a happy, wholesome hospitality and bidding their friends welcome. They have never known the keen joy of being able to say: "This is mine, I bid you welcome. I am happy to share it with you this joyous holiday time!"

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll sceens, Vita glass, steel casement windows.

Many Advantages of Permanesque Home Life

Three hundred acres of the most beautiful wooded homesite area about Washington.

All improvements—sewers, water, gas, electric lights, sidewalks, paving, shade trees—are provided and paid for by the company and not assessed against the property.

Other Homes Are Priced as Low as
$5,300
Many New Homes of 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths
at $6,950 up

The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

Will you rob your children of these precious possessions? Will you give them a sham instead of a happy home that may make the background for their lives to come?

You will not if you are a true mother or father!

You will want to find a spot that measures most nearly up to the ideal as created by the memories of your youth.

In Beverly Hills you will find this spot.

It will MORE than measure up to your memory, for in Beverly Hills your children may enjoy every advantage you enjoyed in the old home of your father and mother. Combined with it your children may have every modern convenience and improvement, comforts and conveniences undreamed of when you were a child.

Beverly Hills beckons to the true mother and father. Here in this great spacious spot will be found homesites large enough to build truly hospitable dwellings. Here will be found every ideal condition of the country combined with the most modern city conveniences.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, VA. PHONE ALEX. 1304

Model Homes Are Presented By Sturbitts

Dwellings Being Shown at 45th and Garrison Shaded and Healthful.

Complete in every detail are The Washington Post model homes being presented by Charles Sturbitts. Located at Forty-fifth and Garrison northwest, the sites are healthfully elevated, large and shaded.

Each of the houses is different in design, but all provide generally center halls with cloak closets; large living rooms complemented by cavernous wood-burning fireplaces; bright dining rooms, modern kitchens, three bedrooms, two baths, finished attics, and sun-lit basements that provide recreational space if the purchaser so desires.

But more important the homes offer a number of unusual touches. There is a studio bedroom, a skipper's cabin room with burned wood flooring and nautical trim. A third studio can be converted into an extra bedroom. Several of the homes have the popular first-floor bath and bedroom; and two of the three bedrooms in each dwelling are large enough for twin beds. All the houses have one master bedroom with adjoining bath, and several other baths might be converted into vanity alcoves. There are breakfast nooks, closet space is aplenty, and each section has at least three electrical outlets.

The plots are beautifully lawned and the whole neighborhood is one of shrubs and picturesque gardens. Close by are the Kenwood, Burning Tree and Congressional Country Clubs. Four new schools—parochial, grade, junior high and high—are but a step away. Across the street from these homes is a rustic park where the children may play in complete safety.

Basements are bright, airy and dry. They are equipped with laundry, toilets, heating units and electric plugs for washing and ironing facilities. All baths are of colored cushion-edge tile and have large medicine cabinets. The kitchens are equipped with Oxford cabinets and table-top Detroit Jewel ranges. The buyer can have either gas or electric refrigeration. There is Armstrong inlaid linoleum, a double-end drain board and an electric exhaust fan to draw out cooking odors.

The development takes every home need into consideration and it demands the inspection of every prospective home buyer. It may be reached by going out Wisconsin avenue to Garrison street; then turn left on Garrison and proceed for two blocks.

Continental Baking Plans Plant Addition

Continental Baking Co. will have another addition to its plant at 2301 Georgia avenue northwest. Some time ago, the company was granted a permit to erect a one-story addition adjoining its three-story building at this address. Now the organization has requested permission to construct two additional stories above it. The ground floor addition will serve as a garage and the upper stories as a cake baking plant. Joseph G. Herbert is the architect.

One of the Maury & Mohler Partnership's Showings

Post Staff Photo

This residence at 8 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., is among the home presentations of the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Home Sold by Waple & James, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Ward at 915 Columbia boulevard, in Woodside Village. It was built by Harry Poretsky, Inc., and sold through the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc.

MarkBeeman Quits Cement Post Here

The resignation of Mark Beeman, Washington manager, is announced by the Portland Cement Association. M. J. McMillan, formerly assistant manager, has been appointed to succeed him.

McMillan was a regional structural engineer for the cement association, with headquarters in Chicago before coming to Washington four years ago. He has also been employed by the Illinois Highway Department, sanitary distirict of Chicago, and the Chicago, Northwestern Railroad, since graduating from Iowa State College.

Beeman expects to spend the winter in Florida in an effort to regain his health before entering active business again.

'Dressed-Up' Closets.

Kitchen closets are the latest to be dressed up. A bride's apartment in New York has one gayly painted closet for kitchen equipment. Shelves and hooks held every pan, knife, mixing bowl, orange squeezer and other implement that the most practiced of cooks could possibly want.

Much Activity Noted In Farm Land Sales Here

The office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., reports considerable activity in farm land sales close to Washington. These purchases are being made for investment. Interest in farm land has been renewed, it is stated, by the higher prices being brought by farm products. The recent Lohr sale held by this office attracted bidders from distant Maine and Connecticut.

The corporation looks forward to an active general market after the holidays.

SunshineHome Offered Buyers ByCarroll Firm

Location Important Item in Selecting Residence, Builders Point Out.

If an owner, before he builds, has been careful to select land that is conveniently located, he has satisfied one of the most frequent demands of prospective home buyers. Washington's residential district is expanding, and though houses must be well built and picturesque, their proximity to stores, and transportation is becoming more important.

The "Sunshine Homes" built on R street northeast, by the Carroll Construction Co., combine convenient location with solid structure and picturesque finish. The development faces the National Arboretum, and though the homes have been built as a group, much care has been used to make each individual and distinctive. Of a projected 70, 4 have already been completed.

The homes, too, have been very carefully planned. Each of those completed, a bungalow, has been divided into two bedrooms, a large dining room, kitchen, and luxuriously tiled bath. Two of the dining rooms are raised and steps from them lead down into the respective living rooms.

The homes, solidly built throughout, are set well back on large plots which are landscaped. In front of one of the homes is a low picket fence.

The homes are notable for their modern equipment. The kitchens are fitted with gas. There are electric outlets in every room, and each house is wired for radio. All walls and the floored attic are insulated. The baths are chromium fitted, and many closets have been crammed into the available space. All utilities extend into this section and the streets will soon be paved.

The homes may be reached by going out H street to Bladensburg road then turning left and continuing about a mile to R street northeast, and turning right. The exhibit home is at 2212 R street northeast.

C. L. Bradt Named Briggs Firm Aide

Appointment by General Manager J. A. Callahan of Carl L. Bradt to the new position of national factory sales director for Briggs Beautyware plumbing fixtures, has been announced.

A specialist in sales promotion, Bradt comes to the Briggs plumbing ware division from the Equitable Trust Co., of Detroit. Most of his experience in sales promotion, however, was gained at the Detroit Steel Products Co., where in little over a decade he rose from the shop to sales manager, having worked in every department of the company.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, in business administration, he successively held the following positions at Detroit Steel Products: Salesman, branch manager, district manager, director of agents and sales manager. He was for three years in the building and land development business and goes to the Briggs organization well versed in the art of sales promotion and direction.

Outdoor Cupboard an Aid.

For families with small children or young people the winter presents the problem of where to put the sleds and skis and hockey sticks and other paraphernalia that winter brings. A closet built outdoors serves this purpose excellently.

OPEN TODAY
WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME GROUP

45th AND GARRISON ST. N. W.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY

SEE this beautifully furnished Model Home with 3 bedrooms, library, skipper's cabin, 2 beautiful baths, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, gas heat, large landscaped lot—3 OTHER HOMES OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.
EM. 5700

NEW
FIRST SHOWING
In Delightful Marietta Park

YOU'LL like this new home the minute you walk into it today! Seven rooms, beautifully furnished throughout, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and library, modern kitchen with room for breakfast table, 3 fine bedrooms and two baths in colored tile, plenty of closets, large recreation room with fireplace, plastered basement, laundry trays, extra toilet, automatic gas heat, large landscaped lot with detached brick garage, paved street and alley.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

538 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller

Drive Out Now! Out Fifth St. N.W. to Oneida Pl., turn right to home

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2930

In Delightful
SHEPHERD PARK

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished corner brick home is open today for your inspection . . . 7 large rooms, 2 baths, finished basement and attic . . . automatic heat . . . library . . . large landscaped corner lot containing 6900 sq. feet and 75-foot frontage . . . garage. A REAL BUY FOR A DISCRIMINATING FAMILY!

1364 KALMIA ST. N.W.
S.E. Corner 14th and Kalmia
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Street and right to 14th and home.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of the Locations, and in View of the Unprecedented Conditions and Prices That Prevail in Washington at Present You Will Recognize That Unusual Values Are Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Homes

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSTIC VALUE AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN YOU CAN NOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE IN OLD CLEVELAND PARK.

3026 Newark Street N.W.

Lot Approximately 58x148 Feet, 8,657 Square Feet

Price $13,750

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR A CLEVELAND PARK BUSINESS MAN OR FOR A SCIENTIST IN THE UNITED STATES BUREAU OF STANDARDS

This house is of the center hall entrance type and contains on the FIRST FLOOR: LARGE COVERED VERANDA APPROXIMATELY 40x9 FEET; living room, library with open fireplace, small sun room, dining room opening into open covered side porch, kitchen and pantry. SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, screened open sleeping porch. THIRD FLOOR: 1 finished room and 2 large unfinished storage rooms. BASEMENT: 2 maids' rooms and bath, storeroom, laundry, furnace room with Silent Automatic Oil Burner. 1-car garage under side porch.

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

THIS SMART ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST FASHIONABLE AND EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOODS.

1832 24th Street N.W.

Lot Approximately 33x128 Feet

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR

FIRST FLOOR: Marble tile floored entrance hall, reception room, lavatory, cloak room, furnace room with oil burner, chauffeur's room and bath. MAIN AND REAR STAIRWAYS LEADING TO SECOND FLOOR.
SECOND FLOOR: Paneled wall drawing room 15x24 feet with open fireplace, dining room 23x18 feet with open fireplace opening onto terraced porch, butler's pantry with Servel Refrigeration, kitchen, storage pantry and back porch.
THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths.
FOURTH FLOOR: 1 master bedroom and bath, 2 servants' rooms and bath. There is a 2-car detached garage.

Open for Inspection by Appointment Only

IN THE FASHIONABLE FOXHALL ROAD SECTION. A PICTURESQUE NEW HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM OVERLOOKING GLOVER PARK WHICH IS A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY.

4400 Edmunds Street N.W., Cor. 44th St.

Over Two-thirds Acre of Ground

This BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE is constructed of the BEST OF MATERIALS. It is unquestionably one of the most attractive and livable homes in the city and CONTAINS ALL the APPOINTMENTS necessary for entertaining in a home of this type. The property FACES 107 feet on Edmunds Street and approximately 220 on 44th Street and the lot contains approximately 31,000 SQUARE FEET. The front and rear lawns of the house are BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. The house is of the center hall entrance type. FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, large living room, 18x24 feet, opening onto screened porch; large paneled library and lavatory, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, one of which opens onto an awning-covered porch, 2 baths. UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSETS. THIRD FLOOR: Large play room, large storage cupboards. BASEMENT: Large RECREATION ROOM, toilet, laundry, store rooms. Built-in garage for 2 cars.

Among the many special features are: Stone terrace with fish pond, 1,000 bulbs planted for next Spring, DuBois Anchor fence, model electric kitchen, beautiful gumwood paneling, wall safe, large open fireplaces, Venetian blinds, metal sashes, rock wool insulation, General Electric heating plant.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, across Wisconsin Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, straight ahead through Wesley Heights to 44th Street and turn left four squares to house.

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

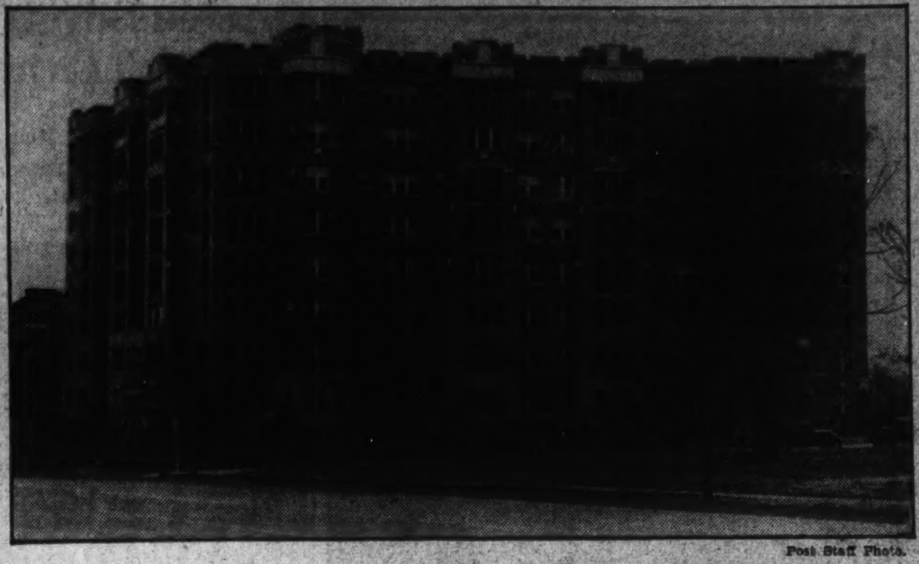
Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Colonial Home Offered by William Boswell

Post Staff Photos.

This spacious Dutch Colonial home at 5406 Worthington drive in Westgate was built by the Simpson Peak Co. It is presented today for public inspection by the office of William Boswell.

Frontenac Apartments Sold by the H. G. Smithy Co.



Post Staff Photo.

The Frontenac, apartment building at 4550 Connecticut avenue, sold for Justus L. Wardell, receiver of the District National Bank, to Alonzo O. Bliss Properties through the H. G. Smithy Co., realtors. The consideration was not disclosed.

122 ASPEN ST. $15,950

THE OUTSTANDING BUY OF THE SEASON IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.

This home can properly be classed as a bargain; it is beautifully and conveniently located; well built; charmingly designed and well proportioned; it is about 2 years old and is in immaculate condition. A center hall detached colonial brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, finished attic, first floor study and lavatory, two rear porches, handsome fireplace, automatic heat and refrigeration, garage, lot fronting 65 ft. You couldn't do better if you built it.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 5:30

Drive north on Connecticut Ave. (beyond Bradley Lane) and turn west on Aspen St. to property.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Dulcan Predicts Greatest Capital In World Here

Hecht Co. Official Speaks at Luncheon Meeting of Real Estate Board.

Saying Washington, if not already, is destined to become the world's greatest capital, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., revealed to members of the Washington Real Estate Board last Wednesday reasons for his firm belief in the continued growth of the city.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the board at the Mayflower Hotel, Dulcan said business activities should be planned according to a city's growth and comparing the National Capital with its neighboring city of Baltimore, showed that in the last decade, Washington had risen from a population of 468,836 to 619,000, an advance of 32 per cent, while Baltimore's increase in that period was from 778,880 to 828,414, a gain of only 6.4 per cent.

Employing census reports and official estimates, and applying to these percentages of growth shown in the past, he arrived at unofficial estimates for the metropolitan area of 1,169,090 in 1946 and 1,531,508, in 1956.

From 1900 to 1910, the population of the District of Columbia increased 18.8 per cent and from 1910 to 1920, the decade of the world war, the rate of increase was 32.2 per cent. Then there was a slackening during the 1920-1930 period to 11.3 per cent.

In the past three years, however, he emphasized, the growth of the city has been characterized by a record advance, as its population, according to latest official estimates, exhibits a gain of 27.1 per cent from 1930 to 1936—56,131 from 1930 to 1933 and 76,000 from 1933 to 1936.

Commenting on a study of the figures for 1910 to 1920, he said they showed surprisingly that the World War was not primarily responsible for the sharp rise during that decade. From 1910 to 1917, when the United States entered the war, the gain was 79,077. From 1917 to 1920, covering the period of American participation and the beginning of reconstruction, but before the depression, the increase was only 27,425.

The reverse is true of the past three years, however, he explained, because it is the new agencies brought to Washington by the Roosevelt program, plus the increase in personnel in existing departments, that are, according to census estimates, chiefly responsible for the rapid rate of growth in recent years.

Since the turn of the century, he said, the National Capital has shown a population advance of 222 per cent; or, in other words, the present population of the District is more than two and one-fifth times as great as it was in 1900. It is almost double what it was in 1910 and almost 50 per cent greater than in 1920.

"As a Census Bureau official puts it," Dulcan said, "Washington and the metropolitan area are bound to grow. As the country grows, the Government grows—usually at an even faster rate."

Anniversary Of Air-Cooling Pioneer Is Near

Tuesday marks the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Carrier Corporation headed by Willis H. Carrier, pioneer in the air conditioning field.

The original research work of Carrier started as early as 1902 when a Brooklyn color processor, who found his paper distorted by atmospheric humidity, sought a solution to the problem. Carrier formulated a technical method of testing and rating blowers, or fans, and fan system heaters. He then conducted the tests and first published a system of scientifically-conceived rating tables defining the capacities of fans at various volumes, speeds and resistances, and of heaters at various steam pressure and air velocities based upon accurately calculated free areas.

Later, Carrier developed the spray-type air washer, and when the potentialities of air conditioning first appealed to him, he improved the basic apparatus and produced the spray-typo conditioning machine, a humidifier or dehumidifier which stands today, with other refinements, one of the most efficient apparatus available for air treatment.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

> *"God gave man all earth to love,*
> *But since our hearts are small*
> *Decreed for each one spot should be*
> *Beloved o'er all—HOME."*

Like our furred friends, the bear and the squirrel, we all want a haven of cozy warmth to hibernate in when these wintry blasts send us scurrying to shelter.

What better than to establish winter quarters in a new home whose very brightness and comfort will be an incentive to cling to the hearthside and enjoy the comforts of one's own domain?

Waple & James, Inc., is featuring for public inspection a model dwelling, located in a beautiful elevated area of Marietta Park, overlooking a splendid panorama of the northwest wooded section. Known as 718 Oglethorpe street northwest, this quaint English Normandy home is of vari-colored brick in vivid fall shades of terra cotta, slate green, greys, and yellows and has as its trim rustic stained wood.

Let us take a tour through this charming residence, starting from the useful and ornamental basement up. Notice the depth of the ceilings first; none of this groping around in musty cellars. These are high and smoothly polished white plaster. The laundry room is equipped with a new type of heating unit, known as the General Electric gas-fired air conditioning, which eliminates all radiators throughout the house, thereby providing more floor space in the rooms. Then there's the recreation room, with paneled walls, brick fireplace, card room, and six casement windows, an ideal environment for entertaining.

Now to the first floor, starting from the entrance hall. A tiled reception hall, with roomy guest wrap closet leads the way into the spacious well-lighted living room. Another natural wood-burning fireplace is here, identical with the one downstairs.

Look at the length of the dining-room. Ample space for massive furniture and serving in comfort. The adjoining sun room can be converted into a snug den, or breakfast nook, as it is directly off the kitchen as well.

Speaking of the kitchen, here indeed is the essence of efficiency, convenience and culinary planning. Snowy enamel stove, Electrolux refrigeration and many built-in Oxford cabinets in fresh-looking cream and black are lined along the walls above the gleaming tile sink. The blocked red and tan linoleum merely serves to offset the whiteness of the fixtures. There is space for a small table and two chairs here too.

A hallway separates the kitchen from the living room, shutting off unexpected visitors in the "company quarters" of the home from its more domestic section, an unusual feature for a home of this size. Many housewives will appreciate this little gesture on the part of the architect.

Upstairs are two master bedrooms, instead of the usual one. Each has a dressing alcove and two closets, and don't lose sight of the neat little inclosed heating system, no more than a small rectangular space on each wall, one to bring warm air in and the other to remove the stale atmosphere. No more dense clouds of smoke in your bedroom.

There is a black and white tiled shower stall leading off the front master bedroom, and a larger bath in colored tile in the hallway adjoining the smaller bedroom. A cedar closet and a commodious linen cupboard are directly across from the bath.

Never have I seen a home planned with so much thought and consideration for the future occupants. The builders seem to have probed the average homemaker's mind, filling every request to the utmost detail. It is indeed a place designed for living.

At the end of the spacious rear lawn is a detached brick garage, and the front of the house faces an attractively terraced lawn, artistically landscaped with evergreen shrubs and hedges.

Substitute for Mirror.

Built-in shelves over the fireplace take the place of the usual mirror or picture.

Good Year Reported By Cafritz Builders

Cafritz Construction Co. is rounding out a good year.

It has practically sold out the completed portion of its Homeland development.

Forty homes were built there this year and but three remain unsold. Another group of 25 is being started. Only two houses are left unsold of the initial 11 in the company's Woodland operation. Approximately 20 dwellings were purchased in the Greenwich Forest community during the season.

New Detached Homes

$4,750 $36 Monthly

A complete 5 room and bath, full basement home, beautifully equipped throughout. Space on second floor for two rooms. A new subdivision of 200 acres. Each lot contains approximately ¼ acre. Only 22 minutes from downtown Washington.

Special features to be provided are children's playgrounds, recreational center for grown-ups, stores, schools and churches.

To reach Sample House drive directly out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville, thence on Baltimore Pike to top of hill in University Park, turn right on University Road about 2 blocks to end of street to our Sample House sign.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

R. BATES WARREN
1108 16TH ST. N.W.
Eve. Wis. 3068 NA. 9453

BALTIMORE AVENUE at WORTHINGTON DRIVE

From Westmoreland Circle at District Line continue on Mass. Ave. half-mile to Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN

Constructed by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WESTHAVEN'S newest triumph in home building. Especially designed for its big corner lot (85x100 ft.) this home overlooks Massachusetts Avenue and the gateway to Westhaven.

A gracious arch lined with bookshelves connects the living room with a spacious dining chamber. Three large bedrooms. The two baths feature colorful new Briggs all-steel fixtures and new Marlite walls.

A wood paneled clubroom is only part of a large basement. The garage is part of main building. See it today!

The Outstanding New Home of 1937

Glen Cove Model Home

Drive Out Wis. Ave. N. W. to River Road, left on River Road to Beyond Western Ave. to Glen Cove Signs.

Model Home 5019 SARATOGA AVE. *Furnished and Heated*

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

THIS beautiful new brick home is built according to the Henderson high-class construction with Bangor Slate Roof, furred walls, completely insulated, weather-stripped and screened. It has a charming large living room with fireplace, a bright dining room and modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath, large floored attic, bright basement with gas heat, laundry trays, space for 2 rooms and bath; big landscaped lot with detached garage, paved street.

$7,950

Built by J. RAYMOND HENDERSON

Goss Realty Co.
J. S. EATON, Sales Dept.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1353

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

INVESTIGATE!

☆ See for yourself HOW LITTLE 'it really costs ☆ to OWN 1 OF THESE LOVELY HOMES

241 INGRAHAM ST. N. W.

Furnished Exhibit Home

THIS IS no ordinary row house group. The exteriors are sufficiently different to break the monotony and the interiors so planned as to be unusually pleasant. They contain three big bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with lavatory, ultra modern kitchen, two fireplaces, and a detached brick garage. Super construction features include gas automatic heat, furred walls, rock wool insulation and a number of other features. Lot 136 ft. deep.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St., right to houses.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K ST. N. W. DIST. 1015

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HUNDREDS ARE INSPECTING THE LATEST

MARIETTA PARK

WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

ONE SOLD SUNDAY

Furnished by HILDA MILLER

FEATURING COMPLETE GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS FIRED AIR CONDITIONING "THE VERY LATEST THING IN WEATHER CONTROL"

THE FINEST BRICK AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION THAT YOU WILL FIND ANYWHERE IN WASHINGTON

NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND RAPID TRANSPORTATION DIRECT TO THE HEART OF THE CITY

FURRED WALLS, INSULATED, WEATHERSTRIPPED, SCREENED, DEEP LOTS, DETACHED GARAGES

TWO BLOCKS FROM GEORGIA AVE. BUSINESS SECTION WITH STORES, THEATERS, SHOPS OF ALL KINDS

THE HIGHEST POINT IN BEAUTIFUL MARIETTA PARK ONE BLOCK FROM NEW PAUL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

OPEN SUNDAY 718 OGLETHORPE ST. N. W. OPEN DAILY

DON'T fail to drive out today and see these new air-conditioned homes. These beautiful brick English Normandie homes are the first new homes in popular Marietta Park to feature the latest complete General Electric gas fired air conditioning, pure fresh air warmed or cooled to suit your fancy.

The Post Model Home of the group has a foyer and coat closet at the entrance, a spacious living room with large brick fireplace, a large bright dining room and sun parlor, a modern kitchen with all of the latest built appliances and cabinets. The upper floor contains two large master bedrooms with spacious closets, a third bedroom and two beautiful tiled baths in colors, linen closet and cedar-lined closet.

The basement contains a spacious paneled recreation room with outside windows, making it bright and cheerful, a completely plastered furnace room with the gas fired General Electric air conditioning plant, a laundry room and extra toilet.

The landscaped lot is very deep and contains a detached garage at the alley. You will also enjoy inspecting the fully detached home in this group, with its center hall entrance, large, spacious rooms and four bedrooms and two baths. This is also equipped with the latest G. E. air conditioning plant.

Sales Representatives

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out 8th St. N.W. to Oglethorpe St. and right one-half block to homes.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347
SILVER SPRING OFFICE
9521 Georgia Avenue SHep. 4455

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Two Fireplaces Are Featured In Park Home

Horning Exhibit Dwelling Also Boasts Automatic Heating System.

Last week, with wintry weather coming, fireplaces became favored spots in homes. Nothing is more cheering than the bright blaze of a deep wood-burning fireplace and nothing adds more charm to a living room.

The Horning Realty Co.'s exhibit home in Marietta Park has not only a wood-burning fireplace in the living room, but one in the recreation room. Moreover, as additional protection against cold weather, this home is equipped with automatic gas heat.

This is the first showing of the Horning homes and visitors will find them equipped with every desired convenience. Each has three bedrooms and two baths, finished in colored tile. The kitchens have gas stove and refrigerator. A large number of closets have been inserted into all available space.

Basements are plastered and contain laundry trays and extra lavatory. Sites are large and landscaped. The brick garage is detached. All public utilities have been laid and streets and alleyways are paved.

Marietta Park is conveniently located to the Paul Junior High School, and the Georgia avenue stores and theaters. The exhibit home at 538 Oneida place northwest, is furnished by Hilda Miller. It may be reached by driving out Fifth street northwest, to Oneida place, and turning right.

Realty Dealers Report Branch Offices Paying

In the past few years, more and more real estate organizations have been establishing branch sales offices on the scene of developments in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Numerous offices have found the plan well worth the trying.

Last July, Waple & James, Inc. opened a field sales office at 9521 Georgia avenue northwest, to serve the general Silver Spring area in Montgomery County. This office, in charge of Thomas L. Phillips, has been quite successful.

Through this office have been exclusively sold the Woodside Village homes built by Harry Poretsky, Inc. The Waple and James partnership is offering moderately priced detached homes containing all modern features. A number of them are now open for inspection.

Built on large lots, they are of Colonial and English design and each has six bright rooms, tiled bath with separate stall shower, and an attached garage. In the kitchens there are built-in cabinets, electric refrigerators and gas ranges.

The lots are landscaped and the entire section is conveniently located. This development may be reached by going out Georgia avenue northwest past the Silver Spring traffic light to the 9500 block, and turning right on Columbia boulevard. The homes are in the first block off Georgia avenue.

Five-Year Record Set By Buchanan's Office

J. Wesley Buchanan's office announces that November was the largest business month it has had in five years. This increase in November advanced the year's sales ahead of the best previous year—1935.

Mr. Buchanan attributes the increase both to a certain scarcity of residential property in Washington and the rising cost market which made buying especially advantageous. He also states that business conditions throughout the nation are rapidly improving and predicts there will be an increase in construction which in turn will cause higher labor and material costs in the future.

A Cafritz Company Offering in Greenwich Forest

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 7123 Overhill road, in Greenwich Forest, contains eight rooms and two baths. It was built by the Cafritz Construction Co. and is open for inspection today and daily.

This New Westhaven Home Is Now Open to Public

Post Staff Photo.

This new home at the corner of Baltimore avenue and Worthington drive, in Westhaven, is featuring two ultra-modern baths with Briggs all-steel fixtures and colorful Marlite walls.

New Maryland Colony Placed In Rustic Area

Four Residences of Group of 50 Completed on Saratoga Avenue.

The Washington Post is sponsoring the new development presented by the Goss Realty Co. through their J. S. Eaton Sales Department at 5019 Saratoga Avenue. Four homes form the nucleus of a new colony in nearby Maryland. Fifty more homes are planned.

The colony is elevated, the surrounding country is rustic and picturesque, the neighborhood is restricted and the houses themselves have been carefully designed. The plots are from 50 by 150 to 50 by 185 feet in size. Though all the houses are of brick, their fronts have been varied with gabled porches and dormers. Both the garages and the colonial bungalow houses are detached and roofs are of slate.

The floor plans were well conceived. The five rooms and tile baths are arranged so that the avaliable space is put to its best use. The dining room and the living room with its wood burning fireplace, are in the front of the house. To the right of the dining room is the kitchen. In the rear of the first floor are two bedrooms, and a tiled bath. The basement is full sized and can be converted into a game room. It is equipped with laundry tubs. The attics are floored and insulated and throughout the whole house there is abundant closet and storage space.

The homes are well fitted throughout; there is automatic gas heat, a hot water heater, weather-stripping, caulking, and insulation. They have been built by J. Raymond Henderson.

The Kenwood Country Club, the Wisconsin Avenue shopping center, all schools—grade, junior high, high—and churches are within walking distance.

All the improvements are in and paid for; and the street on which the houses front is paved. The whole development is in the path of a new movement toward this part of the suburbs.

The model home, located at 5019 Saratoga Avenue, has been tastefully furnished by Hilda Miller. The development may be reached by going out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, and out River Road to Saratoga Avenue. Then turn left.

Automotive News

E. N. Bowman has joined the sales staff of the Warrington Motor Car Co., distributor for Auburn, Cord and Dusenberg automobiles. Mr. Bowman, an old Washingtonian, has, for a number of years, been connected with the New York branch of the Cord Corporation, producers of the above named automobiles.

D. C. Barnhart, for many years connected with the sale of automobiles in Washington, has been appointed sales manager of Willys-Washington, Inc., distributors for Willys automobiles in Washington and adjacent territory. A salesroom has been obtained at Fourteenth and R streets northwest and it is expected that the initial showing of this new automobile in the lowest price group will be held within the next week.

Walter Wright, formerly one of the largest automobile distributors in the East and who retired four years ago to devote his time to the completion of working models of a patented door-locking device, was in the city during the past week demonstrating his invention. By means of his device it is possible to lock all four doors of an automobile from one central control handle on the right front door. With the Lok-All-Handle, as it is called, it is only necessary for two operations upon alighting from the car; turning the key in the right front door handle and raising only one handle, the outside right front.

In order to lock a car from the inside, present practice requires the upward raising of each inside door handle, or the depressing of locking pins, four operations. With Mr. Wright's device only one operation is required, the raising upward of the right inside front handle, which locks all four doors. With this inside locking system, the locks for the left front door are designed with a tripping mechanism which permits the operator to return to the car through the door he alights from in the event he inadvertently forgets and leaves the key in the dash.

Chevrolet's domestic production for the calendar year of 1936 passed the million mark during November as the company celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary as a producer of motor cars. Since November, 1911, when Chevrolet came into being, the company has manufactured a total of 12,250,275 passenger cars and trucks. Its 25-year record was culminated this year with an all-time record year for domestic sales.

This year for the seventh time in the last ten years, Chevrolet has led the entire automobile industry in production and sales. Dealers' profits have been higher than during any other year in the company's 25-year history with 99.6 of all dealers showing profits.

The new stamping division of General Motors, which is being operated by the body building division, at Grand Rapids, Mich. was formally dedicated last week. The plant is located on a 78-acre tract to the south and west of the city and has a total floor space of 400,000 square feet. It already has a working personnel of 2,100 in two shifts and is producing 1,500 complete sets of stampings daily for the "unisteel" turret top body by Fisher. These are being shipped to the assembly plants in other sections of the country.

The automobile industry will complete about 108,425 cars and trucks of its scheduled 119,850 units this week, says Automotive Daily News in its midweek survey of the industry. The figure compares with 99,215 in the week ended November 28, it states. The reduction in output from the schedule set up in the early part of the week was caused by the suspension of assembly operations at the various Chrysler units due to a shortage of frames, as a result of the strike at the Midland steel plants.

Production in the United States and Canada during November is estimated at 443,290 units which brings the total for the first 11 months of the year to 4,135,000. The November production on this basis was about 8.3 per cent higher than in November last year and if this increase over the corresponding month of the previous year is continued in December, it estimates that the total output for the year will run to 4,695,000 against its estimate made early this year of 4,600,000.

New England Looks For a Spring Spurt

New England is looking forward to a spring boom in small-house construction, according to Hubert G. Ripley, of Boston, divisional director of the American Institute of Architects. Speculative building conditions suggest that a mild housing boom is already under way, he reports.

"Three or four months ago members of loaning institutions were evenly divided as to whether we might look for marked improvement in the small-house field," Mr. Ripley says in a survey covering Massachusetts, Maine, Connectcut and Rhode Island.

"Today all are practically unanimous in the opinion that next spring we are to have a real boom. The extent of this boom and the number of houses to be constructed is anybody's guess. Residential construction seems to be showing the greatest activity. A vast percentage of this work is being done without architectural services. The architects' emergency employment bureau in Boston still has more than 500 unemployed architects and draughtsmen on its lists." The trend of styles in house design is toward conservatism, Mr. Ripley finds.

One of the Most Unusually Priced Homes in the Chevy Chase Area

5404 Broad Branch Rd. N. W.

$13,950

TO REACH

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn east to Military Rd., bear left on Broad Branch Rd., 50 yards to home.

The owner took particular pains in the construction of this fine brick and frame home On a superb location, commanding a sweeping view of other beautiful homes, we are sure that to inspect it will mean your permanent occupancy.

THERE ARE NINE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 LAVATORIES

Plenty of room! A center-hall home with pine-paneled den with fireplace in addition to living room with fireplace. The kitchen is exceptionally large, as is the dining room. There is a tile lavatory on the first floor; four bedrooms, two tile baths and a lavatory on the second floor. The attic is floored and the walls and ceiling covered with Celotex. There is a lavatory and built-in garage in basement.

Wm M THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

JUDGE *This Exceptional Value For Yourself!*

511 PARK LANE, BATTERY PARK, MD.

A beautiful individual type detached brick in this select section adjoining exclusive Edgemoor

$9,850

One of a goup of three homes of outstanding architectural and structural excellence, in one of the most desirable locations in or around Washington . . . 3 bedrooms, one of which is paneled and may be used as a study. Extra lavatory in master bedroom. Recreation room. Side porch. Storage attic. Lot 50x145.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

Motor Route

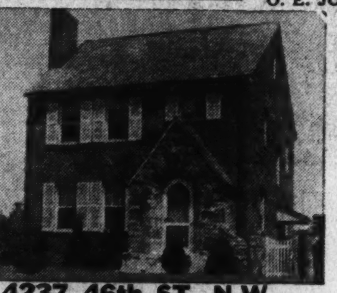
Drive out Wis. Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd., left on Battery Lane, and bear right into Goddard Rd. to Park Lane and houses.

Wm M THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

SUPERIOR IN DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

BUILT BY O. E. JONES



4237 46th ST. N.W.

More livable because it has features and comforts not to be found in the usual offering, this LOVABLE home is the value you have long awaited . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, recreation room, breakfast nook, oil heat, de luxe electric kitchen. Detached garage.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, turn right on 46th Street two blocks to home.

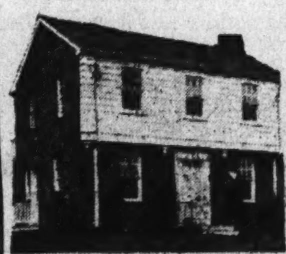
BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6410

4229 46th ST. N.W. HAS BEEN SOLD ONLY 1 LEFT IN THIS GROUP

HILLCREST

Overlooking the Nation's Capital



3351 DENVER STREET S.E.

—is a 4-bedroom home on a beautifully-landscaped lot with a commanding view of a wooded hillside . . . 2 baths, automatic gas heat, de luxe kitchen, furred walls, insulated.

Built by JEROME S. MURRAY CO., INC.

We will plan and build a home to meet your individual requirements in HILLCREST.

To reach: Cross Pennsylvania Avenue (S.E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Avenue, cross Alabama Avenue to houses on Branch Avenue and Denver Stret.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P.M.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD

Realtor—Developers—Builder

2521 Branch Ave. S.E. NO. 7471
4025 S. Dak. Ave. N. E.

The Incomparable Charm of Exclusive

Greenwich Forest

Is but one of the many Desirable Features Here

EXHIBIT HOME 7123 Overhill Road is but one of six new homes of varied type architecture.

Furnished and Draped by **PEERLESS SALON**

Construction Features in Greenwich Forest Homes Are Beyond Question—The Finest In Any Homes

We will be glad to point out why we consider the construction features are superior. Visible examples of sound building principles can be seen everywhere. The six homes that are on display here are from 6 to 8 rooms (3 and 4 bedrooms) and with 2 and 3 baths. Some have bedroom and bath on first floor.

The exhibit home, illustrated, has three large bedrooms, 2d floor den, completely finished and insulated attic, full basement with servant's room and lavatory, and built-in garage.

To reach—Only 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Drive out Conn. or Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane (see directional sign), turn left on Wilson lane 4 blocks to Greenwich Forest.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone Wis. 5204

Developers—Architects—Builders

Display Homes open, lighted and heated daily until 9 P. M.

WE WILL DESIGN, FINANCE AND BUILD TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

TWO NEW HOMES IN NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

3637-3639 Van Ness St. N.W.

One of the highest residential elevations in the city and two of the finest homes in that area. Semi-detached with 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil burner and built-in garage. The construction features are the best you ever saw. Inspect today.

$12,250

Built by Carr Bros.
Open Daily and Sunday

Out Conn. Ave., turn west at Bureau of Standards to Van Ness St. or out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., east to houses.

Wm M THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

104 Anne St.

The Second Exhibit Home Open Today in Beautiful

KILMAROCK

TAKOMA PARK MARYLAND

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.

This second exhibit home is also of unusual design and arrangement and is without doubt one of the show houses of the day. It has 6 LARGE rooms, 2 baths, hollow brick walls, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped, screened, automatic hot water heat, slate roof. Lot is 60x168 feet.

The high quality of construction, the very moderate price and method of financing make these homes most unusual as a house investment.

Open Today Till 9 P. M.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Open Every Weekday Till Dark

20 minutes drive from downtown on two or more through streets, Fifth and Thirteenth Streets.

COFFEY & MASON

Owners and Builders

Follow Carroll Ave., the main street in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.

Wm M THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Good Conduct Code Is Asked For Santa Claus

Squiers' Lecture Assails Questionable Tactics of Advertisers.

Santa Claus is going to be told how to behave by the Washington Advertising Club and the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. In the fourth of the club's current series of lectures on advertising held last week at the Willard Hotel, Wilmot R. Squier, advertising manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., suggested a national committee be appointed to prescribe a code of good conduct for a wayward Santa Claus.

"In 1935," he said, "Santa Claus was pictured in newspaper advertisements smoking a popular brand of cigarettes. He was surprised by another clever advertising illustrator throwing down a straight slug of a popular brand of whiskey. Santa was found stealing a kiss from a pretty girl who, because of the prospect of being enmeshed in his whiskers, reached for a well known brand of cigarette.

"Santa Claus is a good old American tradition and his duty primarily is to keep the kids in line for a couple of months during the year. Now, how in the world can we do this when the children can point to him smoking, drinking and cavorting with women? If an immediate ban is not placed on these tactics it is reasonable to assume the razor manufacturers will not remain idle and will have the old boy shaving and perhaps other advertisers giving him reducing preparations."

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has warned liquor dealers "to keep Santa out of their store and their window displays so that minors would not confuse the Christmas spirit with any other spirits."

Other advertising tactics came under Squier's fire when he listed hundreds of "advertising diseases" which are making their appearances currently at the rate of about one each month.

"These diseases have appeared so rapidly", he said, "that today if a person wishes to be entirely healthy he must spend his whole time at home on his preventative and curative program, devoting none of it to business, and he will soon have to have an assistant to help him remember the preventatives—if not to help him take the cures

"There are now 26 advertising diseases of the skin and complexion, 17 relating to the throat and mouth, 8 of the digestive tract, 14 of the nerves, and 11 implying some kind of fatigue.

"Undoubtedly the favorite subject of them all, and the one played up the most, is related to 'how you smell.' The diseases pertaining to odors given off by the body now number 19—of which 9 ore odors nine

Only One Home Of J. S. Gruver Group Unsold

Woodside Forest Dwelling Has Every Comfort in Rural Setting.

Of the original Post Model group of three homes presented by J. S. Gruver, only one remains. Located at 770 Dale drive in the heart of Woodside Forest, a step from Sligo Valley Park, it is the culmination of years of practical building experience.

It is solid in construction and artistic in design. Moreover, every inch of space in the house has been ingeniously put to some practical use. The basement, for example, is divided into laundry and heating units. The second floor has three bedrooms and two large well-equipped baths. Throughout the house with an eye to their maximum utility, have been placed numerous closets, including one of cedar.

Everything else in the house, too, contributes in some way to pleasure, economy and comfort. The garage has a concrete runway and in cold weather can be entered from the kitchen. There is automatic heat, furring, insulation, caulking and weather stripping.

Nestled in the warmth of forest and having rustic scenery and rural exclusiveness, the home, nevertheless, touches every urban convenience. There are elementary schools, junior and senior high schools within walking distance. Close by are the Argyle and Indian Spring Country clubs, the all-inclusive Silver Spring shopping center, and Sligo Valley Park which has been dedicated to recreation and health.

The home, one of the most interesting in Washington, may be reached by driving out Sixteenth street or Georgia avenue northwest to the traffic light at Silver Spring. Then turn right on Colesville pike and left at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern to the property.

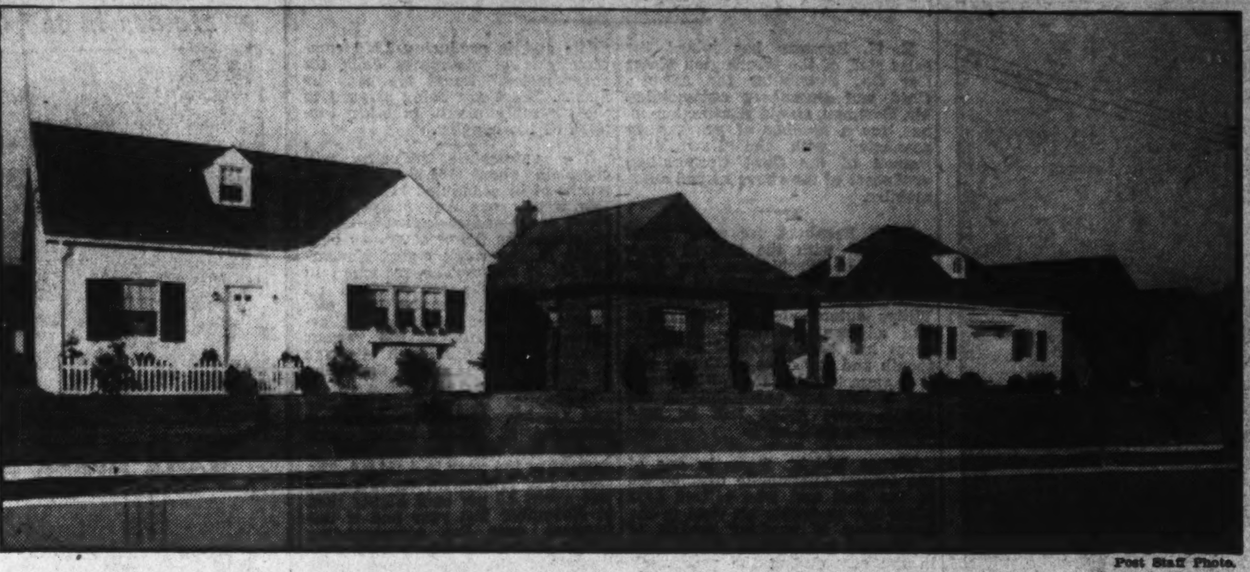
FHA Help Is Offered To Buy Hearing Devices

Devices for persons who are hard of hearing, to be permanently installed in theaters, churches, and auditoriums, may be purchased through the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Private financial institutions co-operating with the Housing Administration advance credit for this and other modernization purposes. Loans for equipment and machinery on Class A properties must exceed $2,000.

Floors Modernized.

Stimulated by the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan there has been a trend lately toward dressing up the floors in all kinds of commercial and public buildings, according to building supply men. Owners are showing a growing realization that more customers will be attracted to bright, clean looking establishments. This is particularly true of stores, shops, restaurants, and the like. It is not enough to decorate walls and ceilings nowadays; dingy floors have no place in the modern scheme. The mode, it is found, is reaching not only into commercial buildings, but also into schools, public libraries, hospitals, and offices.

Carroll Construction Co. Presents Its 'Sunshine Homes'



Post Staff Photo.

These bungalows in the 2200 block of R street northeast, are shown by the Carroll Construction Co., builders of "Sunshine Homes." The homes, each of which contains five rooms and tiled bath, are open for inspection today and daily.

Horning Realty Co. Offerings in Marietta Park

New semidetached homes featured by exhibit dwelling at 538 Oneida place northwest, built by Marco and being presented by Horning Realty Co.

He Scolded Santa

WILMOT R. SQUIER, advertising manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., and considered one of Washington's ablest advertising copy writers, lectured Friday before the Washington Advertising Club on "How to Advertise." Beside giving the "do's" and "don'ts" of good copy writing, he predicted the downfall of Santa Claus as an American tradition unless overimaginative advertisers keep the old fellow "in line.

Cleaning Leaves Urged.

Don't let the leaves pile up against the house if the walls are of frame, for, while they will help insulate the house, they will rot the wood and may act as a means through which insects will get in.

Building Values Gain $9,055,207

Continued from Page 1.

1800 Sudbury road northwest; cost, $14,000; E. Cappelmann, designer.

D. E. Horrigan, two-story brick dwelling at 219 K street northwest; cost, $3,000; Thompson & Co., builder; J. J. Schlosser, designer.

George L. Brannon, two-story brick veneer dwelling at 6 Wesley circle northwest; cost, $8,000. Oakwood Engineering Co., builder; P. H. Dein, designer.

J. L. Dillard, two-story brick addition, repairs and alterations to flat at 30-34 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $4,000. R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

A. P. Woodson Co., one-story concrete and tile garage at Michigan avenue and the B. & O. R. R. Co. tracks; cost, $2,200. John J. Hartke, designer.

Lester N. Porter, two-story concrete and brick dwelling at 324 Eastern avenue northeast; cost, $4,000. Richard N. Briscoe, designer.

Harris Shapero, two-story brick, stone and tile residence at 3923 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Robert F. Sutphin, one-story brick dwelling at 3718 Horner place southeast; cost, $5,000. Maurice Joyce, builder and designer.

R. Bland Phelps, one and two-story steel, stone and terra cotta stone cutting plant at Ninth and Douglas streets northeast; cost, $10,500. R. B. Phelps Stone Co., builder; L. G. Connor, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Call, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 1422 Floral street northwest; cost, $9,000. Moss Realty Co., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1608 to 1612 Concord avenue northwest; cost, $16,000.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 4511 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $8,000. E. N. Hamilton, builder; Dillon & Abel, designer.,

Store Front Types Placed on Display

Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. is holding an exhibit of various type store fronts in the display rooms of the Electric Institute in the Potomac Electric & Power Co. Building this week. It is primarily designed to show builders and architects what can be done to improve the appearance of business establishments.

It consists of 12 model store fronts which are complete and accurate to the minutest detail including front and show window lighting. The company will have available for architects detailed plans of all models shown. The aim is not in any way to supplant the services of the local architect but rather to co-operate with him at all times.

This model store front caravan has been built by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and is intended to bring to professional and business men the possibilities of store front modernization as a means of increased prosperity. This exhibit is taken on a tour covering 75 principal cities in the United States.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

over the corresponding period a year ago.

Throughout 1936, with but a single exception, this gain has accumulated month by month in comparison with the like period in 1935. In January, 1936, the value of private building here amounted to $1,585,725, or just $807,520 above the aggregate of January, 1935. Compare this with the November figures.

Edgar M. Mayne, vice president of the Real Estate and Columbia Title Insurance Co., lectured last week on "Settlements and Titles," before students in the real estate course sponsored by the local board and Southeastern University. So interesting was his talk that Joseph A. Herbert, jr., counselor of the course, has asked him to deal further with the subject at tomorrow night's class.

H. K. Kugel, District smoke regulation engineer, will meet with real estate board members Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the board's office, to discuss new regulations for apartments. G. Edward Altemus, chairman of the board's building management committee, is calling the conference.

Thomas Stathes is a new salesman with the brokerage division of Shannon & Luchs Co. To the business property department of this organization also comes an addition, Joseph Berberich. Still another member of the business property sales personnel is Bertram Greenhouse, who comes from Philadelphia.

J. J. O'Marr has become associated with the business property department of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

After viewing the Army-Navy game, W. McAden Jones, of Frank S. Phillips' office, started on a hunting expedition in the country near Lawrenceville, Va. John Shelton, another of Mr. Phillips' salesmen, expects to spend the Christmas holidays at his home in Mississippi.

Earl M. Mackintosh and Martin R. West, vice presidents of Weaver Bros., Inc., attended the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, their son, Evans, and daughter, Roslyn, saw the recent Army-Navy game. Evans Buchanan is enrolled in the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hargraves also went to the game. Mr. Hargraves is with the Buchanan office.

The office of J. Charles Shapiro reports the sale of a house at 4814 North lane to Roy E. Grant. It was sold through Realty Associates, Inc.

On or about December 12 Tyler & Rutherford, Inc., will move to 1512 L street northwest. It has bought and remodeled the building at that address.

Miss Clara T. Way, of the office of Boss & Phelps, has just returned from New Jersey.

Fred H. Ugast has joined the sales staff of F. Eliot Middleton's office.

Phillips & Canby, Inc. went to the Army-Navy game almost en masse. Six members of the force were there.

George E. Downer, of the office of L. T. Gravatte, is on a deer-hunting trip in Northern Pennsylvania. It is expected he will return by December 14.

Brady Brothers, formerly located at 410 Bond Building, are now in their new and larger offices at 403 East Capitol street.

New Cabinets Helpful.

The new cabinet type lavatories serve the purpose of towel storage as well. The problem of keeping a supply of bathroom linen available is always a hard one to solve, so this new cabinet should be very popular.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

1919 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

Center Hall type containing 7 spacious rooms and 2 baths, recreation room, first floor den or bedroom, first and second floor rear porches overlooking beautifully landscaped lawn. Ample closets throughout and a de luxe electric kitchen, 2 fireplaces, automatic heat, slate roof and more than the usual construction features. Located in one of the most beautifully planned and developed home sections in all Washington.

Let us plan and build your home on one of the few remaining beautifully wooded homesites in this lovely section.

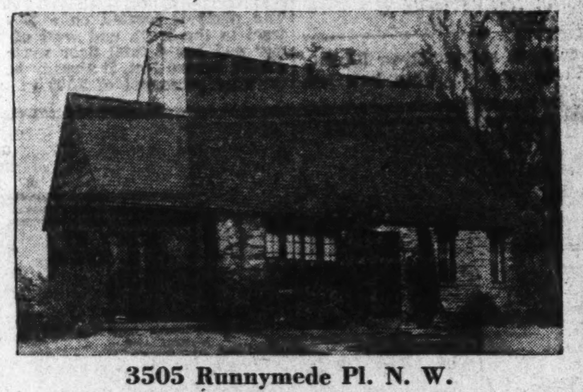
TO REACH
Out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave. N.E., left to Shepherd St. N.E., and right to house.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Realtors—Developers—Builder
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Reduced $1,000 for Immediate Sale



3505 Runnymede Pl. N. W.
Two Bedrooms, Bath, First Floor

Here is an appealing type of home close in, with suburban surroundings. Close to churches, schools, elementary and high, shopping and transportation.
Light, cheerful living room with fireplace, rustic side porch, spacious dining room, kitchen and electrical refrigeration. Bedroom, bath and servant's room on second floor. Detached garage—well-planted lot—trees, shrubbery and flowers. The price is low for this very popular district.

Drive to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue three blocks to Runnymede Place, then right one block to house.

Inspect 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday
Open—Heated and Lighted

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Amazing! Sensational! Be Sure and See This New Group of "Sunshine Homes"

2212 R St. N. E.

The first four homes of a new development in this close-in section of Northeast Washington. On a quiet street overlooking a Government park, close to transportation facilities, stores, schools and churches.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance Actually Less Than Rent

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

PRICED FROM $6,350

To Reach "Sunshine Homes": From Bladensburg Road at H St. N.E., continue north on Bladensburg Rd. about 1 mile to R St. N.E., turn right to homes.

All brick, with large living room, modern gas kitchen with range and refrigerator, built-in cabinets; bright dining room and 2 large size bedrooms with tile bath. The attic is floored and can be made into 2 extra bedrooms at slight additional cost. Large deep lot, nicely graded and landscaped. There are 4 different homes for you to select from, each one a masterpiece of construction.

CARROLL CONST. CO.
Phone Lincoln 8258 GE. 3530

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

WHY NOT ENJOY CHRISTMAS IN YOUR NEW HOME?

We have just completed several detached center-hall Colonial brick homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor library with open fireplace. 2 houses have large bedrooms and bath on first floor.

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME
3341
RUNNYMEDE
PL. N.W.
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OWNERS C. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales.
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Hillandale
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY

Our exhibit home is a model of home-planned perfection. Six large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage and basement lavatory. You'll be amazed at the large rooms, the fine fixtures and attractive wall papering. By all means inspect this exhibit home today.

HILLANDALE IS AN ESTABLISHED AND GROWING COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES. THESE CONSTRUCTION FEATURES INSURE FINE HOMES

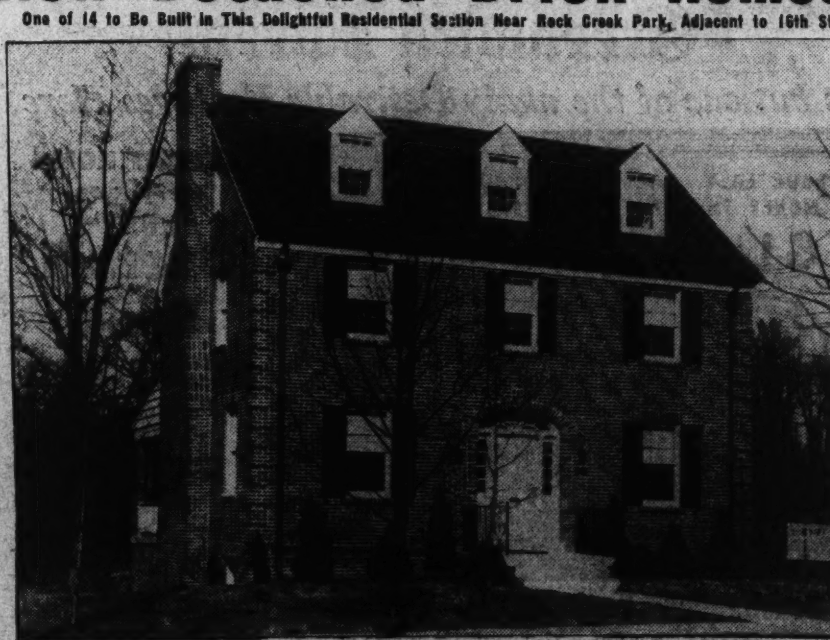
- All Brick Construction
- Slate roofs
- Furred walls
- Tile baths with showers
- Rock wool insulation
- Copper pipes
- Recreation—2 fireplaces
- Oil burner
- Garage
- Lavatory—Laundry Room
- Bus service through subdivision
- Satisfactory terms available

TO REACH
Drive out Piney Branch (via 13th St. N.W.) 4 miles from D. C. Line to signs and sample house. 25 minutes from downtown.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

MERRITT LOCKWOOD, Builder
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

New Detached Brick Homes
One of 14 to Be Built in This Delightful Residential Section Near Rock Creek Park, Adjacent to 16th St.



7932 Orchid Street N.W.

A charming center hall plan home containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, finished attic, built-in garage, General Electric oil-burning heating unit, summer and winter hook-up, slate roof, beautifully landscaped lot 50 feet wide, insulated with rock wool, weather-stripped and screened throughout and many other extra features.

Price, $14,250

Be Sure and Inspect 7928 Orchid St., Priced at $12,950

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To reach—Out 16th Street to Orchid Street, 1 block west to home.

Owners JACOBSON BROS. Builders
1616 K St. N.W. District 2126

FHA Outlines Valued Service To Realty Men

McDonald Tells of Staff's Work in Weeding Out Poor Enterprises.

That the Federal Housing Administration is rendering a distinct service to the real estate business by protecting the interests of the legitimate developer, through its investigation and approval of subdivisions that meet the requirements of the Housing Administration's regulations, is pointed out in a statement by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

"The late-lamented depression dramatized what was wrong in past methods and practices in the planning of real estate developments, many of which through ignorance or carelessness became a detriment to the real estate business," said McDonald.

'Ill-conceived and poorly planned subdivisions promoted by a few manipulators, who have no technical knowledge whatsoever, have in the past tended to destroy faith in the integrity of legitimate real estate operators. Such promotions must be discouraged to guard against a recurrence of a situation which causes speculation to run wild to the detriment of the real estate profession.

"That their plans are sound and that their methods are founded on correct basic principles is the feeling of many real estate operators whose subdivisions have been approved by the Federal Housing Administration. For they know that before this approval is given all factors that have a bearing on the character of the development are thoroughly investigated by the Housing Administration.

"This comprehensive service includes the examination of such factors as: access to places of employment; the supply of necessary public utilities; transportation and street improvements; as well as the reputation and responsibility of the promoter. The Housing Administration also finds it necessary to look into the questions of schools, playgrounds, parks, stores, and other community facilities, because all these affect the continued salability of homes in a given area. So, too, proper deed restrictions and tax assessment provisions require attention, since they are indicators of future stability and sound insurance risks.

"Also functioning in the interest of the legitimate subdivision developer and a long step toward the development of a sound real estate market is the requirement of structural soundness demanded by the Federal Housing Administration's minimum property standards.

"The Housing Administration has carefully refrained from making these standards either so high as to freeze out new construction, or so low as to be out of step with its avowed purpose of improving housing conditions. Nor has it set up standards which work a hardship on the man who is well on his way to home ownership. Nor do they restrict the actions of any reputable builder, states Mr. McDonald. Quite the contrary, they represent the methods or practices which reputable real estate operators willingly adopt.

"A house, for instance, may be well designed and in a neighborhood fully protected by proper zoning laws; it may be well built and even ideal in every way; but, if its buyer cannot meet his payments, the house soon goes back on the market as a second-hand product.

"Or, on the other hand, take a case where the buyer is capable and responsible, but the house is badly built and in a short time gives evidence of structural weakness. That is not a sound business transaction for the mortgage lender or the home owner. It is not a good mortgage insurance risk and does not build faith in the public mind in the integrity of the real estate profession."

Boom in Furnace Sales Attributed to FHFA

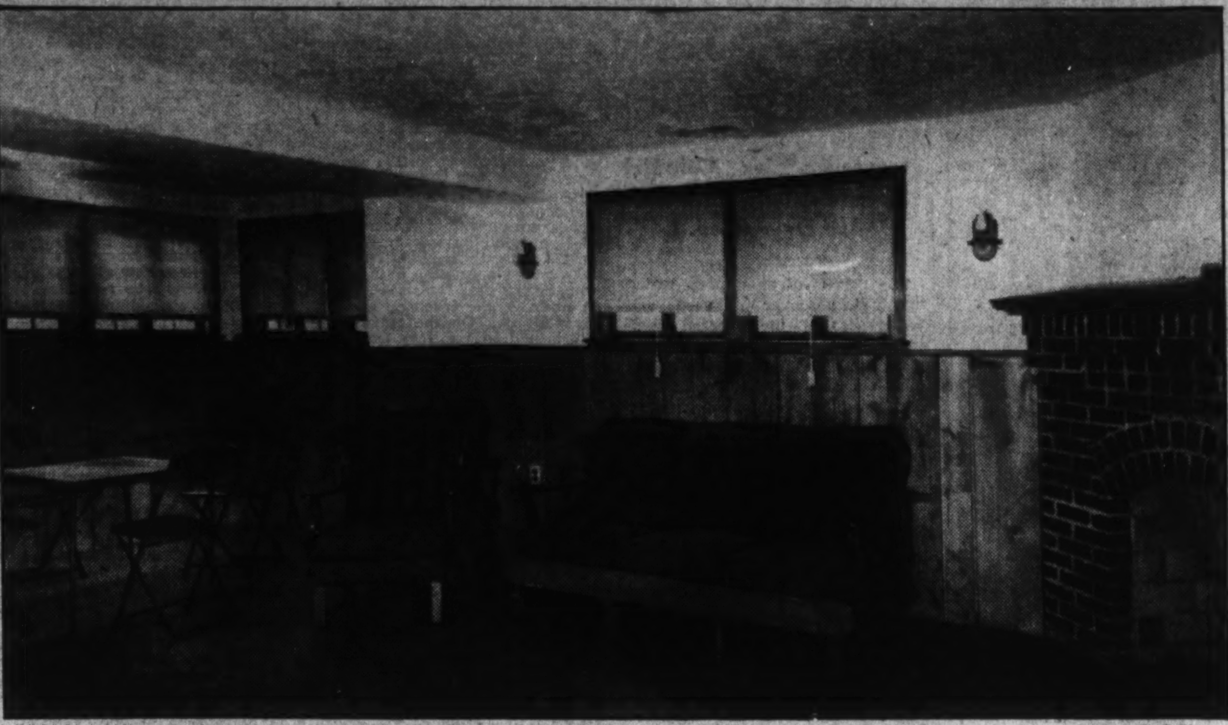
Toledo, Ohio.—G. W. Kipker, branch manager of the Holland Furnace Co., in a recent statement attributed a 60 per cent increase in his business to the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

He said people were able to install new heating equipment in their homes and pay for them out of their monthly income. Also, the number of new homes being built under insured mortgage financing has been responsible for a large amount of business.

Running Water First.

Running water was placed first among the improvements desired by farm housewives who were interviewed in a farm housing survey made in 300 typical counties under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture.

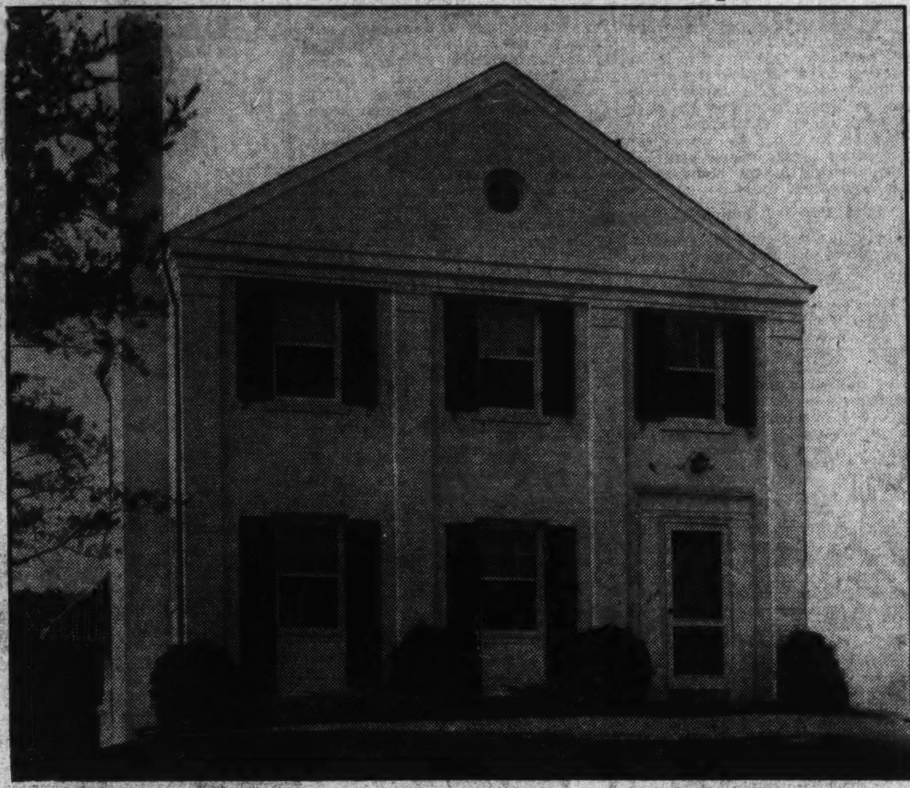
Recreation Room of Waple & James Home Sponsored by The Post



Post Staff Photo.

View of the recreation room of The Washington Post model home at 719 Oglethorpe street northwest. Presented by Waple & James, Inc., it is open for inspection today and daily.

Tennyson Street Sale by the Boss & Phelps Office



Post Staff Photo.

An attractive, detached brick house at 3118 Tennyson street, in Chevy Chase, sold by Boss & Phelps, realtors, for Mrs. Sara D. Griffith to Mrs. Margaret H. Cox.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

It is the future stream of income you expect to get from your real estate, or the future stream of benefits and satisfaction you expect to get from it, not anything that happened in the past, that determines its value in the eye of the scientific appraiser. Present or past income from it is only indication of what this future stream will be.

So the presumptive future of residential rents for single-family dwellings means much to every home owner.

At their depression low-dwelling rents dropped 38 per cent from the 1926 level. Since the low point they have recovered 40.7 per cent. Whatever indicates greater income for the average American family indicates, by that same token, an expected future up curve in demand for residential space. An indicated higher future income stream for dwellings means first of all an increase in the huge equity represented by home ownership in our American cities.

Canada's Housing Act.

No wonder new construction of residential units, which in the depression period had sunk 95 per cent, has recovered 730 per cent.

Canada has its own housing act, and one phase of it may well be interesting to us at this time when a new Congress is approaching, and it is generally accepted that we shall have proposals before it for bettering our own national housing act to make it more useful an instrument of home ownership.

The participating feature of the Canadian act is what makes it most interesting. The Dominion of Canada, under the act, enters into agreement with approved loaning institutions or local housing authorities whereby the Government will advance them, at an exceptionally low rate of interest, 20 per cent of the cost or appraised value of the new home. This they pass on to the new home owner in addition to their own 50 per cent or 60 per cent loan. The buyer must have as equity the remaining 20 per cent of the cost of the new home. This may be in the form of the building lot. He must have a reputation for meeting his obligations promptly, and be reasonably assured of income enough to make monthly payments for interest, principal repayment for a long period, and taxes.

Curiously enough, the Canadians, who drew their housing act of 1935 to apply only to new home construction, are now drafting a plan to extend a government guarantee of up to 15 per cent on loans for home repairs and improvements. Our own provision for guarantee of character loans for this purpose is now likely to be dropped as no longer necessary. Banks have found these loans so safe they do not need the encouragement of the guarantee, it is said.

New Orleans Project.

In New Orleans, whose Vieux Carre ("Old Square") puts to modern commercial use the structures of a hundred years ago, working men are right now engaged in reconditioning what are said to be the oldest apartment buildings erected in America.

Tradition is thick around these old Pontalba apartments, facing historic Jackson Square, where the Louisiana Purchase was proclaimed. When the Baroness Pontalba, copying the apartment houses of France, started construction upon them, back in 1846, the square still had reason to be called the Place d'Arms. Don Almonaster, father of the baroness, gave the old city the Cabildo and the Cathedral that alike face on the old public square. Thus the long semi-quadrangle of apartment buildings is so closely linked into the city's history that, privately owned as they are, their reconditioning and preservation have become a public project.

Ii is ordinary private occupancy for which the buildings are still in use. And they have had a curious cycle of uses. The baroness and her friends were their first occupants. But as fashion and commerce in time shifted across Canal street to the new city the apartments deteriorated to tenements. In recent years artists recaptured the place for better use, and today it is said the modern counterpart of the baroness' group is coming in again.

Significantly, the "modernization" is a restoration, as far as may be, to the old historic atmosphere, even to the marble mantelpieces that are being replaced—reproduced, one is told, by using the marble oyster tables found in the city's old oyster shops. It is the charm of tradition and setting that gives the structures modern value—not any particular architectural distinction in the buildings themselves, designed though they were by James Gallier.

The old circular staircases, however, varied from unit to unit, mark the architect's quality.

Built of tidewater cypress, by slave labor, it is said the only decayed piece of timber found in the re-conditioning process was less than a foot long.

Improvement in Boston.

Boston's Beacon Hill has shown to as striking degree as any city area in America the possibility of an aristocratic old quarter, gone to seed for a time, but too well located to be allowed to be lost, returning at last, to some degree, to a higher type of residential occupancy.

That's a rare phenomenon in any city or any country. But it is one that, if we use our brains to get neighborhood group action, is entirely possible.

If we can bring up our run-down residential neighborhoods we can redeem some of the most valuable land we have. The blighted near-in areas may some day be our new real estate frontier.

Permanesque Homes Among Capital Sights

Beverly Hills Residences Outstanding Example of Building Art.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is one of the most interesting sights in Greater Washington. In every detail the homes in this Post Model Group are an expression of the modern age and they have been likened, not inappropriately, to small apartment hotels.

The large, airy living room is brightened by a deep wood-burning fireplace and a rustic stone hearth. The dining room and kitchen, both flooded with sunshine, each has a share of the newest in home appliances. In the kitchen, for example, in addition to automatic and constant hot water supply, there are an electric stove and refrigerator. On chilly mornings the tiled bathroom is warmed by an oil burner which gives off its heat through concealed radiators. Steaming-hot water flows instantaneously into the tub from the same hot-water heater that supplies the kitchen. The whole house has been insulated with Ecod aluminum goil. For horsemen, 10 miles of bridle path have been carved into the rusticity of Beverly Hills.

Home owners in this development have real security—the security that comes from knowing that every bit of building material used in these homes has been tested in scientific laboratories. Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. maintains its own laboratory which is ever sensitive to improvements in building materials. Only the best has been used in the development.

Nothing, however, of appearance has been sacrificed. The homes are actually a combination of the two words which make up their name—permanent and picturesque. In addition they have the lure of very moderate price. Moreover, after a Permanesque home is purchased, the representatives of the corporation stated in an interview, there will be no surprise outcropping of burdensome extras.

Located on the new Virginia boulevard, the homes may be reached by driving over Arlington Memorial bridge to Arlington Memorial; there take the road to the left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russel road. Then turn right to Beverly Hills.

AN OUTSTANDING NEW HOME

In a Wonderful Location

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY

- Large Living Room
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Recreation Room
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Lot 156 Ft. Deep—Fenced
- Brick One-Car Garage

Only $8,950

214 Jefferson St. N.W.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SEE THIS TODAY WITHOUT FAIL

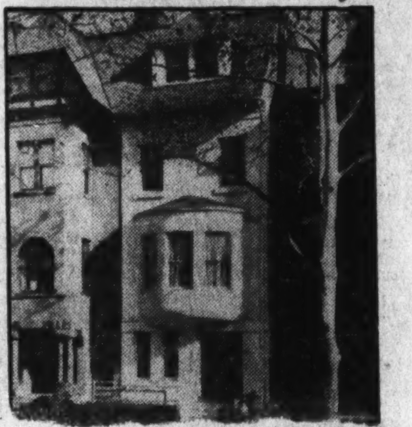
BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

A Real Home at a Bargain

RIGHT DOWN TOWN!

convenient to everywhere



Only $8,500 FOR QUICK SALE

1403 21st St. N.W.

Open Sundays 2 to 5 P. M.

HERE is a rare opportunity to secure a convenient, close-in white brick residence in wonderful condition. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room, modern kitchen.

Sandoz, Inc.

2 Dupont Circle DEc. 4010

$3,995.00 TO $5,750.00

OVERBROOK

A Restricted Subdivision

Entrance at

7777 Wisconsin Avenue

Bethesda, Md.

The Newbold Development Co.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue Wisc. 5769

UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY THAT WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN

GLOVER PARK

SAMPLE HOME—2432 39th Place N.W.

THESE English Normandy homes contain many surprising features, including the latest Bryant Gas Air Conditioning. Six and seven rooms, two baths, two real brick and stone fireplaces. De luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room and built-in garages. Near schools, parks, stores, bus and street car lines.

B. H. GRUVER

Builder of Popular-Priced Homes

816 Investment Bldg.

NAtl. 1737

Model Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

Open Daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Massachusetts Park

2919 Woodland Drive

One of two new homes in this fine residential section. Each contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories. Bryant air conditioning.

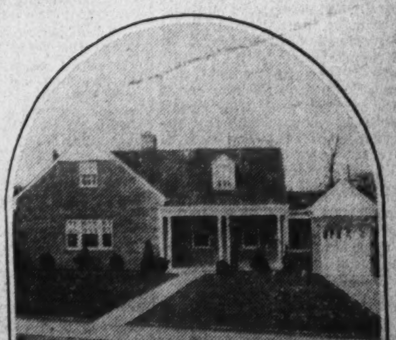
Open, heated and lighted all day today

A New WOODSIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY

WASHINGTON'S FINEST SUBURBAN LOCATION

$8,950—909 Columbia Blvd.

(6 rooms, 3 bed rooms, big lot.)



$9,250—905 Columbia Blvd.

(6 rooms first floor; space on second floor for 2 rooms.)

You will like them and find more for the dollar than ever before. The builder bought the ground at a low price and is giving the home buyer benefit of same. This is the first group in this fast-growing development, and, as always, the first buyers get the very best. We have a type home here that will suit you, or if not, we have a lot and will build to suit you. See our lots and plans. All we ask is that you come out and see for yourself; then decide.

(Drive out Georgia Ave. beyond traffic light in Silver Spring to 9500 block, turn right on Columbia Boulevard. Houses in first block off Georgia Ave.)

Harry Poretsky, Inc., Developers

Open to 9 P.M. Daily

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W.

Branch Office, 9521 Georgia Ave.

Dist. 3347

Shep. 4455

Farming Lands Rising in Value; Debts Decrease

Population Shifting Back to Rural Communities, Realtors Told.

Statistics show that the present-time farm debt, both total and against the farmer himself, is falling rapidly, and farm values are beginning to rise, declared Phil W. McMahon, of Tulsa, Okla., in speaking before the farm lands institute of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at New Orleans. McMahon went on to say: "I am decidedly optimistic about the future of agriculture and the stability of farm values. If there were no future to the farm, our large insurance companies, banks and private lenders would not enter the farm lending field. Mortgages recorded by insurance companies for the first five months of 1936 total $46,800,000, an increase of more than 150 per cent over the same period of 1934. Living conditions on the farms are improving rapidly; good roads are shortening distances to markets; paved highways running by our farms have become the "Main streets" of America. Electrification of farms is fast developing. Everything is moving toward the making of farm life more desirable, which makes for greater values. I know of no other line of endeavor that can offer more safety and security with happiness than the ownership and operation of a good farm."

McMahon stated that "land furnishes the ideal hedge against inflation and, in that respect, is superior to holdings of equities, and has not suffered so greatly from the lowering of the purchasing power of the dollar. A great amount of money which formerly went into the stock market is turning toward land as a safer refuge."

Back-to-Farm Movement.

McMahon quoted Charles F. C. Ladd, head of the colonization and development program of the Missouri Pacific Lines. "Mr. Ladd points out," he said, "that statistics indicate a back-to-the-farm movement, growing to the proportions of a major population shift. The trend in the after-war decade (the 20s) has definitely reversed, so that the 1940 agricultural census probably will show that the Nation has again become predominantly agricultural. The movement began when former families, attracted to the cities by the high wages of the boom period, decided to return to their old homes, where they might again wrest a living from the soil—at least plant a garden, keep a cow and chickens, fatten a hog or calf and thereby be assured of something to eat.

"When the Government began paying the farmer rentals or benefits for taking land out of production in staple crops, such as cotton, corn, wheat and potatoes, the market prices of such products moved upward, and consequently the farm became attractive to many others.

"When a man buys agricultural property he not only buys a farm but a home, a job, and an investment which serves as insurance against the time when he must retire from active work."

Conservation and preservation comprise the main task of the farmer today, says McMahon. "National recognition of this need and the assurance that a unified and carefully planned program of soil conservation will be undertaken, should strengthen and increase land values. Agricultural experts tell us that Nature requires 400 to 1,000 years to replace 1 inch of lost top soil. I believe that we are going to find it necessary to withdraw much of our tired and overworked acreage and give these marginal lands to grasses, their natural covering.

Promote Conservation.

"If this is true, then it behooves realtors, as professional men, in the farm brokerage field, to join energetically in the movement of agencies over the Nation—agricultural colleges, county agents and vocational agricultural groups—to promote conservation practices as a means of self-preservation, not only for the farmer but for the broker, of those farms affected by the program.

"Farm ownership is attractive in the light of commercial business institutions. The Department of Agriculture is credited with discovering by a census that 52 per cent of farms are not encumbered. I imagine that figure compares favorably with the number of commercial business institutions that are free from debt. Land ownership is easier now than it has been in the past, due to the many agencies now existing that make such ownership possible through financial assistance. Another reason ownership should prevail is the continuing rise of prices of farm commodities.

"There must be greater consolidation of schools, and educational opportunities must be bettered. There must be a rehabilitation of farm homes, making the outside more attractive and the interiors more convenient and livable. Now that the farm income is increasing, this program can be carried out. The farm salesman must join hands with the farmer and the small-town business groups, and all together must undertake the revival and rejuvination of rural life."

Shelves Replace Drapes.

For a colorful effect at windows where you do not wish to use drapes, try a series of small shelves at each side holding plants in brightly painted pots.

A Broad Branch Road Home Sold by the Brasure Co.

Post Staff Photo.

This spacious home at 6120 Broad Branch road northwest, containing 12 rooms and four baths, was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn through the Brasure Co.

Kilmarock Home Sold by William M. Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 102 Anne street, in Kilmarock, Takoma Park, Md., sold to Miss Florence A. Blanchfield for Coffey & Mason, the builders, through the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Spacious Rear Yards of Post-Sturbitts Group Homes

Post Staff Photo.

These large-sized yards offer ample space for children's play and gardening. They are in the rear of a new group of homes at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest, presented by Charles Sturbitts, the builder, and sponsored by The Washington Post. Three of the group have been sold.

Creaking Stairs Call for Repairs

When stairs creak it means that some portion of their construction has given way. Perhaps the wedges that are shoved into the grooves of the string have come loose—or the wooden member against the wall into which the treads (steps) and risers (perpendicular pieces at the backs of the treads) fit. More likely the treads and risers have sprung away from each other.

So first take off the moulding that covers the joint between the tread and riser of the offending step where the tread overhangs the riser. If there is a gap, drive a wedge—the thin edge of a shingle will do—into the crack as far as you can and then cut off the shingle flush with the face of the riser and replace the moulding.

If the trouble is in the string, with the stair open underneath, take out the wedges of the musical step, clean them of old glue, reglue them, and drive them in as tight as you can.

Covering of Pipes By Shelves Urged

If you have fumed at the pipes which were run down the side of your living room wall you will welcome this information: They may be hidden without the expense of tearing down walls and inclosing them.

One housewife built a set of useful shelves around them, inclosing the whole thing. The result generally resembled a grandfather's clock and provided an excellent place for cards, cigarettes, writing paper and other supplies that always seem to clutter up the house. The top shelf was left open and served as a base for a bright vase of flowers.

Built-in improvements may be made under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Cracker Crisping Hint.

An easy way to keep crackers crisp and dry is to erect a shelf over the radiator or register and keep the cracker boxes on it.

Survey Reveals Public's Taste In New Homes

Preference for Colonial Type; All Conveniences Are Demanded.

The results of an unprecedented survey to discover the needs and preferences of the average prospective home builder in the coming boom in residential construction are contained in the Architectural Forum and reveal two facts most clearly: "The woman, who has been emancipated from the backbreaking drudgery of housework, now serves notice that she will insist on even greater conveniences and comforts than in the past; and advocates of new ideas in planning still have a long way to go to convince the public of the superiority of basic changes from long accustomed room arrangements."

Prepared by the editors of the Forum, the survey was conducted by the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation and reveals in great detail the requirements, preferences and "pet peeves" of 11,207 families, most of whom signified that they might expect to pay between $7,000 and $8,500 for a house and lot and were prepared to pay between $1,000 and $2,000 down, in the expectation of complete amortization in from 10 to 15 years.

"While some of the data undoubtedly reflect purely local preferences," observes the Forum, "for the most part the findings are of national significance and offer much room for speculation and study. It will probably take a decade of evolution to break down some of the fixed ideas" of room arrangement, so deeply rooted in the past, but "this is a challenge which should be met, not by words but by building houses whose planning is as advanced as the standard of home equipment today."

"Pet Peeves" Indicated.

Ninety-five per cent of those answering the Forum's questionnaire said they wanted to live "either in an outlying residence section or beyond city limits" Less than five per cent chose to live near the main business section.

Their "pet peeves"—"the five worst," according to the Forum—were "not enough closet space," "not enough electrical outlets," "can't heat rooms evenly," "poor kitchen arrangements" and "house drafty." A marked trend toward more and larger windows reveals a desire for more sunlight and evidence is also given of a strong feeling that domestic lighting arrangements must be improved.

More than 2,000 unsolicited comments received were, according to the Forum, "esecially significant in view of the fact that they evidently represent features particularly dear to the heart of the home-buying public." Foremost among these, in number, was the demand for a fireplace in the living room. Next in order were an open porch, laundry chute, cedar closet and sun porch. The strangest request was for an aviary.

The fact that most prospective home-builders expressed a desire to have the house set in the middle of the lot, the Forum deplored as "a most wasteful use of property," showing "how little the potentialities of out-door living space are realized and indicating a general tendency to follow a widespread precedent that has little to commend it."

"While the cellar versus no cellar controversy still goes on in professional ranks," the Forum points out, "the public preference continues strongly for the former. Most people still want a basement under the entire house, a basement laundry, recreation room, and a storage room for fruits and vegetables.

"Except that it would like to have a ground floor bedroom or den, the home-buying public still wants a perfectly conventional layout," with separate living and dining rooms near the street, breakfast nook in the kitchen, lavatory and vestibule. On the question of the attached garage, they are about evenly divided.

"The majority," says the Forum, "want three bedrooms on the second floor," two of which must be double bedrooms. "There must be two second-floor bathrooms in addition to the first floor lavatory"—three bathrooms in all, since popular preference is for a shower in the first-floor lavatory.

"That the American taste, at least so far as architecture is concerned, still leans heavily toward the conservative, traditional styles, was once again demonstrated by the answers to the questionnaire," the Forum reports.

"The overwhelming preference was for various colonial styles, with Dutch colonial the most popular of these. Next came English with 22 per cent of the total vote, followed by modern which polled 11 per cent. Practically everyone favored the two-story type, and a majority wanted brick exterior walls and asbestos shingle roof."

Prefer Tried Materials.

The overwhelming preference for traditional time-tried materials was most strongly indicated, and except for linoleum in the kitchen and rubber tiles in the bathroom, few synthetic materials received much consideration.

Regarding conveniences, the Forum says: "As might have been expected, continuous hot water is the most urgently demanded convenience," with mechanical refrigeration, thermostatically controlled stove, kitchen ventilator, bathroom heater, dishwasher sink, and garbage disposal unit following in that order of preference. "The demand for mechanical conveniences is universal and must strongly influence future trends in house design."

Following the requirements of the public expressed by the survey, the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, working in collaboration with American Home, Women's Home Companion, and Better Homes and Gardens magazines, will engage local architects and build three "Five Star" homes—one in Albany, one in Syracuse, and the third in Buffalo, N. Y.

"To the hypothetical architect or builder who is able to build the public "Five Star" house for $8,500 should come, on the basis of the questionnaire, a hypothetically unlimited amount of business," the Forum concludes.

"And to the flesh-and-blood architect or builder who is able to give the 1937 buying public a good many of the things which it wants at something like the price it is prepared to pay should come the lion's share of the flesh-and-blood business."

Bay Window an Aid.

A room that is dark may be lightened considerably by a bay window. Such windows may be easily constructed, and funds for the work may be obtained from a bank or other private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

Mirror 'Adds' to Space.

A mirrored panel in a narrow space between two windows adds to the illusion of space and is decorative as well. A small table in front can serve as a dressing table, and the window draperies heighten the boudoir effect.

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$8,950

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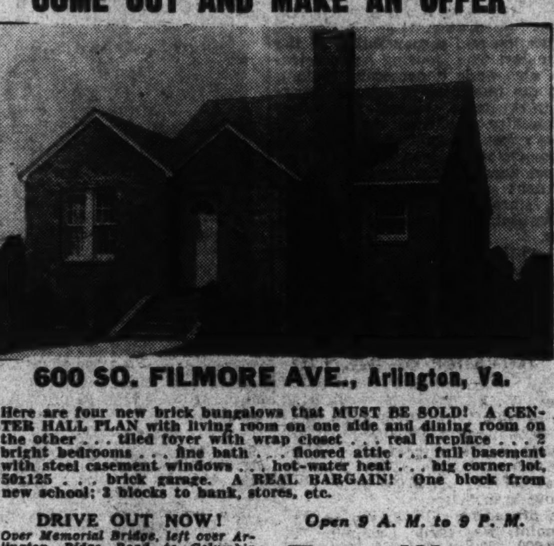
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Entering a reception hall on the right is a large living room with fireplace, opening onto living porch; rear is a large dining room and kitchen; a few steps above entrance hall is a tiled lavatory; off the first landing is a guest's bedroom and bath (may be used as a library); on the second floor there are two master bedrooms, tiled bath and storage rooms. Premises are thoroughly weather-stripped, screened, caulked, furred and rock wool insulated; Electrolux refrigeration, gas furnace.
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Business Sets Swiftest Pace In Seven Years

Power, Freight, Steel and Cotton Lead Rise; Auto Climb Checked.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 5.—The Nation's industrial machine continued to whirl ahead during last week setting the fastest pace since November, 1929.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index swept up to 99.2 from 98.8 a week ago and compares with 86.0 in the same period last year.

Both electric power production and railroad freight carloadings pushed into new high ground for the year.

The less than seasonal decline in freight shipments was accounted for by unusually large movements of coal, coincident with cold weather and heavy industrial demand.

Steel mill operations nudged ahead to equal the recent peak, higher prices acting as stimulus. Cotton manufacturing activity rose fractionally.

The stiff upward pace set by automobile output in recent weeks was checked, the adjusted index dropping for the first time in almost two months.

Member Trading 19.52% of Total

Member trading on the New York Stock Exchange, during the five-day trading week ended November 7, was 19.52 per cent of total transactions, or 5,779,917 shares (based upon round-lot transactions, except transactions of odd-lot dealers).

In the week ended October 31, member trading was 19.22 per cent of total transactions, compared with 20.50 per cent in week ended October 24; 19.79 per cent in week ended October 17, and 21.38 per cent in week ended October 10.

On the New York Curb Exchange, member trading was 19.99 per cent of total transactions in the week of November 7, compared with 18.33 per cent in previous week, and 22.62 per cent in week ended October 24.

Stock Seat, $97,000, Advance of $8,000

New York, Dec. 5. (AP)—The value of New York Stock Exchange seats rebounded from the lows of the year as arrangements were made today for sale of a membership at $97,000, up $8,000 from the previous transaction.

The preceding sale, at the year's low point, was made December 1 at $89,000. The highest price paid this year was $174,0000 on February 19.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 29@31; hennery whites, 35@37. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 38; U. S. extras, mediums, 33½; U. S. standards, large, 37.

POULTRY—Live, fowls, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 10@11; No. 2, 8 @10; chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 17@18; Delaware crosses, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15; guineas, young, 2 pounds and up, 40 each; under 2 pounds, 25@30 each; old guineas, 25@30 each; turkeys, young hens, 20; young toms, 18.

Fruits.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.75@3.00; No. 2, 2.00@2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@6.00, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.50, as to grade and size.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼ barrel boxes, late varieties, 4.50.

PECANS—Georgia, per pound, Schleys, 23@25; Stuarts, 17@20; Froschers, Money Makers, 14@15; Seedlings, 12.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Emperors, best, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.65@1.75.

POMEGRANATES — California, boxes, 1.25.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, D'Anjou, 2.75@3.00; Bosc, 2.50@2.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8 per pound.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.50.

BANANAS—One car arrived; 1 unbroken car on track.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; boxes, Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.25; Staymans, 1.60@2.00; fancy, Grimes, 1.25@1.75.

Vegetables.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 50@85.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.40@2.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 1.75.

RHUBARB—California, 20-pound boxes, 1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25; few higher.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, small size, 1.00@1.50; few best, 2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, green, Fancy, 2.25@3.00; choice, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—California, repacked, 6x7 and larger, fair condition, 1.50@2.00.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, freight receipts, 1.00. New York and Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 75@85.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 2.75.

CAULIFLOWER — California, crates, 1.60.

CELERY—California, ½-crates, in the rough, 2.50@2.75. New York, 2-3 crates, in the rough, 1.50@1.75; few 2.00; poorer, 1.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00; few 3.25. Florida, 1-1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, very few sales, 1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, 75@85. Utah, 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@3.00; small size, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, 2.35@2.40; Maine, Green Mountains, 2.85; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.00@3.25; few 3.50.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60@65.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85; few higher. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.50@3.75.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ½-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; tubs (92 score), 34; tubs (90 score), 34; market slightly weak.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 18; lambs, 18; fresh ham, 22; smoked ham, 27; pork, 20; bacon slab, 27; bacon, sliced, 33; compound, 13; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 8.50@9.00; light hogs, 9.50@9.00; medium hogs, 9.50@9.75; heavy hogs, 8.50@9.50; roughs, 6.00@8.00; calves, [illegible]

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	325	330
Declines	243	389
Unchanged	177	192
Total issues	745	921

Steady against light selling; volume, 1,000,580.

Bonds.

Cuban sugar and other special issues strong; transfers, $6,984,000.

Curb.

Power and oil shares firm; turnover, 288,000.

Commodities.

Wheat easy; cotton lower; sugar unchanged; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $4.90; France, 4.65¾ cents.

Cotton Is Lower; Southern Selling

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Cotton was generally lower today and under pre-bureau liquidation and Southern selling. March declined from 12.03 to 11.96 and closed at the low with final prices 3 to 8 points net lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	12.22	12.15	12.20
January	12.05	12.00	12.02
March	12.03	11.96	11.96
May	11.90	11.84	11.84
July	11.73	11.71	11.72
October	11.24	11.19	11.23

Spot steady; middling, 12.56.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil closed 7 to 16 points higher today aided by active covering in December and January and buying of March and May by Wall Street houses. Sales, 125 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 10.90; January, 10.82; March, 10.90; May, 11.05; July, 11.10.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	162.8	57.8	97.3	135.2
Previous day	162.7	57.7	96.0	135.1
Week ago	165.8	59.4	99.8	138.0
Month ago	168.0	63.0	97.3	139.5
Year ago	124.1	44.9	82.6	104.4
Two years ago	90.2	38.8	53.3	75.8
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	94.7	99.8	105.8	100.1
Previous day	94.8	99.8	106.7	100.2
Week ago	94.8	99.3	105.9	100.0
Month ago	93.4	99.3	105.7	99.4
Year ago	91.2	83.4	103.2	92.6
Two years ago	85.0	84.0	89.1	86.0
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equal 100.)

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on December 3: Receipts, $23,077,335.31; expenditures, $27,290,279.25; balance, $1,437,517,720.82. Customs receipts for the month, $4,980,140.58. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,680,563,276.18; expenditures, $2,945,613,798.19 (including $1,200,189,101.10 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,265,050,522.01. Gross debt, $33,841,777,282.91, an increase of $1,567,945.25 over the previous days. Gold assets, $11,187,674,780.98.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Dec. 5 (AP).—Silver futures closed firmer, 40 to 70.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	March	46.65	46.60	*46.95
10	May	47.20	47.05	47.15

*Bid.

Extra Dollar Harvest Called Preposterous

Leads to Inflated Sense of Prosperity, Says Bankers' Report.

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 5.—An investment bankers' committee charged today that the Federal surtax on undistributed corporate profits is contributing to "an inflated sense of prosperity" by forcing a record flow of year-end dividends.

The convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America heard its committee on Federal taxation criticize the profits levy as "neither just nor sound" and describe the shareholders' extra dollar harvest as "almost preposterous."

In many instances, the committee reported, payments have been ordered under tax pressure at "possible sacrifice of the ultimate good of the corporations and stockholders" and "contrary to usual sound business policies."

The committee held increased dividends alone were not a test of ability to pay liberal dividends, and said the law did not recognize financial requirements of expansion and additional machinery and building, aside from debt reduction.

The committee also called for repeal or modification of the Federal tax on capital gains and losses, which many security dealers have criticized as an influence in reducing the supply of stocks and thus making for undue dise in prices in relation to earning power.

The committee headed by T. Stockton Matthews, Baltimore, explained it was not protesting against necessary revenue-raising measures but against changes in tax philosophy. The five-day convention will close tomorrow.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Dec. 5.—Closing rates, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.90; cables 4.90; 60 day bills 4.89.

France demand 4.65¾; cables 4.65¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.53½
Belgium	16.92	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.24	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.65	Rumania	.75
Travel	21.80	*Argentina	32.67
Holland	54.40	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.62	Tokyo	28.46
Sweden	25.27	Shanghai	29.80
Denmark	21.88	Hongkong	30.66
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	22.98½	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.06¼
Portugal	4.46½	New York in	
Greece	.90½	Montreal	99.93¾
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 45¾ cents, no quotation.

London.

Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 141s 11½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 21⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.97 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged. Paris closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
290	Arundel	18	17⅞	17⅞
100	Balt Transit	3⅛	3	3⅛
295	Balt Transit pf	9	8½	9
975	Black & Decker rts	1⅝	1½	1½
80	East Sug Assoc pf	46½	46½	46½
716	Houston Oil pf vtc	19⅞	19⅜	19½
40	Mono W Pa P S 7pf	26	26	26
224	New Amster Cas	16	16	16
550	Owings M Dist	1¼	1¼	1¼
852	U S Fidel & Guar	28	27	27

Stocks Firm in Light Selling; Low-Priced Issues Are Active

War Preparations Abroad Spur Aircrafts; Equipments Reflect Expanding Orders From Railroads; Bonds Steady.

By G. A. Phillips, Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 5.—Specialties ran the gantlet of light selling in today's stock market for gains of fractions to 2 or more points, but most recent leaders were unable to get far out in front. Encouraging business news and less worry over foreign happenings tended to brace market sentiment, and many traders seemed to find their positions on the sidelines fairly comfortable.

An assortment of low-priced issues was again quite lively. A few oils, aircrafts and rail equipments led the climb. Offerings in most cases, however, were sufficient to keep the so-called "blue chips" in a comparatively slim groove.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 70.4. Transfers for the two-hour session totaled 1,000,580 shares against 1,434,280 last Saturday.

More friends appeared for petroleum favorites following the lifting of crude prices and expectations heavy consumption demand would offset any possible step-up in production.

War preparations abroad and defensive measures at home prodded aviations to another moderate upturn. Carrier equipments continued to reflect expanding orders from transportation systems.

Some Advances Scored.

Among active gainers were Curtiss-Wright at 7¼, Ohio Oil 16¼, Hupp Motors 2½, International Hydro-Electric 9, Texas Gulf Producing 8⅜, Baldwin Locomotive 9½, Houston Oil 11½, North American Aviation 12½, Douglas Aircraft 76½, Barber Co. 32¼, International Paper & Power "B" 12⅞, Pure Oil 19⅛, U. S. Industrial Alcohol 40⅞ and Deere 94.

Fractionally improved were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, Consolidated Edison, U. S. Rubber, Texas Corporation, North American, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

Despite brisk increases in Bell System stations, American Telephone dropped 1⅝ at 187¼. Lower also were Westinghouse at 144½, Anaconda at 47⅞, Kennecott at 57, Air Reduction at 77¾, and Public Service of New Jersey at 48¼.

Although Wall Street is somewhat concerned regarding new governmental regulations which, it is feared, will restrict stock trading, an exchange seat was transferred today for $97,000, up $8,000 from the last previous transaction which was a low mark for the year.

Sugar Bonds Strong.

The bond market today was dominated by what traders referred to as "special situations." These consisted of a series of sweeping gains entirely dissociated from the main trend, which continued mixed and narrow.

Most prominent in this upswing were loans of several Cuban sugar companies, Pacific Coast oil units and paper, power and utility concerns. The movements were linked with reports pointing to favorable developments of one kind or another affecting individual companies. Many issues had scored wide gains earlier in the week.

The movement added 6½ to 7 points to Manati sugar 7½s and certificates, and 1 to 6 to International Hydro Electric 6s, Richfield Oil 6s, Camaguey Sugar 7s, American Writing Paper 6s and American & Foreign Power 5s.

Most medium-priced and low-yield issues, which usually command the bulk of trading interest, showed no important changes in values. Rails had a few minor advances, but it was an uneven swing. Loans of New York Central, Southern Pacific, St. Paul and Baltimore & Ohio closed unchanged to a little lower. Great Western 4s closed ¾ higher, at 43½.

Postal Telegraph 5s ended at 40½, up ¼; Abitibi Power 5s, 76½, up ½; Hudson Coal Co. 5s, 54½, up 1; Pan-American Petroleum & Transport 6s, 54, up ¾.

Measured by the Associated Press averages, utilities improved .2 of a point. Changes were negligible in the rail and industrial divisions.

United States Governments, somewhat soft in the first hour, came up unevenly near the close, showing a final range of 3-32ds of a point higher to 3-32ds lower. Foreign bonds were mixed in quiet dealings.

Trading in all groups amounted to $6,984,000, against $8,955,000 last Saturday.

Year-End Dividends Total $900,000,000

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—With 254 favorable changes in dividend declarations reported by Standard Statistics Co., the flood of additional disbursements by corporations continued during the past week. Of the changes noted, 183 were extra dividends, 26 were increases, 28 were resumptions and 39 were first payments. Only three unfavorable changes were reported, one of them a reduction and the others regular dividends passed.

In only five full months since December, 1930, the report said, have the number of favorable changes been larger than for the past single week. A compilation by the Associated Press revealed that dividend disbursements ordered since late October totaled about $900,000,000.

Local Stocks

Sales.

After Call.

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 54¾.

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	115	.....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	105	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	76	79
Ana & Pot guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	92½	94
City & Suburban 5s	85	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	105½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	107½	108¼
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	124½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	187⅜	.....
Capital Transit Co	14½	15½
N & W Steamboat (6)	*101	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd(5.50)	111	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80	82
Wash Ry & El com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110	111
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	132	.....
Liberty (3)	130	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	320	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	270	280
Natl Sav & Tr	130	140
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (50)	17½	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	239	260
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75h)	31	.....
Com & Savings (6a)	200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	10	.....
Real Estate (6)	140	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	26	27½
Lanston Monotype (4)	83	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (§§)	54	55
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	*111	.....
Real Est M & G pfd **(25)	5¾	6¼
Security Storage (5)	118	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	57	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop com †(1.50)	65	75
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
§§50c paid Nov. 16, 1936. 50c paid Aug. 15, 1936.
**25c paid June 30, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(b) Books closed.
(e) 2% extra.
(h) 75c extra.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	25	26¼
Thompson	11¾	12¼
Wahl	5⅛	5⅝
Butler Brothers	15	15⅛
National Leather	1⅝	1¾
Swift	24	24¼
Swift International	31¾	32⅛
Libby McNeil & Libby	10	10⅛
City Com pfd	..	⅛
City com pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	110	114
Public Service $100 par	80	82¾
Public Service no par	78	83
Quaker com	122⅛	124¾
Quaker pfd	146	150
Bendix	27	28⅛
Borg Warner	84⅜	86½
Illinois Brick	16⅛	16⅝
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	26⅜	27
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pfd	2½	3
Electric Household	11	11½
McCord	48¾	51
National Gypsum	55	60
Sanagamo	75	78
General Household	9⅞	10⅛

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Dec. 5 (AP).—After reacting a penny from Friday's closing, wheat futures rallied partially and finished the day with losses of ⅛d to ⅜d. Offers of new Argentina wheat were cheaper and there was a continued Italian demand for grain.

Trading in cotton futures was dull aside from some foreign buying. Traders were awaiting the American crop report which will be announced next Tuesday. Light trade calling met hedging and prices closed unchanged to 2 points lower.

London and Paris—Closed.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Dec. 5 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Business was rather slow on domestic wools in the Boston market during the past week. Prices were mostly firm to slightly higher, but most buyers were not nearly as keen for wool as in recent weeks. Good combing Ohio fleeces, being in limited supply, were quoted slightly higher, ranging 41-42 cents in the grease, for fine delaine, 42-43 cents for staple combing ½ blood, and 46-48 cents for combing ⅜ and ¼ blood.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged, $2.05 for bars.

Annual Dinner Of Local A.I.B. Set for Feb. 20

Frank M. Perley Is General Chairman in Charge of 32d Annual Event.

By Thomas M. Cahill

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold its thirty-second annual dinner on Saturday, February 20, at the Willard Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Paul J. Seltzer, president of the chapter. Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer, American Security & Trust Co., has been appointed general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting Mr. Perley on the general committee are the following:

Aubrey O. Dooley, vice chairman, American Security & Trust; T. Hunton Leith, vice chairman, Security Savings & Commercial; I. J. Roberts, vice chairman, Riggs National; James A. Soper, vice chairman, Lincoln National; Helen C. Oehmann, secretary, American Security & Trust; J. Earle McGeary, treasurer, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; J. H. Fitzpatrick, audit, Second National Bank; George B. Earnshaw, jr., dance, National Metropolitan; William H. Laughlin, decorations, Washington Loan & Trust; G. Elmer Flather, dinner, Union Trust; Richard C. Norris, entertainment, Lincoln National; Walton A. Sanderson, finance, Hamilton National; G. Crawford Turnbull, invitation, Morris Plan; Edward M. Blaiklock, publicity, Washington Loan & Trust; James C. Dulin, jr., reception, American Security & Trust; Robert H. Lacey, seating, Columbia National; K. W. McCalmont, women's committee, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Also, Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust; Theodore B. Bogley, Munsey Trust; W. A. Cady, American Security & Trust; John M. Christie, Riggs National; Lloyd Coates, Second National; Dorothy Covert, Security Savings & Commercial; William C. Cox, McLachlen Banking; Rutherford J. Dooley, National Bank of Washington; G. Edward Foreman, Riggs National; B. Bruce Frantz, American Security & Trust; Bernard M. Grant, City Bank; Harry F. Harding, Union Trust.

Others on Committee.

Also A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs; J. Kennedy Irelan, Washington Loan; Constance F. Jones, Riggs National; Raymond L. Jones, National Metropolitan; Henry F. Kimball, American Security; Herbert D. Lawson, Washington Loan & Trust; Robert E. Lee, Lincoln National; J. Oswald Lehman, Security Savings & Commercial; Myrtle P. Lewis, Liberty National; France E. Nagle, Riggs National; Stuart S. Ogilvie, Second National; Robert M. Poole, Riggs National; L. Harry Rider, National Metropolitan; Francis E. Robey, Commerce & Savings; Frank U. Roger, Riggs National; George M. Rowzee, Lincoln National; Rose L. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust; William Russ, City Bank; E. Wallace Schreiner, First National of Alexandria; Robert A. Sisson, Hamilton National; Douglas R. Smith, National Savings & Trust; Vivian E. Stokes, Hamilton National; Alice H. Whitton, First National of Alexandria; Robert G. Whitton, First National of Alexandria; Gertrude C. Wick, Liberty National; A. Stanley Wolfe, Riggs National.

The annual dinner is the outstanding social event of the Washington bankers during the year, and has always received enthusiastic support from the junior and senior members of the banking fraternity, as well as many out-of-town guests. The committee anticipates a very large attendance this year and is urging that reservations be made early in order to avoid disappointment of late applicants, as seating so large a number is a major problem.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000, including 8,000 direct, mostly steady to weak; several loads good and choice, 160-210 lbs., 9.25@9.85; sorted around 250 lbs., butchers, 10.00; quotable top, 10.05; medium around 90 lbs., pigs, 6.75; few good sows, 9.15@9.35; shippers took 500; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared week ago: General market, unevenly, 15@35 higher; better grade pigs, up more.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500, calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Medium weight and weighty steers, 50 higher; some extreme sales, 1.00 up; yearlings and better grade light steers, 25 higher; common and medium grade offerings, weak to lower early, but closed firm; sharp advance on kinds scaling over 1,200 lbs. placed weighty steers on parity with yearlings; extreme top, 12.50; a new high on regular market crop; steers scaling 1,280 lbs. reached 12.50 along with yearlings; 1,420 lbs., 12.00, and 1,545 lbs., 11.00; most big weight and weighty steers, 10.25@11.50; choice heifers absent, best, 11.50; in-betweens all classes predominated as strictly grainfed steers, cows, and heifers showed noticeable abridgment; heifers, 25 higher; beef cows, 10@15 lower; cutter cows, weak; bulls, 10@15 higher, and vealers, 50 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500, including 1,300 direct; for week ended Friday 12,700 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, 50@75 lower, weighty and clipped offerings showing maximum downturn; aged sheep firm; feeding lambs, little changed; week's lamb, top, 9.35, paid early for choice natives, comparable offerings at close 8.90 to shippers; week's bulk, good to choice kinds, 8.25@9.00; occasional best lots of natives early 9.25; summer and early fall shorn lambs, 7.50@8.25; few fall shorns, above 7.50 after midweek; yearlings, 7.00@8.25; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50 mostly; week's top, 4.65; feeding lambs, 5.25@7.50, according to grade and weight, odd loads around 78 lbs. and on shearing order, 7.75.

New York Produce.

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts 14,662; steady. Mixed colors, unchanged. Whites, exchange standards, 36½. Other white and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady. All freight and express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry, irregular. Fresh, fowls, 60-65 pounds, 17@22. Frozen, fowls, 60-65 pounds, 17@22. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 8⅞. Santos No. 4, 11⅛@11¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.45@10.75. Rio futures closed barely steady, 9 lower to 1 higher; sales, 13,700; March, 6.94@6.95; May, 7.00; July, 7.10 nominal; September, 7.20. Santos futures steady, 1 to 2 higher; sales, 17,000; March, 10.20 nominal; May, 10.22; July, 10.24; September, 10.24.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet and unchanged today at 3.55 for spots and 3.80 for 1937 quota sugars. Futures were easier under commission house liquidation encouraged by the easier spot market. After declining 2 to 3 points there was a partial recovery on Cuban support. March, which sold from 2.83 to 2.82, closed at 2.83 with prices unchanged on January and 2 points net lower on later positions. Sales were 4,150 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated.

BUTTER — Receipts, 5,585, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 34½@35¼; extra (92 score), 34¼; firsts (88-91 scores), 32¼@34; seconds (84-87 scores), 31@32; centralized(90 score), 33¼@33½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 253,979, firm. Prices unchanged.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Dinner Chairman

FRANK M. PERLEY.

Security Offerings Up Sharply in Week

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Swelled by an issue of $160,000,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. debentures, security financing rose sharply in the week ended December 3, a compilation showed today.

New issues advenced to $227,397,796 in the week ended Thursday from $82,499,000 the previous week, a special survey by Poor's Publishing Co. disclosed. In the corresponding week last year the total was $60,595,900.

Public Utility bonds jumped to $196,650,000 from $49,770,000 in the preceding week, and compared with $36,710,900 in the like 1935 week. Municipal loans rose to $10,276,000 from $1,405,000 the week before. Railroads liens increased to $8,705,000 from $1,590,000 the preceding week. None were issued in the same week a year ago. Stock financing expanded to $2,641,796 from $1,915,000 the previous week and compared with $100,000 in the same week a year ago.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936	1935
Quarter Ended October 31.		
Crown Willamette Paper Co	$3.67*	$3.03†
Distillers Corp.-Segrams	1.07	.60
Year Ended October 31.		
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	3.28	1.53
Quarter Ended September 30.		
Diamond Match Co.	.41	.50
Vick Chemical Co	1.15	1.20
Brillo Mfg. Co	.26	.19
Canadian Hydro-Electric	1.88	4.79
Year Ended September 30.		
Kelvinator Corporation	1.34	1.05
Year Ended July 31.		
Central Aguirre Associates	3.42	2.15

*Nominal. †On first preferred stock.

22 Motor Coaches Ordered by B. & O.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has ordered from the White Motors Co. 22 motor coaches for delivery on December 15 in time for the heavy passenger travel of the Christmas holidays. These will replace those now in train-connection service between the B. & O.'s terminal in Jersey City and its 14 stations in New York City and vicinity, and the Newark-Elizabeth route.

Streamlining, color and decorative plans follow unique ideas of Otto Kuhler, consulting engineer of design of the B. & O.

Hudson November Record.

New York, Dec. 5.—Shipments of Hudson and Terraplane cars in November were the largest for any November in the last 11 years, totaling 15,001 cars, and a gain of 15 per cent over shipments for November of last year, according to W. R. Tracy, vice president.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with Friday last week all classes averaged around 10@15 higher; steers top 10.40 on strictly good and average little more than 1,100 pounds. Few loads medium to good heavies, 9.50 and 9.60; bulk medium 8.50@9.00; plain down to 7.00 and below. Few common and medium heifers 5.75@7.00. Bulk low cutter and cutter cows, 3.00@4.00; medium up to 5.00. Common and medium bulls, 5.00@5.75. Few plain stock steers around 6.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 15; strong to 50 higher than week ago; quality generally plain. Few medium and good vealers, 11.00; common down to 8.00. Plain calves, 5.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 550; fully steady; compared with last Saturday, 15@20 higher. Good and choice, 170-225 pounds, 10.60@10.80; 225-250 pounds, 10.25@10.65; 140-160 pounds, 10.15@10.45; 120-140 pounds, 9.50@9.95. Some rail hogs with through billing 10@20 above negotiations.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week, better lambs mostly 50 off; lower grades steady to 50 lower. Closing bulk good and choice, 9.00@9.25; fat bucks 1.00 less; cull and common, 6.00@7.00. Slaughter ewes closed steady; good and choice lights, 3.50@4.00; culls down to 1.50.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, per 100 lbs., 1.75@2.50. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@1.00; nearby, bushel, 50@80. Beans, bushel, 85@1.75. Beets, half-crate, 2.25; nearby, bunch, 2@3. Broccoli, crate, 2.25@2.50. Brussel sprouts, half drum, 1.25@1.75. Cabbage, pointed type, hamper, 65@1.10; flat type, hamper, 50@60; Danish, 50-lb. sack, 70@75. Carrots, crate, 2.25@2.50; bushel, tops off, 90@1.00; nearby, bunch, 2@3. Cauliflower, crate, 1.25@1.50. Celery, crate, 1.25@2.50. Eggplants, crate, 1.00@1.75. Kale, bushel, 25@40; nearby, bushel, 15@25. Lettuce, Icebergs, crate, 2.00@2.75. Lima beans, bushel, 1.25@3.75. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@80. Onions, 50-lb. sack, 55@1.10. Peas, bushel, 2.00@2.75. Peppers, crate, 1.75@3.00. Pumpkins, nearby, each, 4@8. Spinach, bushel, 65@75; nearby, bushel, 25@50. Squash, bushel, 1.50@2.00. Tomatoes, lug, 50@2.50. Turnips, nearby, blue tops, half bushel, 15@35; yellows, per 100 lbs., 50@60. Apples, bushel, 50@1.65; box, 1.85@2.25. Cranberries, quarter barrel box, 3.50@5.00. Grapefruit, box, 1.50@2.00. Oranges, box, 2.00@2.75; tangerines, box, 1.00@1.50.

POULTRY—Live: Chickens, Rocks, lb., 16@20; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 14@15. Fowl: Rocks, 16@20; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 10@14; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, 10@16. Geese, 10@18. Guineas, each, 30@40. Turkeys, lb., 18@21.

EGGS—Nearby, current receipts, dozen, 33@34. Southern, 31@32; whites, large, 37@38; medium, 33@35; receipts, 184 cases.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.—Maryland receipts during the past week were only 62 hogsheads. Sales were 363 hogsheads, with no change in prices.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	45,750	156	45,906
Total	74,416	389	74,805
Delivered since	42,300	293	42,593
Stocks today	32,116	96	32,212
Sales.			
This week	363	0	363
Previously	53,106	189	53,295
Total	53,469	189	53,658

Ground leaves to date 71.

Wet Weather In Wheat Belt Lowers Price

Declines, Led by July, Average Over a Cent Per Bushel.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—More than a cent a bushel setback of wheat prices at times today resulted largely from wet weather over much of the domestic crop belt. July wheat, representing the 1937 harvest, displayed more of a downward price tendency than did old crop months, December and May.

Wheat futures closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅝ lower, December, 124¾@⅞; May, 120¾@⅝; July, 107⅜@½. Corn, ⅜ off to ¾ up; December, 107⅞@½; May, new, 103¼@⅜; July, new, 98¾@⅞. Oats at ⅛ decline to an equal gain; May, 46⅛, and rye, ¼ to 1 cent down, May, 95¼. The provisions outcome varied from 15 cents setback to 5-cent advance.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.25	1.25	1.24	1.24⅞
May	1.20¾	1.20⅞	1.20⅛	1.20⅝
July	1.07⅛	1.07½	1.06⅝	1.07⅛
Corn—				
December	1.07¾	1.07¾	1.07	1.07½
May new	1.02¾	1.03⅜	1.02⅝	1.03⅝
May old	1.01⅛	1.01⅝	1.00¾	1.01⅝
July new	98¼	99	98¼	98⅞
July old	97	97⅜	86⅝	97¼
Oats—				
December	46½	46⅝	46¼	46⅝
May	46¼	46¼	46	46⅛
July	42¾	42⅞	42½	42¾
Soy Beans—				
December	1.34½	1.36	1.34½	1.36
May	1.35¾	1.36½	1.35½	1.36⅛
July	1.35½	1.36¼	1.35½	1.36¼
Rye—				
December	99	99	97¾	98½
May	95¼	95½	93¾	95¼
July	89⅜	89⅜	88¼	89¼
Barley—				
December	......	......	......	88⅛
May	......	......	......	81⅛
Lard—				
December	12.55	....	....	12.55
January	12.67	12.67	12.65	12.67
March	12.92	12.97	12.90	12.97
May	13.22	13.27	13.22	13.27
July	13.47	13.52	13.42	13.47

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.26¾; No. 1 hard, 1.27½@1.28; No. 1 mixed, 1.27.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.06¼; No. 4 mixed, 1.04; No. 5 mixed, 1.02¼, all mainly white. No. 5 mixed, 98¼; No. 4 yellow, 1.01⅛@1.04½; No. 5 yellow, 97½@1.01; No. 3 white, 1.06¾; No. 4 white, 1.05¼@1.05¾; sample grade, 88@97.

OATS—No. 1 white, 49; No. 2 white, 48+48½; No. 3 white, 47¾@48; No. 4 white, 46; sample grade, 45.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.36¾@1.37; No. 3 yellow, 1.36@1.36¼.

BARLEY FEED—60@88 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.40 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.85@6.70 cwt.; new, 5.65@5.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—24.00@31.00 cwt.

Bank of Norway Lifts Rate to 4 Per Cent

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 5. (AP)—The Bank of Norway today increased its bank rate from 3½ to 4 per cent effective Monday.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Dec. 5.—FLOUR—Receipts 2,641 barrels by car. Market firm.

Winter Patent	$5.25@5.75
Winter Straight	$4.85@5.25
Spring Patent	$7.35@7.45
Spring Straight	$7.10@7.35
Hard Winter Patent	$6.40@6.60
Hard Winter Straight	$6.10@6.35
Rye flour, dark to white	$4.75@5.70

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 19,950 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,192,329 bushels.

Opening prices were No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, $1.29; December delivery, $1.29.

Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, $1.28⅝.

Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, $1.28; December delivery, domestic, $1.28.

CORN—Receipts, 2,941 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 7,888 bushels. Stock in elevators, 220,733 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, $1.10. Western selling at a premium over the price.

OATS—Receipts, 11,537 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 670 bushels. Stock in elevators, 31,940 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 57@67c. per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c. per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 6,953 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 8,350 bushels. Stock in elevators, 430,110 bushels.

HAY—Rceipts, 13 tons by car. General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally $17@22 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market firm. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, $9.50; oat straw, $9@9.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 152 tons by car. Market firm for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100 lb. sacks, $40@41; standard middling, $41@42.

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TOWN TOPICS FINANCIAL BUREAU
(Organized 1889)
Alfred T. Moore, Editor
16 Beaver St. New York City

U.S. GOVERNMENT and ALL BONDS
LISTED & UNLISTED SECURITIES
BANK & INSURANCE STOCKS
ROBERT C. JONES CO.
Members Washington Stock Exchange
SHOREHAM BLDG. MET. 2922

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Total sales yesterday, $6,984,000; previous day, $16,503,000; week ago, $8,955,000; year ago, $7,634,000; two years ago, $5,617,000; January 1 to date, $3,288,551,000; year ago, $3,127,443,000; two years ago, $3,539,587,000.

1936 High.	1936 Low	Dec. 5. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
121.23	115.3	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	121.20	121.20	121.20	— .2	121.20	121.24	2.01
110.16	105.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	110.16	110.14	110.16	.....	110.14	110.18	1.61
109	107.19	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	108.10	108.10	108.10	— .2	108.11	108.16	1.91
111	106.17	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	111	111	111	.....	111	111.3	1.58
109.23	108	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	109.16	109.12	109.16	+ .3	109.13	109.16	1.09
110.14	105.12	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	110.14	110.12	110.14	+ .1	110.12	110.14	1.73
109	103.24	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	109	109	109	+ .3	109	109.5	2.06
108.17	103.19	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	108.8	108.8	108.8	+ .2	108.7	108.8	2.38
108.7	102.29	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	108.7	108.7	108.7	+ .2	108.4	108.8	2.04
106.19	102.20	2	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.15	106.14	106.15	+ .1	106.13	106.14	2.48
104.19	100	155	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.15	104.11	104.15	+ .3	104.15	104.16	2.56
106.21	100.31	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	106.18	106.18	106.18	— .2	106.21	106.24	1.92
103.6	100.23	21	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.2	103	103.2	— .1	103.2	103.3	2.49
102.24	100.30	36	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	102.18	102.16	102.18	.....	102.17	102.18	2.58
105.19	101.20	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.19	105.19	105.19	+ .1	105.18	105.21	1.85
105.6	100.28	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.5	105.5	105.5	— .1	105.3	105.5	2.24
104.30	100.17	1	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.26	104.26	104.26	— .3	104.26	104.28	2.29
103.10	99.16	11	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	103.5	103.5	103.5	— .3	103.5	103.6	1.53
103.5	99.17	5	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	103.2	103.2	103.2	— .3	103	103.3	1.67

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
62	Alleghany 5 '44	101½	101	101½
27	Alleghany 5 '49	96¼	97¾	98¼
3	Allis Chal 4 '45	197	196¼	196¼
163	Am & F P 5 2030	83½	81⅜	83½
59	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	110½	110¼	110½
4	Am T&T 5½ '43	112½	112⅜	112½
1	Am T Fdr cv '50	162½	162½	162½
6	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105¾	105½	105¾
27	Arm Del 4 '55	100	99¼	99¾
4	A C Line 1st 4 '52	106⅛	106	106⅛
	B			
6	B & O rfg 5 '95	102¼	101¾	102
29	B & O cvt 4½ '60	79¾	79⅛	79½
4	B & O 4 '48	109¼	109	109¼
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞
6	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅞	105¾	105¾
10	Boston & Me 5 '67	85	85	85
11	Buf R&P 4½ '57	91¼	91	91¼
	C			
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Can Pac 4 perp	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	103¼	103¼	103¼
20	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	112½	112½	112½
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	Cheasp Corp 5 '47	151	151	151
14	C & O gen 4½ '92	128⅛	128	128
32	Chi & Alton 3 '49	60	60	60
3	C B & Q gen 4 '58	116½	116½	116½
62	Chic Gt West 4 '59	43½	42¾	43½
27	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	27	26⅛	26⅞
27	CMSP&P af 5 2000	8⅜	8¼	8¼
28	C & N W cv 4¾ '49	15	14⅞	14⅞
2	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	18½	18⅜	18½
14	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	107½	107¼	107¼
101	Chile Cop 5 '47	7-32	7-32	7-32
16	CCC&StL 4½ '77	98⅛	98½	98½
4	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	105	105	105
9	Col & So 4½ '80	77⅛	77	77½
19	Colmbia G 5 '52May	105¼	105	105¼
1	Colmbia G 5 '61	104½	104½	104½
1	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	64½	64	64½
	D			
13	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	89½	89½	89½
20	D & R G 4 '36	32½	32⅛	32½
	E			
25	Erie rf 5 '75	87	86¾	87
1	Erie 1st 4 '96	105½	105½	105½
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105½	105½	105½
29	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	98⅛	97	98
2	Goodrich 6 '45	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 5.

40 bonds	105.80	—0.03
10 first rails	113.81	+0.02
10 second rails	94.78	—0.11
10 utilities	106.85	unch.
10 industrials	107.74	—0.04

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	K			
10	K C South 5 '50	98¾	98⅜	98⅜
	L			
8	Lac Gas 5½ '53	67½	67	67½
15	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	34½	34	34
17	Loew's 3½ '46	101¼	101	101¼
2	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	106½	106½	106½
44	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	99	98½	98½
15	Louis & N 4 '40	109½	109⅜	109½
1	Louis&N 1st 4 2003	104¾	104¾	104¾
	M			
8	Manhat Ry 4 '90	56	55¾	55¾
1	Mil E R & L 5 '71	105	105	105
3	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	36¾	36	36
68	Mo Pac 5¼ '49	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
11	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	40½	40½	40½
28	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15⅛	14⅞	15
11	Mo Pac 5 '81	40⅞	40½	40½
11	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	105¼	105¼	105¼
	N			
8	N Dairy 3¾ '51	107⅛	107	107
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
16	N Eng T&T 5 '52	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝
3	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	100	99¾	100
29	NYC cvt 6 '44	114⅜	114¼	114⅜
24	NYC rf 5 '2013	101	100⅛	100⅛
3	NYC con 4 '98	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
8	NYC&HR 4½ '2013	95	94½	95
5	NYC&HR 3½ '97	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
15	NYCh&StL 4½ '78	94⅛	94	94
10	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	104	104	104
3	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	39	38⅞	39
6	NYNH&H 4½ '67	38	37½	37½
10	NY Ry inc 6 '65	61	61	61
1	N Y Tel 4½ '39	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
30	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	15⅜	15	15¼
4	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
5	Nor Pac 6 '2047	112	112	112
15	Nor Pac 4 '97	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
10	Nor Pac 3 2047	81½	81⅜	81⅞
2	Nor States Pw 5 '41	104	103¾	104
	O			
7	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	107½	107⅜	107½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	S			
2	SLIM&S 4 R&G '33	85	85	85
15	St L S F 4½ '78	26	25¾	25¾
1	SP&KC S L 4½ '41	20½	20½	20½
81	Seab A L con 6 '45	16⅞	16½	16½
34	Sea-All F 6 '35 A ct	11½	11⅛	11½
29	Shell Un 3½ '51	101	100⅞	101
20	So Bell T&T 5 '41	108¼	108	108
9	Sou Pac 4½ '81	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛
5	South Ry con 5 '94	111½	111½	111½
23	South Ry gen 4 '56	79⅞	79¾	79¾
10	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	115	114	114
	T			
11	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	99⅝	99½	99⅝
18	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38	38	38
	U			
10	Unit Drug 5 '53	103⅜	103	103¼
20	U S Rub 5 '47	107	107	107
6	Utah P & L 5 '44	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
11	Util P & L 5 '59	65	64¼	65
	V			
5	Vanadium 5 '41	96	95¾	96
7	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108¼	108	108
	W			
7	Walwrth 4 '55	86½	85¾	86¼
6	Warner Bros 6 '39	98½	98¼	98¼
11	West Md 4 '52	105½	105	105
4	West Pac 1st 5 '46	34¼	34¼	34¼
2	Western Un 5 '51	107	107	107
15	West Un 5 '60	109	108¾	109
7	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	102½	102¼	102½
9	Wick-Sp cvt 7'35ct	39¾	39¼	39⅛
	Y			
9	Youngst S&T 4 '61	104¼	104	104¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
35	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	76¾	76⅛	76½
1	Argentine 6 '57 A	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Arg 6 af '59 June	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Arg af 6 '60 May	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
10	Argentine 5½ '62	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
2	Australia 5 '57	110	110	110
1	Australia 4½ '56	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
17	Belgium 6 '55	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Brazil 8 '41	39⅜	39¼	39⅜
2	Brazil 6½ '26-57	35½	35½	35½
14	Brazil 6½ '27-57	35½	35¼	35¼
6	Bulgaria 7½ '68	21	20¾	21
2	Canada 3¾ '61	103½	103⅜	103⅜
2	Chile 6 '60	15½	15½	15½
38	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	24¼	24	24¼
5	Copenhag 5 '52	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
42	Cuba 5½ '45	60	59⅝	59¾
1	Denmark 4½ '62	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
8	GerCAg Bk 6 '38 Apr	29¼	29⅛	29¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,000,580 shares; previous day, 2,149,960; week ago, 1,434,280; year ago, 1,318,720; two years ago, 458,740; January 1 to date, 457,128,045; year ago, 349,485,539; two years ago, 308,919,598.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
15¾	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	7	15⅛	15	15⅛	......
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	7	3⅝	3½	3½	......
86½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	2	78⅛	77¾	77¾	— 2
6⅛	3	Air-Way El Ap	2	4½	4½	4½	......
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	27	14½	14	14	— ¼
5½	2½	Alleghany	57	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	......
60	12½	Alleg pf xw	3	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
61½	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	4	58¼	58	58	+ 1
60½	12¼	Alleg pf $40 ww	3	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ 1⅛
54½	27	Alleg pr pf	1	48½	48½	48½	......
40⅜	26⅞	Alleg Steel (1.40g)	4	38	37½	38	......
34	23	Allied Mills (½g)	2	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
20⅛	6¾	Allied Strs	14	18¾	18½	18½	......
71½	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½a)	6	68¾	68½	68½	— ½
34½	19¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	33⅞	33¼	33¼	— ¾
5¾	4	Amal Lea	11	5⅝	5½	5½	......
39¼	31¾	Amal Lea pf	1	37	37	37	......
125½	75	Amerada (2)	8	104½	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅜
72½	65	Am Bank N pf (3)	10	68½	68½	68½	— 1¼
137½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	5	120½	119	119	— ½
169	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	16	54	52⅝	53	......
69⅞	31	Am Chain (1g)	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ½

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 5.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	181.33	181.77	180.75	181.05	+0.98
20 rails	54.53	54.70	54.41	54.56	+0.69
20 utilities	35.22	35.45	35.10	35.28	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	42,900
Rails	21,100
Utilities	58,300

Commodities Price Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.20	12.23	11.91	11.89	11.76
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.24¾	1.24¾	1.19⅝	1.15⅝	95¾
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.04⅝	97⅞	57
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	46⅝	46½	45⅝	42⅜	24¾
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.00	9.50	9.35	8.80	9.75
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.70	10.70	10.50	10.25	10.75
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.00	9.25	9.50	9.50	11.75
Eggs, special, New York	39.50	39.50	42.50	45.50	40.50
Butter, creamery, New York	34.50	34.00	34.50	34.00	34.25
Flour, New York	7.90	7.90	7.40	7.10	8.30
Coffee, New York	11⅛	11⅛	10.75	10.00	8.50
Raw sugar, New York	3.85	3.85	3.70	3.60	3.10
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	19.20	18.91	18.54	17.42	12.98
Pig iron	20.50	20.50	20.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	50.75	50.75	52.60	49.25	51.25
Copper, electrolytic	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.00	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.77	34.77	34.78	34.77
Bar silver, New York	45.75	45.75	45⅛	44.75	65¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.05	5.05	5.05	4.85	4.85
Lead, New York	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.00	4.50

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
116	110	Endicott-John pf (5)	.40	112	112	112	— ¼
10¼	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.30g)	9	10	10	10	+ ⅛
18¼	11	Erie R R	8	15½	15¼	15¼	— ½
29	11¾	Erie 2 pf	1	24	24	24	......
15⅞	12	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
40⅞	23⅛	Evans Prod (1a)	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅜
8¼	4¾	Exchange Buff	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
		F					
5¾	2⅝	Fairbanks Co	1.80	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
24½	8½	Fairbanks pf	1.20	21¼	21	21	+ ¼
70¾	34¾	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	3	64	63¾	64	+ ¼

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
32½	20¾	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20a)	6	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
10⅝	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	8	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
19¾	11⅛	Shattuck (FG) (½a)	1	18	18	18	......
45	30¼	Sheaffer Pen (2)	20	43	43	43	+ 1½
28	14¾	Shell Union (¼g)	5	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
127½	110½	Shell Un pf (5½)	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ¼
14½	8¾	Silver King Coalit (.45g)	4	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
48⅞	19¾	Simmons (3g)	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	......
6¾	3½	Simms Pet	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
		Y					
22¾	8¾	Yell Trk & C	21	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	......
3⅛	2¾	Yell Trk & C rts wi	42	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
162⅞	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf (35k)	.20	162⅞	162⅞	162⅞	+ ⅞
55	42¼	Young S & W (3a)	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅝
87¾	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	3	81	80⅜	81	+ ½
		Z					
42⅜	11⅛	Zenith Radio	4	39	38¾	38¾	......
9⅜	5¾	Zonite Prod	19	8	7½	8	+ ¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, December 4.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$71,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	75
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	110½	108⅛	110½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
399,000	Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	93½	89½	93
42,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	85½
17,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	123½	113	123½
20,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
16,000	Pot El Pow 1st mtg 3¼s, 1966	104½	104¾	104⅜	104¾
47,000	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	109½	105½	107⅞
57,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	125	115½	125
47,900	Wash Gas Lt. Ser B 6s, Oct., '36	102	102	100	99⅞
125,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
6,524	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	15
30	N & W Steamboat	88	105	88	101
739	Pot Elec Power 6% pfd	111½	112	108½	111
1,375	Pot Elec Power 5½% pfd	114½	115	110¼	111½
972	Washington Gas Lt.	70½	83	70½	80½
2,905	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	112	107⅞	110¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
107	Capital	120	145	120	139½
3	Liberty	120	120	120	120
215	Lincoln	203	205	203	203
452	Riggs common	250	322	225	322
341	Riggs pfd	106	106½	100½	102
124	Washington	108	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
782	American Sec & Tr.	230	275	220	275
47	Natl Sav & Tr.	100	135	100	135
30	Wash Loan & Tr.	203¾	239	203¾	239
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
151	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	Firemens Fire	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
151	Columbia	7⅜	10	7⅜	10
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
569	Carpel	23¼	25	23	24½
540	Lanston Monotype	80	91¼	77	90
4,177	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	57	35½	55¾
70	Peoples Drug	39	40	39	40
167	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	114½	110½	112
2,076	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	6	4⅜	6
57	Security Storage	110	115	110	115
55	Term Ref & Whg Corp	50	54	50	54
84	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	68	60¼	66
17	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	122	117½	122

New York Curb Bond Transactions

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
19	Ala Pow 4½ '67	93⅛	93	93
25	Am G&E 5 2028	107¾	107½	107¾
18	Am P&L 6 2016	99⅛	99	99
2	Appal ElPw 5 '56	106	105½	105½
2	Gatin P 5 '56	103¾	103	103¾
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	92¾	92¾	92¾
20	Geo Pow 5 '67	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
25	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89¼	89¼	89¼
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	99	99	99
	I			
22	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	104	103⅝	104
1	Ill Pow&L 5 '53	106	106	106
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	78½	78½	78½
2	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	103	103	103
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	67	67	67
17	Inters Pow 5 '57	74	73¾	74
3	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104½	104½	104½
7	SE P&L 6 2025A	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
2	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Stand GQE 6 '35	85	85	85
1	Std G&E 6 '35 cvt	85	85	85
1	Stand G&E 6 '51	83	83	83
2	Stand G&E 6 '66	83½	83½	83½
6	Stand P&L 6 '57	83	82¾	83
	T			
4	Tenn El P 5 '56	94⅝	94½	94½
4	Tex El S 5 '60	105¾	105½	105⅝
4	Tex P&L 5 '56	105¼	105	105
19	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	94⅝	94¼	94½

(a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (c) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

European currencies continued to slant lower in terms of the dollar yesterday. In New York, the pound sterling was quoted at $4.90, off ⅛ cent, and in London the dollar rose ½ cent to the equivalent of 4.90 to the pound.

The French franc dipped .00¼ of a cent to 4.65⅞ cents. In Paris the dollar closed at 4.658 cents to the franc, against the overnight New York rate of 4.661 cents.

Holland guilders declined .02 of a cent to 54.40 cents.

Reports of renewed tension in the Far East's international political situation were believed to have been an influence in the downward trend of the Japanese yen. It was quoted 28.46 cents, down .12 of a cent.

The Canadian dollar ruled at 100 cents, unchanged.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $836,531,800 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), increased $19,414,000. Time deposits (average), $10,455,000. Clearings week ending today, $4,511,146,256. Clearings week ending November 28, *$3,496,315,935.

*Five days.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 288,000 shares; year ago, 306,805 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,800,000; year ago, $2,553,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
30	†Aero Sup Mfg B	5⅝	5½	5⅝
1	†Air Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼
.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	71	71	71
1	†Allen Ind (1a)	26	26	26
.50	Alum Co Am	131½	131⅛	131⅛
1.50	Alum Co pf (6)	125	125	125
6	Alum Ltd	64	63½	63½
1	Alum Ltd pf	109	109	109
1	†Am Beverage	3½	3⅛	3⅛
2	Am Airlines	17½	17⅜	17⅜
5	†Am Cit P&LB (.20g)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
6	Am Cyan B (.60a)	35½	35¼	35¼
5	Am Gas&El (1.40)	41½	41¼	41½
1	†Am Gen (½g)	11	11	11
2	Am Light & T (1.20)	21¾	21½	21¾
.50	Am Mfg (3g)	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
20	†Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
38	Am Sup Power	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
3	Am Sup P pf	45	45	45
6	Anch Post F	4¾	4½	4½
2	†Ang Wupp (.20)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Nat Mfg & Strs	8½	8½	8½
1.50	Nat P & L pf (6)	85	84¾	84¾
1	Nat Refining	8	8	8
8	†Nat Rub Mch	9⅛	9	9⅛
2	Nat Sug Ref (2)	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
2	Nat Trans (¾g)	10¼	10⅛	10¼
59	†Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	†Nehi Corp	29	28	29
1	New Bradford (.10g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†N H Clock	21	21	21
.10	N Eng T&T (6½g)	133½	133½	133½
6	N Mex & Ariz (.01g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	New Process (3½g)	27½	27½	27½
1	†N Y Auct (.06¼g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†N Y Merch (2a)	45¾	45¾	45¾
23	Niag Hud Pow (.40g)	16⅞	16¾	16⅞
4	Niag Hud A war	⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Niag Sh Md B (.60g)	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
6	Niles-Bem-P (1g)	50½	48½	48½
3	†Nipissing M (½)	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝
1	†Noma Elec (.40g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Nor Am RayonA (3g)	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
7	Venez Mex Oil	6⅛	6	6⅛
5	†Venezuel Pet	1⅞	1¾	1¾
	W			
2	†Walker Min	2	2	2
2	†Wayne Pump (½g)	35⅞	35¾	35¾
2	†Wentw Mfg (1.20)	26⅜	26¼	26⅜
1	†West Va C & C	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5	West Air Exp (¼g)	9	8⅞	8⅞
12	Wms Oil-O-M (½g)	12	11⅝	11⅞
1	†Wil-Low Caf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Wils Jones (2½g)	40	40	40
1	Willson Prod (1a)	16	16	16
8	Wolverine T (.40a)	13½	13¼	13¼
18	Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅞	7¾	7¾
	Y			
3	†Youngst S D (1a)	69	68	69

Bank Stocks.

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Ass'n).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	32	34
Bankers Tr (2)	64½	66½
Cen Hank Bk&Tr (4)	119	122
Chase Nat (1.40)	43½	45½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	58	60
Commercial (8)	207	213
Cont Bk&Tr (.80g)	17	18½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	62¾	63¾
Empire Tr (1)	26	27
First Nat (Bos) (2)	50	52
First Natl (100)	2035	2075
Guaranty Tr (12)	311	316
Irving Tr (.60)	14½	15½
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	49½	51½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	54½	56½
Natl City (1)	36½	38½
N Y Trust (5)	129	132
Public (1½)	56½	58½
Title G & T	13¾	14¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	104	108
Aetna Ins (1.60)	51	53
Aetna Life (.60a)	28¾	30¼
Am Equit (1a)	37	40¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	12¼	13¾
Am Reins (3)	77	80
Am Reserve (1a)	30	32
Am Surety (2½)	57¾	[illegible]
Automobile (1a)	32½	34½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8½	9½
Carolina (1.20)	27½	[illegible]
City of N Y (1.20)	27¾	[illegible]
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	35	[illegible]
Continent Cas (1)	29½	[illegible]
Fid & Dep (3a)	125½	[illegible]
Firemens Nwk	10½	[illegible]
Frank Fire (1a)	31	[illegible]
Glen Falls (1.60)	45½	47½
Globe & Rep (½a)	20	[illegible]
Globe & Rut	68	71
Great Amer (1a)	28¾	30¼
Hanover (1.60)	37	39
Harmonia (1.20)	29¼	30¾
Hartford Fire (2)	76	79
Home Fire Sec	6	7
Home Ins (1a)	39	[illegible]
Homestead (1)	22	23½
Lincoln Fire	4	5
Natl Fire (2)	66¼	68¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¾	11¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	42	43¾
N Y Fire (.60a)	19¾	22¾
Nor River (.80a)	27½	29
Phoenix (2a)	88½	92½
Prov Wash (1)	41½	43¼
St Paul Fire (6a)	207½	211½
Springfield (4½a)	130½	133½
Sun Life	625	655
Travelers (16)	508	518
U S Fire (1.80)	56½	58½
Westchester (1a)	35¼	37¼

a—also extra or extras.
g—declared or paid so far this year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Dec. 15, 1936	101 4-32	101 8-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 4-32	101 6-32
3	April 15, 1937	101 22-32	101 24-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 23-32	102 25-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 29-32	102 31-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 19-32	103 21-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104	104 2-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 26-32	103 28-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1939	101 31-32	102 1-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 17-32	103 19-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 23-32	101 25-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102 11-32	102 13-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 1-32	102 3-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 1-32	102 3-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1941	102 1-32	102 3-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 18-32	101 20-32

Secretary of War Woodring Discusses Defensive Potentialities of Our War Machinery

New Executive Outlines Organization of Industry

Mobilization of Factories to Sustain Troops With Supplies and Ammunition Would Be Under Direction of Government in Case of War.

If the United States should become embroiled in a war, how would the War Department, the belligerent agent of the people, prosecute it?

This is a fair question, agrees the Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring, because tlast week he answered it, in part.

Secretary Woodring's resounding reply on preparation for war is "preparation for peace."

"To keep this country at peace," he says, "it is imperative that we maintain our armed forces in a state of sufficient preparation capable of defending this Nation against aggression and thus give it that security which is a potent factor in the maintenance of peace." That is first on his program for preparation for war.

But, in spite of all preparations for peace, should war come, there would be mobilization of the Nation's man power, and with it, and to a degree never known before, there would be mobilization of industrial, agricultural, economic, educational and labor power.

"The best general in the world," says the Secretary, "cannot defend his country without troops—the best troops in the world cannot defend their country without supplies, and supplies cannot be provided without thoroughly efficient preparation and suitable control machinery covering the whole area from the sources of supply to the foremost soldier in the front line."

No Government Control.

Touching farther on industrial mobilization, which has come in for widespread discussion in recent years, Secretary Woodring said: "To offset possible misunderstanding I wish to state emphatically that the plans for industrial mobilization contemplate no thought of control or management of industrial establishments by Army personnel. These plans involve solely a peace-time study of how industry, working in its own way and under its own leaders, can best serve the Government and the Nation in a national emergency. The proposed central agencies are designed to be operated by civilian personnel appointed by and responsible to the President, which would control all the industrial and economic elements of the Nation necessary in the defense of the country."

Such a system obtained in some industries during the World War—notably, the railroads. Under the new plan, all industry necessary for prosecuting the war would come under the control of the Federal Government, he believes.

"In our country," says Secretary Woodring, "as a result of the experience of the World War, and by an act and direction of Congress, the War Department for more than 15 years has been developing plans and personnel for procurement and industrial mobilization toward efficient supply preparedness in order that we may have the most effective utilization of our country's resources in case of an emergency.

"In its school system the Army Industrial College occupies a position on the procurement side of the War Department similar to that of the Army War College on the military side. The mission of the Army Industrial College is to train officers with a view to insuring adequate knowledge of the Nation's needs in industrial organization and mobilization of material and understanding of the technique of supervising procurement of military supplies.

Study Industrial Factors.

"Its students study the economic and industrial factors affecting national defnse; the difficulties to be met in the production of modern supplies; the principles applicable to modern industrial operations, and the need for mutual understanding between the Army using supplies and the industrial establishment producing them.

"They survey the entire field of the Nation's economic resources and their most effective utilization. They are trained to assist in the technique of organization, management, and the supervision of procurement, and to serve in key executive positions in any control agencies which may be set up.

"Unlike the situation which existed during the early period of our participation in the World War," Woodring continued, "these plans and preparations make possible the determination of the amount of supplies required for an emergency; when the troops may be expected to be equipped; the percentage of industry required to produce these supplies, the cost of the procurement program, how the industrial load is distributed throughout the country; the when and where supplies will become available.

"The resources of our country alone are merely an indication of potential strength. In an emergency they would have to be used to meet all military supply requirements and also take care of the needs of the civilian population. Although we are blessed with plenty in most essentials, the flow would necessarily have to be changed into different channels, and where shortages occur, proper distribution and use of materials and services would have to be made. It is often said that our country's industrial strength has no peer, that we can produce all our requirements once we set about to do so. But what of time—that precious element that may spell victory or defeat?"

Modernizes Methods.

The department already is modernizing its methods of procurement, Woodring pointed out, particularly in the purchase of aircraft.

"One of the articles requiring a considerable period of time to produce is the airplane," he said. "This consideration prompted me to introduce a new airplane procurement policy, now practiced by the War Department, which permits qualified manufacturers to compete for the Government business and at the same time protect the interests of the Government. It also puts a premium on performance, giving manufacturers an incentive to develop and produce the best and most modern planes and thus keep the industry developing in line with the latest thought in aeronautical engineering.

"This policy is working. Peace-time production is being accomplished to the maximum degree permitted by available funds. We are securing the most efficient military planes in the world at a rate of delivery which offers assurance of the completion of the air program in the not far distant future.

Air Industry Development.

"In addition to the necessity for peace-time production, the Nation must have the air industry so developed in time of peace as to be able to embark on a program of rapid quantity production to meet emergency requirements. Our sad experience in the attempt to produce aircraft in quantity during the World War is not a pleasant memory.

"Under the War Department's current policy the scheme of quantity purchases within appropriation limits enables manufacturers to gain experience in tooling in accordance with mass producton principles as contrasted with the hand produced plane, which experience from a national defense viewpoint would be most valuable in time of emergency.

"To assist the President in controlling our Nation's entire assets in the event of war, a high degree of co-ordination of the entire Nation's industrial and economic resources would have to be maintained and effective means of the control of this co-ordination established. Toward this end the War Department analyzes plans for the procurement of strategic commodities; prepares and evaluates studies relating to the procurement of critical commodities, and develops control measures for such commodities.

"It collects information showing requirements for specific commodities, together with data on sources, stocks, substitutes and statistical trends. It also prepares plans affecting labor, power, fuel, transportation, price control, finance and public relations. All this is done with the aim to reduce to the minimum the period between the declaration of an emergency and the time when industry could begin mass production of essential supplies, and to develop such a system of industrial control that every essential producer would be assured of adequate amounts of raw materials, power, money, labor and transportation; with a minimum disruption and dislocation of the peace-time structure.

"From the experience in the World War and studies made since, it is believed that war-time industrial control could be exercised best through an agency or agencies specifically set up to assist the President."

Plan Serves as Guide.

Plans for such control are embodied in the industrial mobilization plan, the Secretary pointed out, and are designed to serve as a guide upon which agencies created by Congress or the President can build the control of national resources in an emergency. The industrial mobilization plan is the outgrowth of years of research. In its development, the Army, Navy and industry have been consulted, and they are agreed upon its basic features, the Secretary said.

"The great number of articles and the variety of materials that go to equip modern armies are constantly increasing," Woodring stresses. "The carrying of huge stocks of reserves necessary totally to equip a major mobilization is out of the question, not only from the standpoint of expense, but also because of the constant technical evolution which quickly renders equipment obsolete.

"Therefore, supply preparedness must include first, provisions for carrying only the most essential reserve stocks consistent with reasonable expectation of the peace-time availability of funds, and, second, a thorough preparation of supply plans for the mobilization of industries with a view to rapid production in an emergency. And that is the aim of the War Department in its planning for national defense."

Example Cited.

Turning again to the period of the World War, Woodring said:

"The World War had not progressed very far when it was suddenly realized with considerable alarm, by all participating nations, that material was a limiting factor in all strategy and operations. They had to acknowledge that industrial organization—the ability to produce necessary supplies—was just as important as men and money. In our own country, it was clearly demonstrated that we could obtain men and train them much faster than we could equip them.

"Since the World War there has been a universal recognition of the necessity for industrial mobilization as an important adjunct to military effort. This thought was significantly summed up a few years ago by the War Policies Commission appointed by the President under the direction of Congress, in the following words:

'"Modern industrial progress has consequently occasioned a kaleidoscopic change in battle conditions, in spite of the fact that the basic principles of war remain the same from age to age. More and more the soldier has come to depend for his effectiveness upon the skill of the inventor, who designs his weapons, and the work of the artisan, who produces them. Complicated weapons and machines are used up rapidly in war. Armies and navies must not only be well supplied initially, but maintenance must be adequate and continuous. Thus, the success of a modern fighting force is directly and immediately dependent upon the ability of the nation's industrial resources to satisfy promptly its requirements in supplies. In addition, throughout the duration of war the Nation must continue to produce all the material things upon which the health and well being of its population depend. War is no longer simply a battle between armed forces in the field—it is a struggle in which each side strives to bring to bear against the enemy the coordinated power of every individual and every material resource at its command. The conflict extends from the soldier in the most forward lines facing the enemy to the humblest citizen in the remotest hamlet in the rear.' "

"I know that our people abhor war," Woodring said. "I also know that the Army, knowing the implications and horrors of war, is a strong advocate of peace. It has no voice in making our laws. It does not shape our foreign policy. It has no voice in plunging the Nation into war. It always stands for service to the people whether in peace or war. It is a powerful protective influence acting as a barrier against war.

No Aggressive Plans.

"Likewise, this peace-time study and paper plan of industrial preparedness is not a provocative of war. Our national policy does not permit aggressive militarism with large standing armies and huge military supplies. We want none of a signal notice to the world that that. Rather, our plan for effective industrial preparedness is a further deterrent against war; and America intends to be assured of peace.

"After 20 years of an avowed hope for peace among the peoples of the world, world conditions today indicate that the dangers of armed conflict still lurk in many quarters. Longing and praying for peace will not alone effect that end. Nothing would so certainly invite invasion of our country as for us to build up our material and spiritual well-being which we now have and then say to the world that we are for "peace at any price;" that we will throw away our weapons and all means of defense, and depend for our security upon the hope that no nation could be so wicked as to launch an unprovoked attack upon a great, though defenseless people.

Self Protection.

"We are committed to our Nation's traditional policy of self-protection.

"To be adequately prepared, the War Department is making every effort to inform the Congress of the necessities to bring our air and land forces to a strength commensurate with the minimum requirements of this country for adequate national security. This means that we must have modern aircraft, mechanized and motorized units—in short, a small, efficient, mobile Regular Army, modernized to include the technical military developments which have taken place throughout the world, and augmented by the necessary civilian components.

"The expense involved is cheap insurance against the price of war. It is a far wiser policy to expend dollars in security than human lives in war.

"In the development of our plans for national protection the American people are entitled to be informed that in a general way we now know the resources of the country and how they can best be utilized; that industry is acquainted with our requirements and knows what it may have to produce; that the War Department has a thorough appreciation of modern supply preparedness and recognizes that in defense preparation the "strategy of personnel" depends as never before on the "strategy of material."

Capt. Sullivan Is Made Major In 5th Battalion

Quartermaster of Reserve Turning Over Accounts to Lieut. Hill.

Capt. Paul Sullivan, for many years quartermaster of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, has been ordered detached from the battalion at his own request in order to accept a commission as major, it was announced yesterday.

Capt. Sullivan, World War veteran and a member of the Metropolitan Police Department, has been active in Marine Corps Reserve units since 1929, in which year he was second in command of the old 401st Company, the first of the present type Marine Corps Reserve companies.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Brid. Gen. Hugh Matthews, Quartermaster of the Marine Corps, yesterday authorized the appointment of First Lieut. Rex R. Hill as quartermaster of the Fifth Battalion, to assume that position as soon as the proper property turnover has been made from Maj. Sullivan to Lieut. Hill.

With the Fifth Battalion scheduled to take part in the Roosevelt inaugural parade, there is a maximum of interest in all companies particularly in recruiting. A recent order of the Major General Commandant authorized a 15 per cent increase of enlisted men in each of the eight companies of the Fifth Battalion, making the strength of each company 69 enlisted men.

Applicants for enlistment are received every Tuesday and Wednesday night at 458 Indiana avenue for the four local rifle companies, the band, the medical detachment, and the clerical unit. Applicants for enlistment in Company E at Alexandria should apply to First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, 131 North Washington street. Applicants for enlistment in Company F at Rockville, should apply to Capt. Ralph M. King, and those who are interested in joining the platoon at Indianhead should contact Gunnery Sergt. William Eger at that place. The age limits are from 17 to 35.

Secretary Outlines War Plans

HARRY H. WOODRING,
the Secretary of War, is an advocate of military preparedness as the best safeguard for peace. "The best general in the world," he says, "cannot defend his country without troops; the best troops in the world cannot defend their country without supplies, and supplies cannot be provided without thoroughly efficient preparation and suitable control machinery covering the whole area from the source of supply to the foremost soldier in the front line." In the accompanying article he outlines the department's plans for peace and war.

Provost Marshal Talks at Meeting Of HardenCamp

Past Commanders Night Celebrated by Miles Camp, No. 1.

Commander George A. Williams presided at the last meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. Charles H. Appich was received into membership by transfer from Pettit Camp. Proposed amendments to the By-Laws were returned to the Committee for legal advice and will be brought up for action at the December 17 meeting.

Visitors who spoke were National Provost Marshal William Orthman, Quartermaster General P. J. Callan, Department Commander Emmons of the Department of Virginia, and John A. G. Shuster, of King Camp, of Alexandria. Election of officers was held last Thursday.

The last meeting of Miles Camp No. 1 was turned into a Past Commanders Night with the following Past Commanders filling the following offices: Charles McCaffrey as Commander, Ernest Goltz as Senior Vice Commander; William Stirk as Junior Vice Commander, and Nelson B. Durfee as chaplain.

Visitors present were Department Installing Officer Samuel J. McWilliams, Department Adjutant Robert Washburne, Department Junior Vice Commander John Farmer, Department Graves Registration Officer Charles H. Appich, Past Commanders Gary Powell of Urell Camp and William Ohn of Harden Camp. The Camp will elect officers at the next meeting, Friday, and the Camp and Auxiliary will have a joint installation of officers in the auditorium at the Pythian Temple on January 7, 1937.

Commander Charles Cohen presided at the last meeting of Pettit Camp. The following nominations for office for the next year were made: Commander, William De Shazo; Senior-vice Commander, Samuel Hawkins; Junior-vice Commander, Percy Thompson; Officer of the Day, Ike Hirsch; Officer of the Guard, James Mahoney; Trustee, Charles Cohen.

Meetings This Week

Monday—Col. J. J. Astor Camp, No. 6 at 7 p. m., Stanley Hall; Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, at 8 p. m., Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., Northeast Temple.

Tuesday—Col. J. S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., 921 Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m., Pythian Temple.

Friday—General N. A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., Pythian Temple; Friday, General N. A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., Pythian Temple.

Meeting Is Held By Knights Kadosh

Thirtieth Degree Conferred by Scottish Rite Group.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held a special meeting last Tuesday night, December 1, at which the degree cast coferred the thirtieth degree upon the fall class of candidates before a large attendance of members of the local bodies and visitors from other councils and other jurisdictions.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection held its first regular meeting for the month of December last Tuesday night, at which the ordinary business of the rite was transacted and reports received from the sick brethren.

Tuesday night Albert Pike Consistory will hold a special meeting for the conferring of the thirty-first degree, and on the same night Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will hold its regular monthly meeting for December.

First Battalion Reserve Resumes Drill Schedule

Lieut. Sullivan Announces Instructions for Forthcoming Divisional Inspection at Officers Conference in Armory at Navy Yard.

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, this week resumed battalion drills after a holiday in which no drills were held during Thanksgiving week. With the dates set for the division inspections which will determine which Fleet division of the battalion will have the distinction of carrying the battalion colors for the coming year, all divisional activity is now directed toward preparation for this event. The Second Fleet division under the command of Lieut. John Cleland, jr., USNR, now carries the colors and the First and Third Fleet divisions under the command of Lieuts. W. C. Jennings, USNR, and F. S. Kirk, USNR, have indicated that they will give the Second division a close fight for the honor of being color bearer of the battalion.

Following the drill on last Tuesday night, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, USNR, held an officers' conference in the wardroom of the Naval Reserve Armory at the Navy Yard at which he announced the procedure and schedule of events for the inspection and competition. In giving out the instructions, Lieut. Sullivan, who is commanding officer of the battalion, pointed out that the battalion competition will parallel as closely as possible the procedure set forth by the United States Reserve examining board from the Navy Department which annually inspects the battalion and its Fleet division components. Insofar as practical each division of the battalion will be given the same tests and marked in identical manner. In order to give the inspecting officers more time for the inspection it will be held on two drill nights.

The first inspection is scheduled for Tuesday, December 15, at which time the Second and Third Fleet divisions will be required to execute a general quarters drill and a fleet battle problem. These drills will follow the requirements set forth and used by the U. S. Fleet. These two drills are the most important drills in the training of Naval reserves. On the same evening the First Fleet division will be expected to complete a collision drill, and an abandon ship drill, and also be examined in knotting and splicing, and engineering casualties.

Following these drills enlisted men, both rated and nonrated, will be given a 30-minutes examination based on the assignments completed to date in the courses assigned for class room instruction. During the same period the quartermaster-signalman ratings of the battalion will be given a practical blinker and flag hoist drill, while division officers selected at random will be given practical work in navigation and seamanship.

The second half of the inspection will be held on Tuesday, December 29, and will begin with a personnel inspection of all three fleet divisions together with manual of arms and infantry drills. The latter will be held in the Navy Yard proper, if the weather permits. All divisions will also be examined for inspection attendance, average drill attendance to date, mobilization efficiency, turnover, service records and divisional paper work in general. Then the Second and Third fleet divisions will go through the drills given the First fleet division at the previous inspection while the First fleet division will stage a general quarters drill and a fleet battle problem. The divisions will also be required to qualify in first aid under the supervision of the battalion medical officer and the quartermaster-signalman ratings in procedure, rules of the road and general duties of their ratings.

It is expected that the first public appearance of the winning division will be during the inaugural parade for the President of the United States on January 20. Plans are now being made for the participation of the battalion in this event. For the first time the recruit school of the battalion will take part in the battalion parade. This year the school musters as many as the regular fleet divisions.

Plans for the annual convention of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association which will be held in Washington during the early part of January are now being formed. Lieut. W. C. Jennings, U. S. N. R., president of the local chapter, is now naming committees to handle this affair. He has already announced that Lieuts. C. H. Williams, A. W. Armstrong and J. P. Wetherell will serve as hotel committee for the convention. Lieut. Williams has been named chairman of this committee. Announcement of further committee appointments are expected shortly.

National Capital Chapter Meets Here Thursday

Disabled Veterans to Elect Officers and Select Convention Group.

National Capital chapter of the Disabled American Veterans with Commander William B. Covert presiding, will meet at the Moose Hall Thursday evening for the election of officers and selection of delegates to the annual department convention scheduled for next month.

Commander Burr Lenhart has issued a call for a meeting of Federal Chapter at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, December 14. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

National Commander M. Froome Barbour, of Cincinnati, and Past National Commander Joe W. McQueen, of Kansas City, will come to Washington tomorrow to participate in the deliberations of the Citizens' Advisory Council of the United States Employment Service. Later this week the staff of the Washington office of the Disabled American Veterans will go to Cincinnati for the winter conference of national officers.

Daughters Report Membership Result

Reports were received on the membership drive being made by Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, at the meeting held at the Willard Tuesday evening. The Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain, gave a talk on the "Season of Advent."

The Catholic Daughters of America Orchestra, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Meehan, and under the direction of Mr. Walter T. Holt, will give a program of music for the patients at the Home for the Incurables on Thursday evening.

The entertainment committee will meet at the home of Miss Augusta Uhl, 2712 Cortland place northwest, on Saturday evening, to complete plans for the Christmas party.

Job's Daughters Meet in Temple

Bethel, No. 1, Dramatic Club Entertains; Committee Heads Selected.

The first December meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel, No. 1, was held last night in the Masonic Temple. A business meeting was held, after which the Dramatic Club entertained. Honored queen, Mary Ellen Bailey, selected the chairmen of her committees as follows: Ways and means, Marthena Mehrling; good cheer, Katheryn Blankenship; publicity, Marjorie Stein, and entertainment, Betty White.

On Tuesday, December 8, the annual turkey banquet, given by the Mothers Club, will be held in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple at 6 p. m. The banquet will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

The December choir rehearsal will be held on Friday at the home of Audrey Ferguson, 4108 Third street, promptly at 8 o'clock. The co-hostesses will be Barbara Melville, Virginia Taylor and Margaret Wrathall.

Officers Presented New Commissions

Review at Quantico Honors Gen. Meade, Col. Geiger.

Honoring Brig. Gen. James J. Meade and Col. Roy S. Geiger, the Fleet Marine Brigade and Aircraft One participated in a review at the Quantico Marine Barracks last Tuesday. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman delivered a commission as brigadier general to Gen. Meade and a full colonel's commission to Col. Geiger, pinning the stars on Gen. Meade and the eagles on Col. Geiger.

Following the presentations, the post gave Gen. Meade an 11-gun salute and the troops presented arms. On the echo of the first gun, a brigadier general's flag was raised over the main entrance to brigade headquarters. Thereafter, came the spectacular maneuvering of airplanes.

After the ceremony on the field, all officers of the First Marine Brigade entertained at a stag luncheon at the officers' mess at noon in honor of Gen. Meade and Col. Geiger.

Navy and Marine Fliers to Demonstrate Skill at Miami Show This Week

Quantico Sends Three Squadrons; Pensacola Has Team of Three.

Navy and Marine Corps flyers will show their skill in the ninth annual all-American air maneuvers at Miami, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, chief of naval operations, Admiral Standley, has announced. Three Marine aviation squadrons, of Aircraft 1, Fleet Marine Force, based at Quantico, and a three-plane exhibition team from the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, will be among those taking part in the show.

The Marine detachment will be under the command of Lieut. Col. Roy S. Geiger, U. S. M. C., and will be composed of Bombing Squadron 6-M, Fighting Squadron 9-M, Utility Squadron 6-M and Observation Squadron 7-M, consisting of approximately 45 airplanes. The observation, bombing and fighting squadrons will give daily demonstrations of dive bombing and tactical maneuvers, but will not participate in any of the racing events.

Bombing Squadron 6-M was organized July 1, 1935, and is equipped with 12 planes of the BG-1 type. The squaron is commanded by Maj. William J. Wallace, U. S. M. C.

Fighting Squadron 9-M, composed of 18 Boeing fighters, F4B-4, is commanded by Maj. Ford O. Rogers, U. S. M. C. The squadron was organized September 1, 1925, and designated as Fighting Plane Squadron 1, U. S. M. C., forming a tactical division of First Aviation Group, U. S. M. C.

This squadron was originally equipped with Boeing fighting planes powered with Curtiss D-12 engines. These planes were later transferred to the Marine Corps aeronautic organization at San Diego, Calif., from which place they were sent to China to form a part of the air force of the Third Brigade, U. S. Marines. The pilots of VF-9M ferried these planes by air to San Diego from Quantico and later used them with excellent results in China during the years 1927 and 1928.

The squadron has participated in the National Air Races, many of the major air races, meets, and dedications of airports throughout the eastern part of the United States and Canada. In the Curtiss Marine Trophy Race which was an annual event for seaplanes, this squadron twice won the race, each time bettering the existing speed for the race. The first of these races was won by Maj. C. A. Lutz, U. S. Marine Corps, in 1928 and in 1929 by Capt. A. H. Page, jr., United States Marine Corps. With Marine Corps Observation Squadron VO-7, it represented the Navy in the air pageant and International Air Races at Chicago, September 1933, and gave demonstrations of maneuvers and tactical operations used to cover a landing force.

VO-Squadron Seven M, composed of 12 Curtis Observation planes, is commanded by Maj. B. F. Johnson, United States Marine Corps. It was organized as VO Squadron M, at Marine Barricks, Quantico, on May 11, 1927, for duty with the Second Brigade, Marine Corps, stationed then at Managua, Nicaragua.

Lieut. Col. Roy S. Geiger, commanding the expedition to Cleveland, was born January 25, 1885, at Middleburg, Fla. He enlisted in the Marine Corps on November 2, 1907, and was honorably discharged February 4, 1909, to accept the appointment as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Lieut. Col. Geiger has served at most of the Marine Bases in the United States, Cuba, Nicaragua, Panama, Philippines, China, Haiti and France during the war. For his service as commanding officer, Squadron Northern Bombing Group, France, he was awarded the Navy Cross.

Col. Geiger was designated a naval aviator on June 9, 1917. From 1929 until 1931 he was a commanding officer, Aircraft Squadrons as Coast Expeditionary Forces, Quantico, Va., and from 1931, until June, 1935, he was officer in charge, Marine Corps Aviation, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department. He is at present the commanding officed, Aircraft One, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va.

Maj. Ford O. Rogers, U. S. Marine Corps, was born at Waco, Tex., and appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in October, 1917. He qualified as a naval aviator in 1918 and was ordered to France with the First Marine Aviation Force. He served at several U. S. Naval Air Stations in France and saw service with the British Air Forces. He was awarded the Navy Cross for his World War service with the citation: "For distinguished and heroic service as an aviator in an aeroplane engaged in active operations co-operating with the allied armies on the Belgium front during September, October and November, 1918, bombing enemy bases, ammunition dumps, railroad junction, etc. Attached to the Northern Bombing Group." Following the armistice he served with Marine activities at Miami, Parris Island, S. C., and Quantico, Va., until April, 1922, when he was ordered to duty at Santo Domingo. In 1924 he was a member of the flight test section at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., and has taken part in many of the airplane speed races held in the United States as a Navy representative.

Observation Squadron 7M is commandered by Maj. B. F. Johnson, U. S. Marine Corps, who was appointed a second lieutenant in the Reserve, July, 1918, and assigned to active duty at Quantico. He was honorably discharged in September, 1919, but two years later accepted the appointment of first lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

He was designated a naval aviator in January, 1929, and three months later received his commission of captain. Capt. Johnson has performed duty not only aboard ships of the Navy and Naval Air Station, but with the Marine forces in Tientsin, China and Nicaragua as well.

In addition to letters of commendation for extraordinary services rendered in connection with an earthquake at Managua and a hurricane at Belize, he was awarded the

All-American Maneuvers Start on Tuesday in Florida Resort.

Distinguished Flying Cross with citation for extraordinary heroism in Nicaragua where he: "at great personal risk and, in the face of heavy enemy fire, attacked a group of hostile bandits who had seized the town of Cabo Gracias a Dios. Though repeatedly fired at, they, nevertheless, with great courage and skill, continued the attack, with the result that bandit operations ceased and the town was evacuated by the enemy."

Maj. William J. Wallace, U. S. M. C., commanding officer, of Bombing Squadron Six-M, was born at Church Hill, Md., on August 6, 1895. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve on July 15, 1918, and transferred to the regular Marine service with the same rank on August 15, 1918.

Maj. Wallace qualified as a naval aviator at the United States Naval Air Station, Pensacola, and since that time has been on duty with the Marine aviation forces at San Diego, Santo Domingo, China and Quantico and as commanding officer of Scouting Squadron 14-M. He was the first Marine officer to command an aircraft squadron attached to an aircraft carrier. He holds the following decorations: Victory Medal, Expeditionary Medal and Yangtze Medal.

Planes of Utility Squadron 4M (VJ4M) will carry members of the headquarters staff and mechanics who are attached to the single-seat plane squadron.

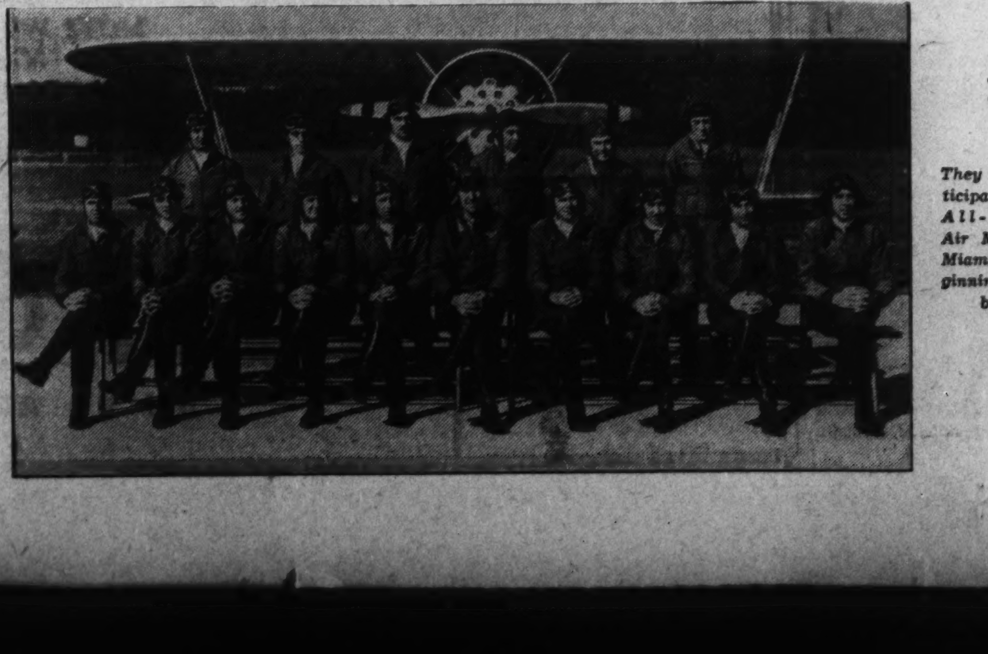
Four planes from the United States Naval Air Station, Pensacola, will fly to Miami to participate in the air maneuvers.

Capt. C. A. Blakely, U. S. N., commandant of the Air Station, accompanied by his aide, Lieut. J. M. Duke, U. S. N., will fly to Miami in a scouting plane.

A three-plane section of fighting planes (F4B-2's) will give daily demonstrations of precision maneuvers in formation. The pilots of the planes will be Lieut. Comdr. L. E. Gehres, Lieut. A. S. Heyward and Lieut. J. M. Lewis.

Off for Miami Maneuver

Pilots of Fighting Squadron 9M, of Aircraft One, Fleet Marine Force, based at Quantico, Va.



They will participate in the All-American Air Maneuvers, Miami, Fla., beginning December 10.

FHA Discloses Profits Offered Home Builders

Survey Conducted in New York Shows How All May Gain by Low Costs.

Evidence that operative builders can construct low-priced homes conforming with Federal Housing Administration standards, make comfortable profits from volume operations and at the same time give purchasers a means of buying their own homes on terms less than they formerly paid as rent—after a down payment of 20 per cent of the cost—is shown in a survey made of 30 sample cases in Hillside Heights, Nassau County, N. Y.

Since July, 1936, there have been 124 low-priced homes sold in Hillside Heights under terms of the insured mortgage system. Of the cases surveyed it is indicated that 90 per cent of the new home owners were paying less in monthly payments on their insured mortgages than they had previously paid for rental property. And these payments include principal on the mortgage as well as interest, mortgage insurance, service charges, taxes and hazard insurance.

In the 30 cases a widely varied list of skilled artisans and workers was recorded as having bought their own homes under the insured mortgage system; a letter carrier, bookkeeper, dairyman, painter, policeman, plasterer, electrician, carpenter, restaurant manager, clerk, engineer, gardener are examples. In one case a man whose annual income is $1,300 now has become the owner of his own home nad is making monthly payments of only $25.06.

In the development of Hillside Heights, it was explained, every requirement of housing administration property standards was adhered to, in order to expedite the insurance of mortgages. In a repot concerning the economic stability of the Hillside Heights projects was the following comment:

"These 30 buyers again substantiate the claim of Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald that substantially built and well-located homes for the lower income group can be profitably marketed when advantage is taken of the financing plan made possible by the Federal Housing Administration. The houses which are being offered range in price from $2,500 to $3,400, including improved lot, water, gas, electricity, private sewage system disposal and landscaping. The lower cost homes have four rooms, the higher priced, five rooms. The houses are of frame and of standard construction and design. Full cellars are provided in all but the lowest priced houses."

In addition, the project conforms to standards governing transportation adequacy, protection from adverse influences through well-drawn restriction, sufficiency of utilities and improvements, adequacy of civic, social and commercial centers, level of taxes and special assessments, and topography and special hazards.

Averages computed from statistics furnished regarding the 30 sample cases revealed the following: Average annual income, $2,067; average amount previously paid for rent, $35.74; average monthly insured mortgage payments toward ownership of a home, $27.86.

Insured Mortgage Percentage Rises

The percentage of Federal Housing insured mortgages which cover new home construction is constantly increasing, with more than half the number at the present time devoted to this type of mortgage. Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced that during July, August and September new-construction mortgages accepted for insurance jumped to 53.46 per cent of the total business.

During those three months new-construction mortgages totaled $65,392,324, while the entire volume of business accepted amounted to $122,326,916. The District of Columbia leads the Nation with 91.74 per cent of mortgages accepted covering new construction.

Other States which show a major amount of new-construction mortgage insurance are: Florida, with 90.26 per cent; Texas, 82.17 per cent; Connecticut, 80.57 per cent; Arkansas, 79.06 per cent; Mississippi, 78.87 per cent; New York, 75.75 per cent; New Mexico, 75.66 per cent; North Carolina, 73.45 per cent; Wisconsin, 73.05 per cent.

Bed Alcoves.

Shelves, chests of drawers or closets may be built on either side of the bed to form an alcove. A room with such features needs fewer pieces of furniture. Private financial institutions extend funds for such work under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Another Residential Sale by Realty Associates, Inc.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 11 Oldchester road, Bethesda, Md., sold to Paul C. Booth for Arthur B. Foster and B. P. Evans through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Expert Relates Battle to Halt 'Jerry Builders'

New Jersey Underwriter Reports on Problems Facing Appraisers.

Newark, N. J.—An example of the constant battle being waged by Federal Administration inspectors against "jerry builder" operations is included in a recent report of W. J. Lockwood, chief underwriter for the State of New Jersey.

Discussing the problems confronted by appraisers and valuators, Mr. Lockwood said:

"In one case where credit was given in the appraisal for a thorough waterproof job on the exterior of the foundation walls, we found the contractor 'back filling' against the bare cement blocks. In another case where the plans and specifications called for the proper size footings, we found the contractor starting to set up cement blocks on top of the excavation without any footings.

"In numerous jobs we have found the main cellar girder spliced between supports and in one case with only a 1-inch bearing on the end wall. Shrinkage and a slight bit of settlement would have removed all support from the end of this girder. The inspectors are having a continual fight to have studs doubled around openings and have had to threaten in some cases to recommend withdrawals of commitments, to have beams doubled up under heavy-carrying partitions above. Some contractors, particularly those in the outlying districts, would leave out ridge boards, collar beams, and double roof beams around dormers if it were not for the inspectors.

"We have found that the most vital inspection is the second, as it is then that the rough plumbing and heating and electric systems can be seen and the construction itself is exposed. We feel that it is of real value to control the kind of houses that are being built and to improve the standards of construction. I might say that we have been able to influence most of the operative builders toward better design, and have found them willing to co-operate, while it has also given us a chance to keep a firm check on the 'jerry builder.'"

Big Jump in Revenue From Apartment Slated

Cleveland, Ohio.—A $50,000 apartment building conversion project here is under way, and it is estimated that rentals during the coming year will amount to virtually three times the revenues gained last year.

The Hawley Apartments during the past few years has suffered rental decreases from $150 each per month to between $60 and $70. Recently the owner, to take advantage of a demand for smaller apartments, has invested approximately $50,000 in converting the 24 eight-room units into approximately 81 three-room apartments. New plumbing, refrigeration and lighting are being installed. Rentals for these units will average between $25 and $40 per month. Where total revenues per month averaged about $900 in the past, it is expected that rents will amount to approximately $2,400 under the new arrangement.

Mortgage Sale Cited to Prove FHA's Utility

Speed With Which Deal With Insurance Firm Was Made Stressed.

Newark, N. J.—The ease and facility with which 23 insured mortgages were recently sold to the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt., is a graphic example of the "fundamental liquidity afforded these loans by the underlying Government sponsorship and supervision," according to Harry Van Hook, cashier of the Prospect Park (N. J.) National Bank.

Commenting on the sale of 23 insured mortgages sold to the insurance company without recourse on a 4½ per cent basis, Elbert S. Brigham, vice president and chairman of the committee on finance of the insurance company, stated:

"We consider these, on the basis of information submitted, a very choice group of loans, and we are glad to know that you will furnish us $50,000 per month additional in the future."

Harry Van Hook, cashier, then stated:

"Such a statement from an experienced and conservative life insurance company mortgage lender is, indeed, a tribute to the Federal Housing Administration's plan of mortgage financing. The ease and facility with which this transaction was concluded is a convincing demonstration of the fundamental liquidity afforded these loans by the underlying Government sponsorship and supervision.

"Moreover, the margin of 1 per cent remaining with the bank is certainly not an unwelcome addition to income in these days of reduced bank earnings. Of course, this 1 per cent is not all velvet, as the cost of servicing should be considered, but we are confident that at least enough income will result to absorb the total cost of handling all loans insured under the provisions of the national housing act, including those in our own portfolio. Considering, then, that the whole return from our insured mortgages and modernization loans will be practically all net income, we have an average return of over 7 per cent on loans with an average maturity of five years, which is mighty sweet compared to the present yield of 1½ per cent on five-year Government bonds, to which these loans could be likened."

Houston Has Shortage In Warehouse Space

Houston, Tex.—A definite shortage in warehouse space in Houston has been reported to the associate director of the Federal Housing Administration.

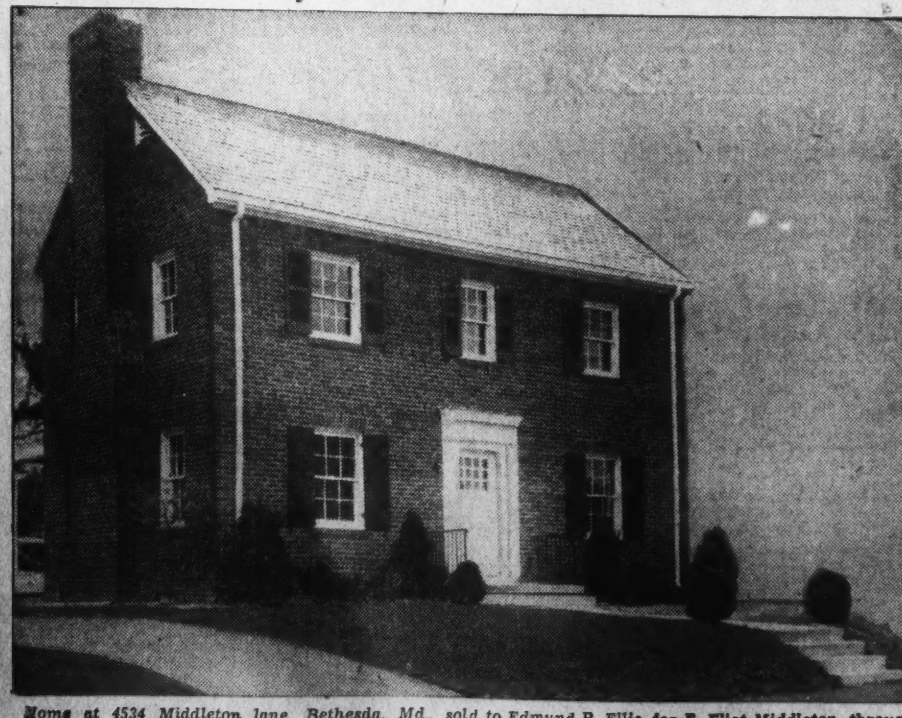
Real estate men report that space is becoming so scarce that several large warehousing units are now considering construction in the near future.

Housing demand is also noted here, with a number of new home subdivisions being planned to offset the scarcity. Real estate men state that there is very little speculative buying of land going on at the present time. Most purchases are for immediate or near future improvements.

New Game Room Motif.

If you are searching for a new theme for the game room in your new home, try the dog-house idea. Walls could be decorated to look like vertical paneling in unpainted board; chairs could resemble benches wiith cushions; and the floor could be covered with straw matting.

Bethesda Sale by William M. Throckmorton's Office



Home at 4534 Middleton lane, Bethesda, Md., sold to Edmund P. Ellis, for F. Eliot Middleton, through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Paneled Room Solves Problem For Housewife

Enables Her to Combine Old Possessions With Modern Ones.

The housewife who hankers after the modern but has some old possessions that she wants to keep has an interesting problem on her hands. The room itself in such a case is important.

The new horizontal paneling is an effective background in a modern room, contrasting pleasantly with old furnishings and toning in with the new. It may be used on all four walls, or on one, two or three. One of the model homes at the California House and Garden Exhibition used it on one—where the fireplace is located.

Many small houses are combining the dining and living rooms with success. A room with a bay window alcove lends itself particularly well to this arrangement. If such a spot is not available, the dining furniture may be placed in a corner of the room.

One of the most popular combinations of old and the new is Eighteenth Century, with modified modern, such as was used in another of the model homes at the California show.

Funds for the building of a new home may be obtained from banks, building and loan associations and other financial institutions which are approved mortgagees under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration. As much as 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property will be extended by the institutions, when the mortgagor complies with rules and regulations of the national housing act.

Air Processing Most Important During Winter

System Compensates When Heated Air Becomes Too Dry for Health.

The general public seems to have the wrong impression about what air conditioning really is. Most people think of it only as summer cooling. The most important part of air conditioning takes place in winter.

Winter air conditioning keeps the heated air of our houses and buildings clean and moist so we do not breathe all the soot and dirt of the outside atmosphere and do not dry out the membranes of nose, throat, ears, etc. The air in the house is drawn down to the air-conditioning unit; it then passes through a sieve filled with oiled metal threads or some other substance to which the dust sticks. It then is heated and moistened by passing through a spray of vapor and is blown back into the rooms.

No nation in the world heats its houses to such a high temperature as does America, and no nation has so much nose, throat and ear trouble. The air in the average American house, artificially heated by a central heating plant without any humidifying device, is about as dry as the air over the Sahara Desent. Nature covers the delicate membranes of the head passage with a protective covering of moisture. When we breathe the super-dried air of the average home or office building, this covering is evaporated faster than Nature can replace it.

Houses already equipped with heating systems that are otherwise satisfactory may introduce humidity by placing cabinets in the walls to which water is supplied, atomized and blown into the rooms. One such cabinet will give sufficient moisture for the average six-room house.

Air is like a blotter. Humidity discharged at one point will be absorbed quickly by the air for a good distance from that point.

The advantages of winter air conditioning are clean, moist, heated air in constant motion. For air, like water, should be kept from stagnation.

Builder Insists On FHA Surety

Newark, N. J.—A would-be home builder here, wishing to provide a safely financed home for his family, in the event of his death, insisted recently that the home be financed under the Federal Housing Administration's plan.

A house, which formerly stood on the property, burned to the ground and the fire-insurance money was used to pay off a $5,000 mortgage. The previous mortgagee was perfectly willing to take another mortgage on the new house to be built on the lot. The owner, however, insisted on a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration because he said he wanted his heirs, in the event of his death, to have a long-term mortgage so that they would not have to worry about renewals every few years.

Air-Conditioning Aid To New Color Trend

Air conditioning is generally considered a comfort and few people think of it in relation to interior decorating. However, the new trend in light colors has been made practical by it.

The installation of air-conditioning equipment and the redecoration of homes is possible under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Building Rises 63 Per Cent In Ten Months

Private Construction in October Exceeded Public Works.

An increase of 63 per cent in the volume of total construction in the United States, east of the Rockies, occurred during the last 10 months over the corresponding period in 1935, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reported to Public Works Administrator Ickes over the week-end.

Private construction jobs are keeping pace with public works, the report said, and in October private construction awards exceeded public construction awards for the fifth time this year.

The corporation's report, covering the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains, said in part:

"Out of a total for the 37 Eastern States, amounting to $225,767,900 for October, 1936, $124,510,100 was for private jobs and $101,257,800 for public construction. In September, private work accounted for $118,710,900 out of a total of $234,271,500, while in October of last year private work was much less important than public construction, accounting for only $86,908,000 out of a total, both public and private, of $200,595,700.

"The construction total, both public and private, for the first 10 months of 1936, amounted to $2,267,396,100, making an increase of 63 per cent over the total of $1,392,293,400 for the corresponding period of 1935. Of the cumulative 1936 volume, $1,104,686,000 was for private construction, while $1,162,710,100 was for public jobs.

When You Advertise:

ROOMS FOR RENT
HOUSES FOR SALE
TO FIND YOUR PET
TO SELL THAT FURNITURE
TO HIRE HELP
TO GET A JOB . . . *Beat* THE AFTERNOON *Slump*

Don't send your selling message out to a sleepy, fatigued market. As the day wears into the afternoon, interest lags . . . public attention becomes scattered, feeble . . . the "Afternoon Slump" is on. The brisk little message that you composed is as welcome as an alarm clock at this time.

MOST WIDE-AWAKE BUSINESS IS DONE IN THE FORENOON. Minds are fresh, active, eager, AND INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY. Take advantage of this fact. Use The POST! You're A-HALF-A-DAY AHEAD when you do! Hit your market at the "lift." Not in the "slump."

FOR RESULTS
NA. 4200

POST *Classified* ADS

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NA. 4200—The NAtional Number for Want Ad Results—NA. 4200

Modernization Of Store Helps Sales Increase

Small Retailers Discover Attractive Appearance Stimulates Trade.

Obsolescence is expensive. Businessmen claim that it costs three times as much as fire loss each year.

A check in smaller towns has revealed that there is a definite and general need for store modernization as a trade stimulus and as a protection of investment. A realization is growing among merchants in the smaller cities that opportunities meaning increased business and resultant revenue are being neglected. Corrections must be made, with modernization of properties as a first step.

Specific proof exists that a large percentage of retail stores in smaller towns are drab and uninteresting. Keen competition in the larger cities undoubtedly forces modernization.

Customers ordinarily avoid a store with shabby appearance and feel that they are entitled to be shown dependable goods with adequate equipment and under favorable conditions.

Unattractive stores do not invite customers who visit them only when obliged to make necessary purchases. Successful merchandising is built largely upon sales appeal and advantageous surroundings for the display of wares. Every judicious effort to achieve that end justifies itself in beneficial returns.

Customer convenience has been neglected in many stores, and little has been done to draw attention to merchandise. Stores properly reconditioned, with special attention given to lighting effects, mean larger sales.

Merchandise presentation and dramatization of merchandise, both powerful factors in creating sales, are frequently lacking. Machinery and equipment need replacement, which slows down business, with consequent money loss.

Modernization of store fronts improves their exterior appearance and that of the streets on which they are located. They attract customers and have excellent advertising value. Unless rehabilitation is carried further than the front door, however, it sometimes acts as an anti-climax to the customers attracted thereby who are disappointed that reconditioning stops at the threshold.

Many stores are not adequately protected against danger of fire and panic, which may cause accidents, even loss of life, as well as ruined merchandise and property destruction.

Modernization of commercial establishments is possible under the insured credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Credit to a $50,000 maximum is advanced by private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration for the rehabilitation of business properties with loans to be repaid in regular monthly installments up to a five-year period. Loans for equipment and machinery must be in excess of $2,000.

Character of Site Important Factor

If you are buying or building, it is advisable to consider carefully the character of neighborhood in which you should settle.

Try to select one where the people already established there are of your own income class and otherwise congenial. Do not let the physical beauty of the spot carry you away if the surroundings are poorly developed. There is no money or satisfaction in trying to raise the tone of a neighborhood; it seldom works.

Don't aim too high. It is a good investment, from a financial point of view, to build in a neighborhood of a higher income group, but the disadvantages of trying to keep up with the Joneses usually more than offsets any satisfaction your street address may give you.

Consider the distance from business, markets, schools, churches and places of amusement. All these factors have a distinct bearing on the contentment you will feel in your new home.

Building Lumber Must Be Seasoned

The importance of dry lumber for building cannot be over-emphasized. All lumber will shrink somewhat in time, but lumber that has not been properly dried will not only shrink excessively, but may twist and warp and cause all kinds of trouble.

With the increase in building that has taken place since the Federal Housing Administration's program has enabled and encouraged capital to get into the building business and relieve the acute shortage of homes that has existed and still exists, the lumber mills have been working overtime to meet the demand.

Great care should be used in buying lumber to ascertain the percentage of moisture it contains. If the moisture content is high, the lumber is not ready for use. Lumber purchased in the dull season is more apt to be thoroughly dried than that bought when the mills are rushed, and that is one reason that winter is an advantageous time to start building.

Concealed Radiator Gives Radiant Heat

Recently a new type or radiator has been developed which has the advantage of being concealed in a wall and yet providing radiant heat. Radiant heat is that kind of heat given off by the sun or by an open fire.

This new radiator does a complete job, heating the air adequately and causing it to circulate within the room, while at the same time producing the pleasant sensation of warmth to be found with radiant heat.

Heretofore, when radiators were concealed in a wall, they were called convectors, because only the air within the room was heated by passing over the surfaces of the radiator; but no radiant heat was given off in the room. Now a radiator may be more than a convector and still be concealed within a wall.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 A mine (Corn.)
4 West Indian Cocoa plum
8 Cornish miner's name for mineral wolfram
11 A transient gleam or glace
13 South American potato-like plant
14 A hoot owl
16 A Hawaiian honeysucker
17 Disengaged carbon deposited on solid bodies
19 Depend
21 Rectangular silver coin of Japan
22 Ancient Dutch measure
24 Short tube inserted into wall of a vessel
26 Japanese bream
27 Sponge skeletal element in form of Cupid's bow
29 The Hawaiian tumeric
30 Nut of winged seed of horse-radish tree
32 A genus of mole crickets
34 A genus of fresh-water ducks
35 Peculiar purplish-brown used in decoration of Hindu pottery
37 A genus of ericaceous plants
40 A Jewish silver coin
42 Hebrew letter
43 An image of a lamb as emblematical of Christ (pl.)
44 Local English name for the fish miller's thumb
45 Japanese mile
46 Place inhabited by any animal and to which it is indigenous
49 Musical instrument of Senegambian Negroes
51 Progressive pronoun
52 Ancient Egyptian liquid measure
54 The margosa
55 The sheep-killing parrot
56 Caterpillar of the tiger moth
58 Early Christian vessel in which wine for the Eucharist was mixed before consecration
60 Perennial herb of Polynesia
61 Genus of fishes
63 The alder
65 The red flower of Northern India.
66 Native tree of Guinea
67 Sea spider or spider crab
69 Of the (Fr.)
70 A Chinese immigrant
72 An added structure
74 An opening, as of a hollow tubular organ
76 Kind of deer
77 Irish tern or sea swallow
78 Loam for mending roads

DOWN.

1 Dilate
2 Bed of lava
3 Silver coin of France in 1855
5 Genus South American weedy composites
6 Point of flexure in the heating curves of iron and steel
7 A genus of acanthopterygian fishes
8 Goose grass (Pryo. Eng.)
9 The Indian mulberry
10 Common Arabic beverage
11 A name of the marsh crocodile
12 Hawaiian forest tree
14 Mexican tree
15 The New Zealand parson bird
18 A Spanish-American spring
20 Genus of tropical ground beetles
23 Soft woolly mass from the young leaves of "Artemisia Chinensis"
25 European turpentine tree
26 East Indian timber tree
28 A large genus of fungi
30 A genus of leeches
31 A surface swelling
33 A representation of a sort of mantle fringed with serpents
35 A mounted soldier
36 Medleys
38 Genus of grasses
39 Anecdotes
40 Subaltern
41 Small inherited Dutch village house
47 Tea-yielding plant
48 Species of cypress
50 A girdle used in ruptures
52 A grass, said to render the milk of cows that feed upon it narcotic
53 Ancient thief or pickpocket
55 Name of a species of "acacia"
56 In ancient Laconia, a village or district
57 Tea substitute
59 Principal Egyptian measuer of capacity
60 Fortified native or Maori camp
61 A climbing plant of the myrtle family
62 Kind of yellowish earth
64 A fatty substance produced by an insect found in Yucatan
66 A New Zealand trees
68 Current coin of Iceland
71 Chines unit of customary enumeration in connection with certain classes of things
73 A liliaceous plant which is distributed throughout the Pacific Isles
75 A Polynesian sling

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

K	E	M	P	■	F	A	T	E	■	L	E	T
O	R	A	L	■	O	N	Y	X	■	L	O	O
A	G	N	A	M	E	■	R	I	B	A	N	D
■	■	T	I	E	■	M	A	T	I	N	■	■
G	R	I	N	■	D	U	N	■	D	O	G	S
R	U	S	T	■	E	R	N	S	■	S	O	P
A	M	■	S	O	R	R	I	E	R	■	W	E
N	O	T	■	B	O	A	Z	■	O	M	A	N
T	R	E	F	■	G	I	E	■	T	E	N	T
■	■	R	O	M	A	N	■	F	U	N	■	■
B	U	R	B	O	T	■	R	E	N	T	A	L
O	R	E	■	V	E	T	O	■	D	A	R	E
W	I	T	■	E	D	O	M	■	A	L	M	E

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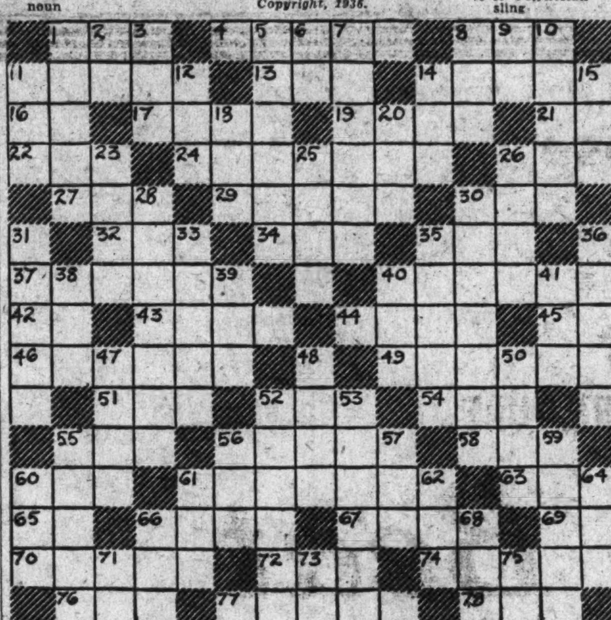

Basement Corner Used as Workshop

A dry, well-lighted corner of the basement may be converted into a workshop. This will not only be a pleasant addition for those who enjoy making things, but will prove to be useful as well. Here, during the winter, repairs of various kinds may be made—summer furniture, screens, bookcases, etc. While it is not necessary that it be separated from the remainder of the basement, it may be advisable to do so. Shavings and sawdust will then be confined to this space.

Plan shelves, cases, and all types of storage space which will be needed. Place the work bench near the window and install a drop light over it for night work. Build a special cabinet for tools. It is important that they be kept dry. Any moisture will cause them to rust, and many costly ones will be ruined.

A more attractive work space will be created if some light, warm color is used. To protect areas which will be located where they will soil easily, such as the spaces around door handles, etc., paint them a dark contrasting color. Lay out the location of all the mechanical equipment—power saws or drills, etc. Many of these will require a particularly sturdy table.

Sanatorium Uses FHA Credit Plan

Indianapolis, Ind.—Norways Sanatorium, Inc., is taking advantage of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. The building, constructed in 1870, is being modernized.

The large frame three-story dwelling, one of the oldest in the city, originally contained 18 rooms. Two additions have been made to the main structure, and the building now contains 75 rooms. It was sold by the heirs of the builder to a physician, who turned it into a private hospital.

The modernization program, funds for which were advanced by a local financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration, includes thorough insulation and fire-proofing. Cedar-grain asbestos siding shingle has been applied to the exterior of the building, and it is being painted and trimmed. The siding was applied over the original frame exterior, so that the structure has retained its original beauty.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4252.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CONTRACTORS

CARPENTER-BUILDERS—Frame, brick, new or remodeling cabinents, booths; $6 day; contracts on big jobs. 211 K st. ne.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

Business Directory

HAULING

FINE TRUCKS available Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at reduced rates. POOLE DRAYAGE CO. AT. 0570.

PAINTING.

PAINTING, INT., EXT.—Waterproof paint & washable enamels. Frye. AD. 3980.

PIANO TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano organ tuner, repairer. $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

PICTURE FRAMING.

PICTURE FRAMING. Call Allen Picture Frame Co. for expert service; reasonable prices. 527 9th st. nw. NAt. 1389.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

WATERPROOFING

Basement Waterproofed from the interior at small cost; results guaranteed; estimates free. Phone CLarendon 1796.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 180,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

DOG lost, Nov. 27. Male, Welsh terrier, resembles small airedale. EM. 8213.

DOG LOST—Wire-haired terrier, male, white, tan ears and black tail; vicinity Chevy Chase, Mon. Reward. WIs. 3710.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

DOG LOST—Black Scotty, male, named Busty, tag no. 23653, from 4908 Rockwood parkway Nov. 28; reward for information leading to recovery, and liberal reward for return. EMerson 8665.

DOG LOST—Boston terrier, female, 14th and P nw. Saturday; green harness; half-white head, white right front paw; reward. CLeveland 9680.

GOLD OCTAGONAL WATCH, engraved "E. R. S." Reward. Phone WE. 0710.

LOST—LADY'S round platinum watch, 42 diamonds, on 7th st. between N. Y. ave. and F st. nw. Liberal reward. AT. 2783.

PAIR GLASSES lost in case morning Dec. 4 on 20th st. between F st. and Constitution ave. MEt. 0540. Apt. 818.

SAXOPHONE lost; case; front of Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Reward. COl. 2943.

SMALL finger ring, white gold, three diamonds, two sapphires; lost, in vicinity 15th and H sts. nw. Liberal reward. Call Columbia 8862-W.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

LOSE weight daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

TUTORING—All elementary subjects, by experienced teacher. 1722 21st st. nw. Call Adelaide Bond. NO. 5844-W.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

GENTLEMAN driving new Pontiac to Florida, Dec. 19, for 2 or 3 weeks vacation, desires lady or men passengers. Share expense. Box 246, Wash. Post.

LEAVING FOR MIAMI, FLORIDA, DEC. 7. Can take 3 passengers. New car. Phone WEst 0897. SEE MR. FORD.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

CLEAN housekeeper and good cook to prepare dinner; part time; $5 weekly. Call GEorgia 8782 after 2 p. m.

EMBROIDERY machine operator, white, for monograms. Experienced Meister plan. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No fees.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER. Real estate exp. preferred. State age, qualifications and salary expected. Write Box 260, Washington Post.

GIRLS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

MARKER—Experienced on all classes of work. Apply Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. nw.

WHITE woman, general housework and care of child; room and board; small salary. Call COl. 8626 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG LADIES—To interview students for Washington's leading school for radio, stage, screen. Apply after 11 a.m. JOE BROWN STUDIOS, 1210 G st. nw.

WOMEN here is your chance to make permanent connection with hosiery and lingerie establishment. Free samples. Coronet Co., 1333 F St. NW.

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE as bonus, showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-5868, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ladies, 10, Salary $1.50 Day and commission; must have neat appearance and sales ability; for house-to-house work; apply Monday, Room 8, Citizen's Bank Bldg., Takoma Pk., Md. Take Takoma car, 14th st. nw., to end of line.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment, Monday.

COLORED BEAUTY OPERATOR with trade. Phone NO. 5361.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

BOYS for curb service; over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

I MUST EMPLOY at once a man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning $75 a month at first. M-620, Wash. Post.

MAN—To become contact man and investigator for nat'l or'zation. Exper. unnec. Good appear. essential. No selling. Write 750-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN living in St. Marys County, Md., and Loudoun County, Va., to establish routes. Will give assistance in building business. Salary. Car essential. Apply in person. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN—Well-known corporation expanding, will hire 75 men for responsible job. Transfers arranged to 50 cities. Good education, references required. Apply 9 to 12, National Employment Office, Room 205-10, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MESSENGER BOYS—With bicycles; steady work; salary and com. 622 K st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced (white), age 23 to 35; high school graduate, capable of taking dictation at 80 words per minute. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER
480 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No fees.

YOUNG MEN; white; free to travel; transportation paid; can earn $20 week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

PORTER FOR BARBER SHOP.
1424 K ST. NW.

YOUNG MAN.
We need one man between the ages of 21 and 25 with some executive ability to take charge of a branch office for a large local organization. High school education. Automobile. Straight salary. Splendid future. Apply Box 253, Wash. Post.

TWO MEN.
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

—BOYS—
Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 16 years of age or over. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

FIVE MEN
To help us handle our extra Christmas rush, taking orders and delivering our merchandise. No experience necessary, we show you. Call after 9 a. m. at 513 K St. N. W.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Thoroughly experienced men's wear. Apply Sherr's, 3006 14th st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

YOUNG MAN, 19 to 25 years of age, for pleasant work, Arlington County, Virginia. Must have ability to teach others to sell, high school education and auto. Newspaper circulation experience desirable. About $25 a week to start, with opportunity for advancement. Apply Box 261, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED—Men & women to sell & rent houses, lots & acreage; opportunity to learn Real Estate Business. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW. Dist. 5230.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE furn. cooks, maids, hswkrs., mother's helpers, laundresses, dishwashers, couples, cleaners, etc.; ref. investigated. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCL-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

NEW 6-VOLT ELECTRIC ARC WELDER. Sells on 5-minute demonstration to mechanics, repairmen, farmers, shops and factories. Retails $3.75. Up to 150% profit. Works off storage battery or 110-volt current. Trindl Products, 2223-J Calumet, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Davis New Spring 1937 Silver Jubilee line features 400 De Luxe fabrics; summer wear; also ladies' suits, coats; Esquire styling, advertising; 1-year clothes guarantee; liberal commissions, bonus. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. 12-A, Cincinnati.

NEWEST BIG MONEY MAKER
Take orders for Social Security Tax Records. Necessity for every employer. First time offered. Earn up to $65 or more weekly. Get in while its brand new and hot. Write today. H. W. Nichols Salesbook Co., Dept. A-601, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored), wants nursing or light housework; refs. AT. 2951-W.

GIRL, reliable (colored), with references, wishes place as chambermaid, waitress or cleaning offices. LIncoln 5346.

NEAT, COLORED girl wants work as maid or day work. References. AT. 2299-J. 808 13th ne.

NURSE desires cases by hr. or day. Treatments at your residence. POtomac 0998

REFINED cultured lady desires a position as companion; willing to travel; has her own car; best of references. DE. 0899.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires day duty; not over 10 hours; ref. RAndolph 3767.

WOMAN—Colored, wishes general house work and laundry. 2118 L St. NW.

WOMAN, COLORED—Part time or day's work. References. 1829 T st. nw.

COLORED WOMAN desires part time, mornings. Refs. NO. 10243.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT-C. P. A.—Solicits, new accounts. AT. 3444. Nights, OK. 5380.

BARBER wants part-time job in a union shop. Call. NO. 0352-J.

CHAUFFEUR and bodyguard wishes position; best references. 1103 9th st. nw.

MAN (colored) wants housework or window washing; day work; good references. Call NOrth 7181.

PAPERHANGER, interior painter, A-1 experience. Day or piece work. ME. 5202.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants work as houseman, porter, kitchen help. 1421 12th st. nw., Apt. 307. NO. 6301-J.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

SPANISH, FRENCH, German, English. Free lessons. Information, write New Language Club, Box 256, Wash. Post.

WE WANT to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings to become installation and service experts on all types AIR-CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-619, Wash. Post.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Merchant, including touch typing: 4-8 weeks. Day-evening sessions. Very popular courses. BOYD'S. 1333 F st.

$5—FIREMAN EXAM.—$5
$5—Card Punch Exam.—$5
$5—Apprentice Exam.—$5
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Diesel Training

Will prepare you for the new era of Industrial Expansion made possible by a new source of cheap power.

Prepare Now

To take adavntage of this new industry, which has made the most outstanding record since the depression.

The one industry which last year enjoyed its greatest production record of all time.

Step Out Ahead of the Crowd

LEARN THE JOURDEN WAY.

Day, night, home study courses with practical training.

Free moving picture and lecture, every Friday, 8 P. M., Naval Lodge Bldg., 4th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

Jourden Diesel Schools, Inc.
Washington Office—410 Bond Bldg., NAtional 3940.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSES
Near Capitol: 8 rooms, 2 baths: price, $450; $300 down.
Near Capitol: 10 rooms, 2 baths; new furniture; $1,100, half cash.
Downtown: 11 rooms, 2 baths; $750, with $400 down.
Downtown: 13 rooms; $75 rent; $500.
Downtown: 12 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $1,000; good terms.
10th st. nw.: 12 rooms; $1,000; terms.
17th near M: 10 rooms; all filled; $500, with only $250 down.
18th st. nw.: 10 rooms, 3 baths; good furniture; $750, with easy terms.
11th st.: 13 rooms; must be sold.
Euclid st. nw.: 11 rooms, 2 baths; newly papered and painted; rent only $80 per month; $750, with any reasonable amount down.
Euclid st. nw.: 6 rooms; $300; terms.
G st.: 13 rooms, 2 baths; $600; terms.
Col. rd.: 10 rooms, 2 baths; make offer.
16th st.: 18 rooms, 5 baths; your own price.
18th st.: 12 rooms; $900; $500 down.
Clifton near 14th: 12 rooms; make offer.
Downtown: 11 rooms, 2 baths; $500, all cash.
Eye st. nw.: 16 rooms; oil heat. Look this over and make offer.
FERN-WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. MEt. 3683.

BEAUTY SALON, Ga. Ave. Good equipment $650, mo., income. Rent $70. Owner leaving city, must sell $2,300; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

BEER TAVERN—Northwest doing $300 wkly., rent, $65; price, $1,850, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

CAFETERIA in splendid location; well established; will net better than $400 a month. Good lease. Priced reasonable.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

DELICATESSEN and confectionery, nw. corner; beer; rent, $90, with 2 apts. $1,500 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St.

DESIRE to purchase for cash controlling interest in small loan company or investment trust not exceeding $500,000 net worth; replies will be held in strict confidence; give details. Box B. M. 101, 306 West 34th st., N. Y. C.

GROCERY doing $1,500, wkly. Closes 6 p. m. No Sundays. Rent $100. Beautiful equipment $7,000. Easy Terms. Mr. Parker 1008 H St. N. W.

GROCERY STORE, NW. $800 weekly bus., guaranteed; low rent. Only $1,750. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H St. N. W.

LET us sell your business quickly and confidently. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., Washington's largest business brokers. Bob Hollander, manager. Established 1923. 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813. Chattel notes purchased.

PARTNER WANTED to manufacture low-priced house trailers; architectural or engineering knowledge preferred but not essential; small investment; man or woman. Box 240, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Beer and wine licenses; doing $450-$500 weekly; low rent; excellent northwest location; free heat and water; real opportunity. Call ST. 8935.

RESTAURANT—With liquor, good corner. Owner retiring, will sacrifice. Terms. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt. 1002.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

RESTAURANT (whiskey) wkly. bus., $900; downtown. $6,500 terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. NW.

RESTAURANT and sea food; next to 5 and 10 cent store; owner very ill; must sell; only $850 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING—Boarding; near Thomas Circle 15 rms., 4 baths, oil heat. Income $700. Price, $3,500. Terms. Miss McCown 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, all filled; 15 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $90. Price, $1,000. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nice, 3-bath house, on 18th st. just above Dupont Cir.; $700.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING, boarding (Belmont at 18th); 25 rooms, 5½ baths; rent, $200; income, $1,100; price, $5,500; terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (3d and E nw.); 12 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $85; income over $200; $1,400; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Col. rd. and 14th); 10 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; rent, $75; price, $1,450; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H St., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—18th St. NW. 12 rms; 3 baths. Rent, $100. Price, $1,200. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H street.

ROOMING HOUSE (9th St. & N. Y. Ave.) 10 rms; 2½ baths. Rent, $77.50. Only $500. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nice home. Good furniture. Real income. Reasonable. Cash or terms. Call 9 to 12. DE. 4687.

ROOMING, boarding (19th and G); 11 rooms, 2 baths; income, $640; price only $1,600; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, P ST. N.W.—12 rooms, l. h. k.; h. w.; rent, $85. Fine location. Furniture above average. Price, $1,000. Very conv. terms.
SANDRIDGE,
1409 L ST. N.W. Room 204-6.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L St. N.W. MEt. 5467.

WANTED—Partner to go in the building business. Apply Box 259 Wash. Post.

12TH & MASS. AVE.—10 rooms, h. w. h. Nicely furnished. Price, $1,050 for quick sale.
SANDRIDGE,
1409 L ST. N.W. Room 204-6.

33 ROOMS, 10-CAR GARAGE.
All rented; walking distance downtown; gross income, $675 month; good leases. Sale, $3,200; terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.,
510 Investment Building. NA. 4933.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc., buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

LIQUOR STORE.
Doing $1,000 weekly. Real buy. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt. 1002.

DELICATESSEN.
Doing $400 weekly. Will sacrifice, $1,250 down, long lease. Real location. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt. 1002.

CORNER RESTAURANT
With liquor; guarantee $90 daily business; rent, $75 month; 8 year lease; nets $500 monthly; price $6,500 terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614-0729.

$350. Delicatessen, beer and 1 room; cheap rent; apt. house section; elect. equipment; a real bargain.
$1,000. Delicatessen, beer and modern apt. business, over $250 weekly.
$1,200. Lunch and beer, downtown.
$2,750. Lunch and liquor, $550 weekly.
$350. Rooming house, 9 rooms, central.
$400. Rooming house, 9 rooms, garage.
$750. Rooming house, 11 rooms, central.
$850. Rooming house, 13 rooms, 2 baths.
$175. Garage and repairing, rent $30.
R. M. CURTIS NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

ANY BUINESS WANTED
We have buyers for all kinds of businesses. What have you? List at once; free advertising.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

1600 BLOCK MASS. AVE.
17 rooms, 5 baths.
Rooming and boarding business. Income, $800.00.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.,
510 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

BOARDING HOUSE BUY
27 ROOMS, 8 BATHS
1309 17th st. nw. (14 single and 9 double bedrooms); dining room seats about 40. Long lease; rent $225. If you want to make money, check possibilities. $1,000 will handle.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

CORNER DELICATESSEN
Beer on-sale; established 30 years; doing $425 wkly business; rent, $125 month, with 3-room apartment; price, $6,000, terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 0614-0729.

RESTAURANT
Corner; established 40 yrs.; guar. $1,750 weekly, with liquor; nets $1,000 monthly.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 0614-0729.

$12,000—½ cash buys high-class grocery and meat market; 2 apartments above; in excellent location.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W.

FOR RENT OR SALE
Cafeteria, best downtown location; established 35 years, doing $75,000 yearly business; best proposition in town.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614-0729.

Tea Shoppe and rooming house combined; estab. over 4 years, showing good profit; owner leaving town; will sacrifice. $7,000; terms; a wonderful opportunity.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

ROOMING HOUSES
ALL MONEY-MAKERS.
7 rooms, 1½ baths; h. w. h.; rent, $57; price, $1,100.
8 rms. 2 baths. h.w.h.; rent, $65; price, $850.
11 rms. 1½ baths; rent, $60; price, $1,100. Low terms.
12 rms 2½ baths; rent, $100; price, $2,000.
14 rms. 3 baths; rent, $100; price, $3,000.
14 rms., 5 baths; rent, $175; price, $4,000.
30 rms. 7 baths; rent, $250; price, $7,000.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

For Sale or Lease
Restaurant Building Furniture and Equipment
In one of the best locations in Northwest section of the District. Will seat one hundred, exclusive of private dining room. Best class, best paying patrons. Established in 1916. Now open and doing business. For sale at original cost. Good will and built-up business worth the price asked. A cash payment of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars required in case of sale.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in All Branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A DELIGHTFUL single or double front rm.; private home, nr. Shoreham; conv. cars, bus; unlim. phone. 2400 20th nw.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1125, nr. Ga. ave.—Large comfortable rm. closet, oil heat; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 4184.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

APT. 64, LACLEDE (Thomas Circle) 1223 Vermont ave.—Quiet, sunny bed-living room; walking distance; elevator.

ATTRACTIVE, large warm room; S.E. exposure. Next bath; unlimited phone; priv. home; nr. cars, bus. Garage. RA. 3957.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., conn. bath; large closet space; 24th off Mass. ave. nw.; sing., $35; doub., $45; twin beds or studio couches; breakfast if desired. DE. 3322.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2268 N. Upton St., Lee Heights)—Modern bungalow; warm, attractive room; nice outlook; private, refined family; use of piano; 15 min. downtown; free transportation. Clar. 2199.

BASEMENT ROOM—Very attractive; private bath; built-in furniture; suitable student. 2865 29th st. nw. AD. 6205.

BEAUTIFUL large double room, connecting bath; small priv. home; excl. nw. sect.; 15 min. downtown; laundry, maid, valet service; gentlemen; reas. DE. 3322.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1821—Desirable single bedroom; $22. ADams 4574.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1330, Apt. 1—Large front rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; nr. transp.; suitable couple or gentlemen.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1850—Lovely location, 2nd floor; comfortable warm rm.; next bath; shower convenient. CO. 7457.

BRICK HOME—Single, double room; warm, clean; next bath; c. h. w.; near bus, cars; $15 up. ADams 7601-J.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Newly furnished attractive single room; also fine double, next bath. 5 windows; suitable 2 or 3; oil heat; maid service.

CALVERT ST. N.W. 1948 (Near Shoreham Hotel), desirable large room, well heated, next bath. $5 week; unlimited phone.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2270, nr. Wardman Park.—Large double room, twin beds, in private home; $30. CO. 1520.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st. nw., ½ sq. Conn. ave.; twin beds; $12 ea.

CHEVY CHASE—Room, twin beds, private sitting room, automatic oil heat; priv. home; bus passes door. WIsconsin 3400.

CLEAN, warm, quiet room; twin beds; running water; walking distance to Govt. departments. 1918 Eye st.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1401 (Apt. 314)—Warm, attractive room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. COlumbia 8723.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive room, next bath; owner's home; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2006, Apt. 41—Want young lady to share attractive room with refined lady; $15 month each.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 405—Large bright front room, 1 or 2 persons. RA. 4291.

CONN. AVE. NR. WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—Studio room with private entrance; adjoining semi-private bath. CO. 5874.

CORBIN PL. N.E., 1336 (13th and Tenn. ave. bet C and D)—Two furnished rms., screened porch; l. h. k.; reasonable.

D ST. S.E., 1803—1 or 2 gentlemen; comfortable room, next bath; quiet private home; ½ block to bus; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.; 2d-floor front, large room, twin beds, running water; also single front.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O St. NW.—Double front room; also basement rm. for l.h.k.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2014 P N.W.—Warm, large, double rm., twin beds; also basement rm. Walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1319 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Room for two; a. m. c.; walking distance. NOrth 3549.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 319—Comforable front room, twin beds; near Capitol, Congressional Library, Supreme Court.

EMERSON N. W., 1215—Will share well-appointed detached home with reliable couple; home privileges; no objection to child. Conv. transp.; reas.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 1309—Two beautifully furnished double rooms, connecting bath; private detached home; unlimited phone; convenient to 14th st. and Georgia ave. car lines; ladies or couples pfd.

ENJOY REAL comfort this winter. Twin beds, study, oil heat, c. h. w., $20 each. Unlimited phone. ADams 0079.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1310—Large warm single room, adj. semiprivate bath; private family; gentleman. CO. 2492

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1753—Large front basement room for l. h. k.; reduced rent for care of furnace.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1631, Apt. 406—Furnished room in modern apt. Young man. AD. 8741.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; $3.00 week. CO. 10422.

F ST NW., 623—Large, light housekeeping room; $7 week. ME. 2938.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attrac. studio rm.; young lady; excel. accommodations; modern priv. home; $20. AD. 3449.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 33—½ block of N. Capitol. 2nd-floor studio room. Next bath. $15. Private home. PO. 1981.

G ST. NW., 2136—Single room; clean, well heated; c. h. w.; walking distance to business. Gentleman; references.

GA. AVE. NW., 4519—Large room, next bath; nicely furn.; nice N.W. section. Young Jewish person. Ref. Reas. AD. 5133.

GEORGETOWN VICINITY—Exceptionally well-furnished rm.; private bath. Beautifully-appointed new home. Gentlemen or employed couple. EM. 3770.

H ST. N.W., 2211—Large, bright, front bedrm.; also apt.; everything furnished.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1317, off 14th st.—Well-heated, large room, next bath; very convenient; gentleman. CO. 3178.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1408—Large, nicely furn. front rm., 1st floor; adults.

HUNTINGTON ST. NW., 3744—½ block off Conn. ave., sing. rm.; semipriv. b.; priv. home; nr. bus; gentleman. EM. 5043.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Large attractive, sunny, warm front room; twin beds; employed couple or gent; reas. CO. 6724.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Well furn. single rm., next to bath; private home; near bus and cars; references. AD. 0084.

KEEFER PL. N.W., 612—Off Georgia ave. Large front room, next bath. Family of 2 adults. Gentleman. CO. 5172-R.

KENYON ST. N.W., 613—Large room, newly decorated; $4 a week. AD. 7289.

LARGE FRONT double rm., 4 large windows, twin beds, next bath, use of phone. 2 car lines. Reasonable. Can be seen Sunday and Monday. 1801 Wyoming ave. nw., Apt. 32. AD. 8656.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 1336—Nr. Catholic U. Large ft. room. Gentleman. Board optional. Catholic family. $15. POt. 1241.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. N.W., 1329—Single front room, well heated; $15 per month.

M ST. N.W., 1201, Apt. 5—Well-heated, outside rm. New furn. Nr. bath. Sm. adult fam. Unlimited phone. $5 wk. ME. 1794.

MADISON ST. N.W., 128—Large 2nd floor front studio room, newly decorated; electric cooking unit; 2 closets; private bath, shower. $30 mo. GE. 8063.

MONROE ST. NW., 1336—Lovely first-floor room; new maple furniture, twin beds, inner-spring mattress; ample closet space; near bath; unlimited phone; every convenience; small adult family; gentlemen; $35. CO. 3353-W.

MT. PLEASANT—Desir. rm.; adult family; twin beds; unlim. phone. ½ bl. 16th st. bus 20 min. downtown. Reas. AD. 3789.

N ST. N.W., 2006 (Apt. 22)—Well furnished double room, next bath; private family; for couple, $6 week.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels—Private home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; all conv.; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2714 Cathedral ave.—Double rm., modern furn., dbl. or twin beds, next bath, shower. AD. 0276.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 1151, Apt. 32—Large well-furnished front room; next bath; c. h. w.; $18. DI. 0045.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. 2d-floor rm.; conv. location; gentlemen; $18.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 628—Double or single room next bath; c.h.w.; convenient navy yard, cars and bus.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E., 1332—(1 bl. of East Capitol), beautiful 2d-floor front room. S.E. exposure, facing small park. Small adult family. No other roomers. Innerspring mattress, c. h. w. Unlimited phone; breakfast optional. AT. 2449.

OAK ST. N.W., 1360, nr. Park rd.—Warm room, next bath; unlimited phone; private family; reduced; gentleman.

OFF CONN. AVE., near S. Exceptionally nice home. Single room near bath, shower, $20. NO. 9537.

P NW., 4423—Single and double bedroom, twin beds, phone; near cars, bus; garage.

P ST. NW., 1309—Nicely furnished room in clean, quiet home.

PORTER ST. NW., 3173, near Conn. ave.—Large front south room in private home, well furn.; priv. bath; shower; gentleman; $30; gar. avail. EM. 1909.

R ST. N.E., 146 (nr. N. Cap and R. I. ave.) Attractive studio room; use living-reception room; club privileges; suitable for young lady. DEcatur 5559.

R ST. N.W., 1423—Apt. 12. Sleeping rm. for one or two persons. Reasonable.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Sing. r.; porch; also dbl.; semipri. ba.; except. des. NO. 2742.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1323—Large, clean basement room, completely furnished for housekeeping; $6 week.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 1815—Large room, sgl. or dbl., in bungalow; Southern exp.; next bath; meals opt. NO. 5208-J.

SPRING RD. NW., 1307—Light housekeeping suite, bed-living room, kitchen and semi-private bath. CO. 5867-J.

THE ETHELHURST APT., 15th & L nw.—Dble rm., twin beds, newly furn.; 3 windows. Refined ladies or couple. DI. 0967.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-$6; double, $7; shower; elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE—1410 M St. NW., Apt. 601. Double room, twin beds; also single.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428, opp. 16th st.—Attractive front lge. single rm., semipriv. bath; unlim. phone; c. h. w.; priv. home.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL vicinity; studio room with private entrance; semiprivate bath. COl. 5874.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—2d floor front room; 3 windows; modern bedroom suite; twin beds; next to bath and shower; well-heated; private home; near cars. Petworth and Chillum Heights buses. Board optional. COl. 4394.

3D PLACE N.W., 5723—Single room, new home; nice neigh.; $3.50. GEorgia 5433.

4TH ST. NE., 516—One large room with kit., also 2 double rms.; all front; reas.

5TH ST. NW., 3814—Nice, single room, adjoining bath; reasonable.

7TH ST. NE., 511—Newly furnished bedroom, next to bath, $3.50 week.

11TH ST. NW., 1111—Downtown, single, double rooms, $3.50 up wk.; also housekeeping room, Frigidaire, $8 week.

12TH ST. N.W., 1242—Lg. rm. Next bath. $4 wk. Also small front room, $3 week.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rm., $3 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 2914—(2d fl. suite) comfortable living rm. and large bedrm.; b.; shower; private home for 2 or 3; reas. CO. 8515.

13TH ST. N.W., 2523—Furnished rooms, double, $20 up; single, $12.50 up; board if desired. ADams 1429.

13TH ST. N.W., 3413—Bright, neatly furn. room, twin beds, private wash room; c. h. w.; 2 adults; $3.50 wk. ea. CO. 5995.

14TH ST. NW., 2536, Apt. 1—Attractive furnished room, single or double; most desirable. AD. 8994.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front rm., l. h. k.; $7 wk. Basement, $5 wk. House, 3 rooms, bath, $35.

15TH ST. N.W., 4720—Furnished room. Private bath. Adult family; no other roomers; gentleman or couple.

16TH ST. NW., 1308 (Scott Circle)—Attractive rooms, single or double; young man wants a roommate.

16TH ST. NW., 2101—Well-appointed double bedroom overlooking park; well heated; hotel serv.; reas. DEc. 0800, Apt. 211.

16TH ST. NW., 2224—Army officer's widow; double room, priv. bath, shower; detached corner home; bkfst; garage.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman; $20.

17TH ST. NW., 3313—Front twin bedrm.; 4 windows, run. water, nr. shower; newly fur.; unlim. phone; gentlemen or couple.

19TH ST. NW., 3201—Large well furnished room, suitable for 2; c. h. w.

20TH ST. NE., 4000—Nr. Monastery, large bed-living room; new home; 2 bus lines; for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

21ST N.W., 1722—Comfortable, sunny single or double room, c. h. w. Unlimited phone. NOrth 5844-W.

30TH ST. NW., 1613, Apt. 4—Large, nicely furn. rm.; suitable for 2. Call after 7 p. m. NO. 8124-J.

30TH ST. N.W., 3434—Unusual rm.; Cleveland Park home. Private bath. Twin beds. Nr. bus, restaur't. Em. 8134 after 5.

5206 1ST ST. N. W. (at N. H. ave.)—Beautiful master bed room, private bath, new furniture including twin beds; Christian family; new studio home; one or two gentlemen.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

18th St. N.W., 1526. DE. 6156
Modern private home; block Dupont Circle; open fireplace; couple or gentlemen.

2008 R ST. N.W.
Single or double room, next to bath. PO. 4657.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station) Clean, quiet rooms. $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

HOLLY AVE., 221 (Takoma Pk., Md.)—Two large rms., kit., sleeping porch glassed & insulated; semipriv. b.; gar. SH. 2735-W.

ROOM suitable for l. h. k. if desired; quiet; lady preferred. AD. 3980.

WOODLEY RD. NW.—Private home, facing Cathedral; choice front room. CL. 8607.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

PARK RD. NW., 1357—2 rooms, l. h. k., for employed lady; every convenience. Clean, refined home. AD. 1031.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

A LARGE, warm, comfortable front room, suitable for 3 young men; immense closet, shower bath; all transportation lines a few steps from the door. 2011 Wyoming nw.

CAPITOL HILL, 318 Md. ave. ne.—Large double or single front rm.; gentlemen; conv. trans.; Southern cooking; reas.

CEDAR AVE., 313 (Takoma Park, Md.)—Modern rm., priv. bath; delicious meals; unlim. phone; 1, $30; 2 $58. SH. 3085.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (2959 Upton st.)—Private home. Room for 2 ref ladies. Meals served in room. Home cooking.

G ST. NW., 1901—No. 4; MEt. 2374; large rm., adj. bath; maid service; laundry.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

KENNEDY NW., 1409—Newly dec. 2nd fl. fr. double rm.; attrac furn.; Beautyrest mattress; Southern meals; conv. transp.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1328 (just off 14th)—Lovely warm double room adjoining bath; also single; delicious meals; breakfast 5:30-10; dinner, 6-7; lunches packed free; parking space. Phone CO 7956.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Attractive 2d floor front room, next bath. CO. 4888-R.

18TH ST. NW., 1328—Lovely home; convenient location; excellent meals for employed young lady. $10 wk. PO. 5514.

19TH NW., 2019—1 blk. Conn. ave.; vacancies; large outside room; South. cook. Unlim. ph. $40 single; $32.50 ea. double.

HERNDON HALL.
1517 R. I. ave. nw. Vacancies now available; excellent meals; walking distance.

19TH ST. N.W.—3103
Nicely furn. rooms with board. Ideal loc.; conv. trans. AD. 0101-W.

TUDOR CLUB.
1775 N ST., AT CONN. AVE.
Luxuriously furnished single and double rooms; delicious food; conv.; reasonable.

WESLEY HALL
1740 K St. NW.
We have opened a new annex and have available a few very desirable double rooms, some with private bath. Also ground floor 3-room suite, especially attractive for young men. DI. 1700.

Table Board 36

COLUMBIA COFFEE SHOPPE, 2123 G st. nw.—Excellent meals, 3 daily, 21 weekly, $6.00; try us; $22.00 monthly.

Wanted Rooms

ROOM and private bath for 3 ... Georgetown nr. P and 30th sts. ... 0342 Sun. or Mon. between 10 and 12 ...

Apartments—Furnished

ANACOSTIA (1700 Good Hope rd. se.)—1st floor, front bed-living rm., ... Frigid., sink, c. h. w.; $43.50. Also 2d floor front apt., $35. Garages.

BACHELOR STUDIO APT in new ... Desk and private bath. CLar. 2318.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, consisting of ... room with 2 closets, bath and ... private entrance; furnished; gentlemen only. Apply 2229 Bancroft pl., Apt. 41. Call DEcatur 0639-W.

BEDROOM, sitting room and bath; ... two bedrooms, sitting rm. and 2 baths ... charmingly furnished; good service; unusually attractive surroundings. The ANCHORAGE, 1900 Q st. nw.

C ST. SE., 1826—Apt. 2. Leaving ... will sublet completely furn.; reasonable.

CARROLL ST. SE., 127—Nr. House Office Bldg.; 2 rms., kit., bath; mod. LI. 5306-W.

(Continued on Following Page)

Heated Apartments Are in Demand—Rent Yours With a Post Want Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CALVERT ST., 1801 (Beacon)—3 rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall, $155.00 a month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 2701, Apt. 503—Four-rm. apt. Beaut. furn. 2 bedrms; living rm., dinette, kit.; reception hall. COl. 10241.

FIVE LARGE ROOMS, beautifully furn.; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, porch, piano; $125. The Biltmore, corner 19th and Biltmore sts., Apt. 32. COl. 4321.

IN EXCLUSIVE residential section, beautifully furnished apt. hall living rm., sun rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen. Oriental rugs. Complete linen, silver & kitchen ware. For 6 mos. or more. No small children. EMerson 8037.

IRVING ST. NW., 1373—One large room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath; suitable 1 or 2 adults.

K ST. NW., 941—2 rooms, private bath. Also 1 room, kitchenette, completely furnished.

LADY WILL RENT to Govt. employed couple or girls; furnished large living-bedroom, porch, dinette, kitchen and bath. Outside sunny room; references. The Chalfonte, 16th and Argonne pl. nw., Apt. 318. ADams 8710.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—1 room, kitch., refrig. All utilities included, $40, nicely furnished, vacant. GEorgia 8300.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large, attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

NEARBY ALEXANDRIA—Detached private home, 1st floor apt.; 4 bright, completely furnished rms and bath, $45. Alex. 594-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—3rd floor, 2 rooms, kitch., bath, gas & elec. $50 mo.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable 6-room apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; 6th floor; well furnished; quiet. ME. 3977.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—Attractive 1 rm., kitchenette; nicely furn. CO. 4817.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, a. m. i.; 1st fl. DE. 0261-J.

STONELEIGH COURT, Conn. Ave.—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short-time lease if desired. 410-A. NAtional 2266.

3D ST. NW., 3920—Entire 2d floor; overlooking Soldiers' Home Park; elec., gas, refrig.; $70 month. CO. 8500.

10TH ST. N.W., 1014—2 lovely frt. rms., kit.; suit. 3 or 4 adults; elec., gas incl.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm., kit., $35; 1 rm., nonhousekeeping, $25. See janitor.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bed-living room, 5 windows, running water, still; refined couple only; $32.50.

TWO RM. APARTMENT AVAILABLE. Bath, shower, Frigidaire, fireplace, terrace. MAISON D'ART, 1741 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.

CHARMING! CONVENIENT! REASONABLE!
410 Cedar st. nw., near Walter Reed. Living rm., kitch., dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, frigidaire. $80.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire. $55 to $65 mo. NA. 9010.

$60.00 2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, BATH 1819 G ST. NW.—Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Nicely furnished; 24-hr. service. Available Dec. 15. Fidelity Storage Co. NOrth 8900.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN
Congenial refined Jewish young lady, age 22, wishes to share her well-appointed downtown apartment in modern building; switchboard, etc.; nice surroundings and furnishings. Lovely studio living room, spacious dressing room, kitchen and bath. References exchanged. Write stating telephone number for interview. Box 257, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN—1107 11TH STREET N.W.
One room, kit. and bath, completely furnished.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MT. PLEASANT (1823 Newton st. nw.)—Corner apt. living room, Murphy bed, kit., dinette, hall, bath; 2 closets; refrigeration; warm and clean; overlooking Rock Creek Park; 2 adults only; references; $42.50; furn., $47.50. AD. 2890.

Hotel Annapolis
A few choice, newly decorated and completely furnished housekeeping apartments are available for immediate occupancy. They represent the best values in Washington.
- One room, kitchen and bath **$62.50 and $67.50**
- Two rooms, kitchen and bath **$87.50**

FULL HOTEL SERVICE
Modern, centrally located, economical; few minutes from every place of importance in town.
For full information and inspection call or phone Mr. Weissinger.
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H St.--11th to 12th N.W.

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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7870. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

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20 HR. SERVICE TO JACKSONVILLE, 30 HRS. TO MIAMI AND ST. PETERSBURG. INSURED CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

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We do long-distance moving to any point within 2,000 miles. Expert handling; padded vans; every load insured.
Nat'l Delivery Association
1317 New York Ave. NAtional 1460.
LOWEST RATES ON LOCAL MOVING.

STORAGE
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SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 U ST. N.W. NOrth 3343
Coast to Coast
Moving

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA, Ridge pl. se. 1404—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; heat, gas, elec.; Frigidaire; continuous hot water included; employed couple.

BAY ST. SE., 1845—(Between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.) 2nd floor; 3 rms., kitchen and bath; beautiful corner apartment; Frigidaire; must be seen to be appreciated; only $45. See Mr. Miller on premises or phone Mr. Clark, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., & bath, no kitchen. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CLARENDON, VA.—1100 N. Filmore st.—3-room, bath apt.; h.-w. h.; furnished elec. refrig.; garage incl. $50. WA. 6869.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4701—Very desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, dinette and fóyer; $110 to $120 a mo., res. mgr.; refrig. on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN AVE. NW., 4514 (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts., bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., porch; $87.50 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath; $105 mo. Resident manager; garage. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur3600.

D ST. NE., 1500—Lovely corner home; 1st floor; 1 or 2 rms.; use of kitch.; bath.

DOWNTOWN, 1107 11TH ST. NW.—Bachelor apt.; 1 rm., & bath, no kitchen. $35.00 a month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

F ST. NW., 604—Well heated, 2-room apartment; newly papered and painted; plenty hot water; $35.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GEORGETOWN—L. h. k., 2 rms., bath, 2 brick fireplaces, book shelves, ample closet space, lovely garden, etc.; bachelor or empl. couple. WEst 2087. Jan. 1.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1726—Very desirable apartment consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); elevator. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur3600.

PARK CENTRAL, 19TH AND F N.W.—Apt. available immediately; large living rm., bed rm., alcove, kitchenette and bath; outside corner apt. Apply resident mgr.

PROUT ST. SE., 2200—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, gas heat; 1st or 2nd floor. $40 month. LIncoln 5500.

Q ST. NW., 222—Several desirable apts.; 4 rms., kit., 1 or 2 baths, $110 to $135. Res. mgr.; elec. refrig. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur3600.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 960—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; gas, elec., refrigeration inc.; S.E. corner; new building; available immediately; $65. See janitor.

WE HAVE a number of delightful modern 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments in Takoma Park, Md. Rentals begin at $57.50; also two small terrace-level apartments at $40. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880; Sunday, CLeve. 9100.

WOODRIDGE, 2421 Perry St. NE.—2 rms., kitchen and bath; gas and elec. refrig. included. Adults. $45.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1901 (Altamont)—Very attractive apt. of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; $100 a month; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; drawing room; din. rm.; pantry; library; rec. rm.; ent. hall; 2 maids' rms. and 1 bath; $300.00 a month; electric refrig. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

6TH ST. N.W., 1502 (Colored)—Large, 1-room apt.; use large kitchen; large closet; heat, gas, elec. furnished; nr. bus.

8TH ST. NW., 5410—2 rooms, kitch., inclosed heated porch; bath; elec. refrigerator; quiet, private, all conv.; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Attractive 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $60 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and 2 bath; $95; refrig. on house current; res. mgr.; garage; elevator. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NE., 3001—One room, kitchenette, inclosed porch, semi-bath; gas, elec., heat included; $35.

16TH ST. NW., 2008—1 room, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; completely furnished; will transfer lease and sell equity in furniture at sacrifice. Call after 3 p. m., Apt. 26.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS,
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. ref. $47.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; porch; splendid location.

THE WINTON-STANLEY,
1409 Harvard St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

NEW APT. BLDG. LAUREL, MD.
Three unfurnished apts., consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and tiled bath; hardwood floors, gas stoves and elec. refrigeration included; $50 month. APPLY 402 MAIN ST. Phone Laurel 260.

$52.50 PER MONTH.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, porch; elec. refrigeration; full tiled bath; 3 exposures; suburban location; close to town. Individual gas heat furnished by tenant. Apt. 1, 4905 1st st. nw. (out N. H. ave. to Emerson). Call HUGH WARREN, NAtional 9453; evenings, WIsconsin 3159.

GEORGETOWN.
3009 P St. NW.—2nd floor, 4 rooms, kit., bath, porch; new and elegant; $110.

12TH AND PERRY STS. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath units. All outside rooms. New building. $59.50.
"Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances."
KELLEY, DIstrict 7742; EMerson 3624.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceiling, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigeration; built-in bath with shower; available immediately; $55.50.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$45.00 2 rooms and bath; front apt.; see janitor or call J. B. Caukin, Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

1304 BELMONT ST. N.W.
NEAR CENTRAL HIGH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2540 MASS. AVE. N.W.
MODERN APARTMENT BLDG.
Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN COMPANY,
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3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $75.
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1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

A VERY DESIRABLE,
apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. 729 11th St. SE., near Navy Yard. Rental $50 Per Month.
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BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320-8th St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; double exposure; newly decorated; refrigeration on house current. T. L. HEITMULLER. Georgia 8775.

THE WENDELL
1858 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, pantry and bath. Free elec. refrigeration; front apt.; reasonable rental.
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NEW! DIFFERENT!!
2100 15th St. S.E.
$52.50 Up
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Dining Alcove
Venetian Blinds, monel metal sinks, colored tiled baths, kitchen cabinets, etc.
Heat—Hot Water—Janitor Service—Advantages to Be Had If You Rent Now.
OPEN TODAY
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
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THE CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Very desirable. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $90 per month.
Also 2 room, kitchenette and bath apt. $60 per month.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Road N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Night Phone
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Several attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . ample closet space . . . electric refrigeration . . . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . . restricted clientele . . . . conservative rentals.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; excellent condition; reasonable.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Rental, $60.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

3120 R ST. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 6. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

BRIARCLIFF.
$75.00—1862 Mintwood Pl. NW. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; electric refrigeration on house.

The American Security & Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

922 17TH ST. N.W.
FACING FARRAGUT SQUARE.
4 room and bath, $70.
924 17TH ST. N. W.
5 rooms, 2 baths, $75.
SANDOZ, INC.,
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.
SEE MR. JONES.

NEW APT. BLDG.
721 ERIE AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
1 and 2 bedroom apts., featuring separate thermostats automatic oil heat, electric kitchen tiled baths (shower); ultramodern; laundry room.
RENTALS $50 UP
Exclusive. Adults. By Owner.
Wm. R. Ford, 605 Erie Ave. Takoma Park.
SHepherd 1339.

1210 PERRY ST. N.E.
BROOKLYN COURT APTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current. Rent, $50.50.
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BOSS & PHELPS.
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THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
Near New Tech High School.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $39.50.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
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1248 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Attractive apartment available in this convenient Northeast section.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$45
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REALTORS.
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THE HIGHLANDS
1914 CONN. AVE.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Dining Room in Building.
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CHILCHESTER ARMS
S.E. CORNER 14TH & TUCKERMAN STS.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
1-2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50-$62.50 UP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
These apartments featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom-built kitchen cabinets.
On premises till 9:30 p. m. Call GE. 0992.

1401-05 Whittier St. N.W.
Brand-new apartments; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; rear porches, soundproof walls, modern in detail; high elevation; convenient to 16th st. buses and Georgia ave. shopping district and Rock Creek golf course. Rent, $62.50 to $72.50. Out 16th st. to Whittier, right one block to apartments. Open today.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

315 EVART ST. N.E.
2 rooms, well equipped kitchen and bath; in modern new building; Electrolux, $52.50.
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6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House.
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$42.00
Elev. and Elec. Refrigeration on House.
1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
Elec. Refrigeration on house. Secretarial, Switchboard & Elev. Serv.
1664 COL. ROAD N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath......$55.00
3 rms., kit. and bath, $65 to $67.50
Elec. Refrigeration. Building newly remodeled.
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NEW APARTMENTS
Concord Gardens
(5900 block 13th St. N.W.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Venetian blinds, cross vent. in bedrm. Large living room, refrig. Ample closet space. Spacious dinette. Convenient to shopping center. Golf, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at door step. $59.50.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 103. RA. 3356

We Direct You to A New Group of 2-Room, Kitchen and Bath Units
THE WESTBURY
THE ZEBULON
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W., overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large, sunny, well-arranged rooms, with unobstructed exposure. Near 16th bus and Ga. Ave. shopping center.
$62.50—$67.50
Open for inspection daily till 9 p. m. Agent at Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman St. Resident manager at Zebulon, 6420 14th St. N.W. Out 16th to Sheridan, right 1 block, left to apartments.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
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2800 ONTARIO RD.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$110
2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$95
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60
DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90
KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 4548

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1836 E ST. S.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch and electric refrigeration; in excellent condition, $42.50.
1440 W ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated; see manager, $42.50.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. NW. NA. 6588.

THE WESTMORELAND.
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; built-in tub with shower; new kitchen cabinet; electricity included in rent; dining room in building; $90.
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1949 4TH ST. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux; free gas; $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

NEW BLDGS.
TWO APARTMENTS LEFT
2339 40TH ST. N. W.
"½ Block South of Calvert St."
3 large, bright rooms, tile bath with shower, kitchen with beautiful modern cabinets, dinette, large rear screened porch; $55; automatic heat; one block from bus stop. Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. see apt 3.

DOWNTOWN—3 EXPOSURES
2 remarkable suites in a modern 24-hour service building, just a few squares from Gov't. Dept's., each has LARGE ROOMS and 3 EXPOSURES, refrigeration on EXPOSURES; refrigeration on
$70 Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, and both.
$125 Foyer, FOUR rooms, DEN, kitchen, and TWO baths.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N. W.

1870 WYOMING AVE.
Large reception room, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry; porch; $115 and $130. DEcatur 1880.

1869 WYOMING AVE.
Exceptionally large and attractive apartment with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace in living room; $135. DEcatur 1880.

A NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
4801 NORTH LANE
½ block west of traffic light
Exclusive Edgemoor
BETHESDA, MD.
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. **$62.50 and $65.00**
Only 3 Apts. Left
REFRIGERATION
Resident Manager, Apartment 102 WI. 5966
Frank A. Simon, Agent
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A Desirable Apartment Residence
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Ownership Management—Restricted Clientele — 24-Hour Service — Modern Equipment. Unit with 2 bed rooms and 2 baths now available. Unit with 2 bed rooms and 1 bath Jan. 1 or sooner.
See Resident Manager

The New Parkside

1702 Summit Place N.W.
24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
Resident Manager, COl. 4417

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rms., kit. & bath, $55.00 to $62.50
1 room, kitchen, bath and dressing closet $47.50
Elec. refrig., gas and elec. included in rent.
2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator $47.50
8511 GA. AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Elec. refrigeration.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00
4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
4843 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $40
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
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COLORED—2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, tile bath; electric refrigeration. New, $47.50 and $55. Adults only. THOMAS W. PARKS. 207 Florida Ave. NW. DEc. 1160.

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OFFICE ROOM; $20; heated, 921 11th st. nw.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WEst 0074.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT, 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

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GARAGE for rent; single, $5 month; good location. WI. 5776-W.

SMALL brick building in rear, near Potomac Park, suitable for office, for contractor, etc. Rent only $6. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

Stores—Rent 53

3311 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
New; 15-ft. frontage on boulevard, h.-w. h., full basement. Immediate occupancy; $65.00
KELLEY, DIst. 7741; EM. 3624.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

CORNER STORE, 1000 6th St. S.W. Rent reduced to $35.00. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, corner home; large lot; delightfully furnished; 7 rooms and bath. (1st floor bedroom and lavatory). Fireplace, frigidaire, gas furnace and heater; ample closets; built-in garage. Box 262, Wash. Post.

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home; beautifully furn.; 8 rms., 3 b.; 3 fireplaces; garden; $250 mo.; 6 mos.; or longer. PO. 2027.

MONROE ST., 1845, Mt. Pleasant—7-room house (3 bedrooms) complete with Frigidaire. Beautifully furnished. $80. Shown by appointment only. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., 1707 Eye St. NW. NA. 8875.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Today's biggest bargain in furnished homes. New 5-room, fully detached brick bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, 1 tile bath, large living room, dining room and electric kitchen; large rear porch, attic. Heat, electricity, water and telephone furnished by owner. Only $80.00 per month. Call Mr. Cannon, DIstrict 6573. R. M. HUNT CO., INC.

$75—NEAR NEW SUPREME COURT.
7 nicely furnished rooms, hot-water heat. Ideal for small family of adults wishing to sublent 2nd floor.
$89.50—NEAR 14th AND RANDOLPH NW.
8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage; very nicely furnished.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached corner home, 4 bedrooms and bath (1st floor bedroom and lavatory); large living room, fireplace; dining room; modern kitchen, Frigidaire; automatic gas heat; instantaneous hot-water; built-in garage; nicely furnished; suitable for Congressman; available December 1. Cleveland 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK,
Near Connecticut Ave., detached house of 12 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping and other porches; garage; well furnished. This is an exceptionally desirable home. Available for the winter. $150.00 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

6200 31ST ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5 rooms and bath, oil heat; handsomely furnished; must be seen to be appreciated.
1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Completely furnished; $62.50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
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Houses—Unfurnished 56

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.—Absolutely new 2-story modern brick Colonial home with garage. Large rooms. Convenient to bus and schools. Exclusive residential section, $70 per month. Call WAlnut 8627 or 7658.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 2-bath home; hot-water heat; best Virginia section; immediate possession; $85. WAlnut 7964.

BUNGALOW—By owner; 5 rooms & bath, nearby Md., $40; nearby Va., $45. Monroe St., near 15th St. N.W., 7 rms., bath, $75. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW., DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath; screened front porch; h.-w. h., elec.; convenient to stores and transportation; in nice neighborhood, overlooking upper Potomac Valley, near Chain Bridge; $50. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rms. and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 rooms, 2 baths, center hall plan; never occupied; soundly built; oil burner; beautiful lot; unusual opportunity to rent this nice home at $90. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtional 8880; Sunday, ADams 8880.

GLOVER PARK—New, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage; ½ block from bus; near grade, junior high and high schools; $85.00. Phone CLeveland 2451.

KILBOURNE ST. NW., 1811—2 blocks from Rock Creek Park. 6 rooms, 1½ baths; garage. Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sandoz Inc.

MONROE ST. NW. BETWEEN 14TH AND 16th sts.—7 rooms, bath.
Friendship Heights, Md.—Corner, 7 rms., bath, large porches, yard, $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

NEAR COLORADO AND GEORGIA AVES.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; good condition. Very convenient location; $57.50.
$89.50—NEAR MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
An unusually spacious house in an excellent location; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, elec. refrigeration, garage. Will redecorate.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

NEARBY Va.—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK; 5 rooms and bath; garage; $45. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

N.W. SECTION—5 rooms and bath; garage; $45.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. NW. CL. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 8406 Woodside Parkway—Detached 6-room and bath frame dwelling; h.-w. h.; elec.; gas; just redecorated throughout; garage; 6-month lease at $65 per mo. Commercial National Bank, 14th & G sts. nw. NA. 2680.

10-ROOM, 2-bath residence; grounds; all impts.; oil heat, gar.; by owner adjoining. 5925 Blair rd. $85 mo. GE. 1855.

42 OAK PLACE, Bethesda, off Georgetown road. New 6-room, Cape Cod detached house; h.-w. h., electric stove and refrigerator. Garage. $80.

3808 4TH ST. N.W.—Lovely, modern, 8-room home, only $70; very spacious rooms; auto. heat; 2-car gar. Bargain. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Downtown—7 rms., bath, hot air, $52.50
Brightwood—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $60
Near Wis. Ave.—6 r., bath, h.-w. h., $60
Brightwood—5 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., $62.50
Petworth—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $70
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. NW. MEt. 5400.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS.
(1 fare zone.) Detached, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat. $60.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Avenue. CL. 1-3-6-4.

MODERN BUNGALOWS.
Nearby Md.—5 to 6 rooms, bath; $40 to $60. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
A very fine detached brick home with large bedrooms.
Price, $17,500. Rent, $140.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
REALTORS,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

OPEN SUNDAY.
825 Quackenbos St. NW. Near Paul Junior High School; semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; glassed and screened porches; frigidaire. $77.50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtional 8880; Sunday, CLeveland 9100.

FOREST HILLS.
Stone residence amid a woodland setting of beauty; 101-ft. frontage; 7,500 sq. ft.; center hall. First floor, large living room, opening onto large covered porch; dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. Second floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement, 2-car built-in garage, laundry, maid's room, bath; oil burner. Beautiful shrubbery.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

NEAR NATIONAL CATHEDRAL.
Semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first floor den; 2-car garage; reasonable rent. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

WOODRIDGE—6 ROOMS, BATH, LARGE sleeping porch, garage, beautiful yard; $70.
Edmonston, Md.—8 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, exceptionally large yard, garage; hot-water heat; reconditioned. A very desirable home; $75.
Riverdale, Md.—7 rooms (4 bedrooms); beautiful corner lot; reconditioned throughout; block from Washington and Baltimore Boulevard; $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

415 RAYMOND, CH. CH., MD.—6 rms., bath, gar., oil burner, Electrolux, firepl.; $87.50. WE. 1160. Apt. 824, eve. or Sun.

1500 Crittendon St. NW.—8 r. and b.; a. m. i.	$110.00
6217 2d St. N.W.—5 rms. and b.; a. m. i.	65.00
9602 Jones Mill Rd. NW.—5 r. and b.; a. m. i.	50.00
224 Longfellow St. NW.—7 r. and b.; a. m. i.; vacant, Dec. 15.	65.50
2003 1st St. NW.—9 r. and b.; a. m. i.	62.50

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. NW. NAtl. 0352.

4433 FESSENDEN ST.—$65
6 rooms and bath, semidetached, hot-water heat, electricity.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
145 CUSTER ROAD.
(½ block North Wilson lane.)
Attractive brick, detached; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; built-in garage; moderate rental.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

VICINITY MASS. & WESTERN AVES. Detached home, 5 rooms and bath; oil heat; $45. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), 4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3243 QUESADA ST. N.W.
Charming new home, 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; insulated; conv. to schools, stores, trans.; $100 mo. Open for inspection. EM. 6251 or DI. 0044.

ORDWAY ST., N.W., 3517
In beautiful Cleveland Park, you may obtain at an off-season rental lovely large all-brick detached home. Seven rooms, bath, maid's room, oil heat, garage, and large lot.
To inspect, please call Mr. Morrison.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.
"Saunders Service Since 1887."

617 23RD ST. N. W.
Colored—7 rooms, bath, hot water heat; electricity; $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

6007 34th PL. N.W.
Chevy Chase—Detached brick home, 6 rms., bath and 1st-fl. lav.; garage, gas heat, elec. refg.; $90.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1907 37TH ST. N.W.
A most desirable home of 6 rooms and bath, in excellent condition; hot-water heat, garage. Immediate possession.
Rental $75 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

224 ADAMS ST. N. E.
6 rooms, bath; built-in garage; in new house condition; $50.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. NW. NA. 6588.

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage; $115 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

FOXHALL VILLAGE.
4423 GREENWICH PARKWAY.
Semidetached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Rental, $105.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2801 28TH ST. N.W.
Six rooms, kitchen and bath; garage; h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration; $85.

1209 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Seven rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; garage; $75. Detached.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Detached home—9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $90 per month.
7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick home, with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage; G. E. oil burner, elect. refrigeration
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

WOODRIDGE.
2243 Otis St. (corner of 24th). New. 6-room detached home $75.00.

1808 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families; automatic heat.
LOUIS HALL.
Realtor.
Residence, POt. 0024.
2804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021.

Stuyvesant St. N.W., 3375
A beautiful, large, six-room all-brick, fully detached home, containing 2 baths and reception hall. All rooms are large, modern in every respect. Garage. Oil Heat. Comparatively new, this home may be rented at an unusually low rental.
To inspect, please call Mr. Morrison.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.
"Saunders Service Since 1887."

THE RICARDO,
3625 16th St. N.W.
Foyer, living room, 2 bed rooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, porch $110.00
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS.
725 20th St., S.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; side-drive garage; $52.50.
4611 43D PLACE N. W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, attic, h.-w. h., electricity; $60.
123 GLENBROOK RD., EDGEMOOR, MD.
Detached, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; $75.
FOREST HILLS.
Detached stone, 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, 2-car built-in garage; $175.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

4712 De Russey Parkway
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS, MD.
New detached home; large grounds; 8 rooms, 2 baths, porch; built-in garage; oil burner, elec. refrigerator. Reasonable rental.

3 Baltimore Boulevard, Cottage City, Md.
Six rooms, bath, porch; large grounds; chicken house, garage; modern; very reasonable rental.

3411 Quebec Pl. N.W.
Seven rooms, bath; sleeping, breakfast and rear porches, garage; reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

3170 18TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $70.00.
2027 1ST ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; $50.00.
1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
8 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.
8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $50.00.
511 NO. JACKSON ST.
CLARENDON, VA.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; $55.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

COLORED.
2321 L ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, $42.50.
1 Thos. Circle. J. B. Caukin. NA. 9795.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fine detached home; rent, $140 per month; sell, $21,500.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY.
REALTORS.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

HOUSES BUNGALOWS
SPECIALIZING IN CHEVY CHASE—CLEVELAND PARK—NORTHWEST AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.
LESLIE D. MEASELL
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CLeveland 3465.
SALES RENTALS

OPEN SUNDAY STONE HOUSE
4432 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
Brand-new detached granite and limestone house, containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and shower (1st-floor lavatory), stone fireplace, recreation room, built-in garage, large lot; reasonably priced. Open daily and Sunday. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Yuma st., left to 44th and right to Albemarle st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, Va.—New colonial, 6 rms.; insulated; 10 min. city; a. m. i.; oil burner; $75. 2709 S. 13th st., Alex. 1752-W.

BETHESDA—6-room Dutch colonial; two baths; open fireplace; oil heat; large lot; garage; $95.

6-ROOM frame dwelling, hot-water heat; garage; $60. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO. Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

ON POTOMAC RIVER, near Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway at Wellington Villa.—Nice home, 2 bedrooms; a. m. i. $60. Mrs. Miller, Alexandria 27-F-41.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

RIVERDALE, MD., 621 Jefferson Ave.—Strictly modern cottage, newly reconditioned, about ¾-acre land; garage; near school; State paved road; 30 minutes to Treasury Bldg. Bargain. Will sell on monthly payments like rent. DIst. 0574. Evenings, COl. 3792-J.

TWO NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES. All complete; oil burner; garage. Reas. COFFMAN REALTY CO. 8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spr., Md. SH. 4123

KENSINGTON, MD.
8 rooms house; a. m. i.; $60 mo.
5 rms. and dinette; h.-w. h.; $50.
Have others reasonably priced.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APARTMENT—Two rms., kit. and bath or larger; furn. or unfurn. By responsible couple, infant; refs. Box 248, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED APT. by 2 quiet gentlewomen, 6 mo. or longer, from Dec. 15; N.W.; best care and refs.; $50 to $65; not interested in part of house. EMerson 3826.

Sale Business Property 64

GEORGIA AVE. STORES
to suit your requirements, 20 feet or wider, with or without apartments. These will be located near Jefferson st. or near Concord ave., as you may prefer. Here's your chance to get a store made to order in a live section. The prices will be attractive, and the builder is one of the best. Ask for Mr. Truett.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

Sale Investment Property 65

DOES 10% net or better on equity interest you? If so see us for real bargains on terms. Why keep spare money idle or at 2% int. N. E. RYON CO., 1214 N. Y. ave.

IMPROVED income real estate, paying 15 per cent on $1,000 cash or larger amounts. Mrs. Irene B. Caton, 1904 Calvert st. nw.; evenings, AD. 6279.

$5,450 CORCORAN ST. NW. (nr. 18th). Modern 3-story 10-room brick; rented $55 per month for 5 years. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

FRAME DWELLING.
On Vermont ave. nw.; deep lot running through to 12th st. Rented to colored tenant at $360 per year. Sell for $2,750.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1149.

$5,000.
An ideal home for investment. On R st. near 1st nw. 8 rooms; brick; h.-w. h. Occupied by present tenants for 3 years.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtors. NA. 6732.

Sale Houses 66

CALIFORNIA-BOUND owner selling charming 5-room detached brick, just completed. Furnished. Oil burner, $6,950; low cash payment, $55 month. Block from District line; stores, schools; 20 minutes downtown. 923 Phila. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4416-W.

CHEVY CHASE SECTION—6 rooms and bath. Shingle construction. Lot 40x137. Price, $8,450. Address Box 258, Washington Post.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—6 rm.; bath. Detached. English type home; exclusive section. Will consider reas. offer from responsible party. GE. 6803.

OPEN DAILY
6219 31st St. N.W.
A beautiful home on a large lot 60x137—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), two large screened porches, 2 baths and 2-car garage.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th Street Dist. 6410

ONLY 1 LEFT
A Christmas gift that will be treasured thru the years
2330 HUIDEKOPER PL. N.W.
IN GLOVER PARK
6 Rooms . . . 2 Baths . . . Recreation Room . . . Detached Garage . . . and an Outstanding Value at
$8,650
On Easy Terms
OPEN DAILY
Located ½ block south of Glover Park bus terminus, at corner of Benton St. and Huidekoper Place.
CLIFTON D. KELLEY
1427 Eye St. N.W.
Office DI. 7741 Eve. EM. 2263

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BROOKLAND—1602 Shepherd st. ne.; modern bungalow; south exposure; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, oil heat, large lot, garage. Price, $7,350. Bargain. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

WOODLEY PARK—2 blocks west of Conn. ave. $12,950. At this amazingly low price you can enjoy all the advantages of this fine location. 6 large rooms; 2 baths; 1 side porch; 2 rear porches; 2-car built-in garage, thoroughly insulated, weather stripped; automatic oil heat; close to schools and transportation. Call Mr. Benson. THOS. J. FISHER CO. 738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830. Evening call CLev. 8389.

WOODRIDGE, 1424 Hamlin St. N.E.—Bungalow, in good condition; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; lot 40x135; $5,750; $500 cash, $47.50 mo. Vacant. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

6406 31ST ST. N.W.
Must be sold. 6-room English style brick home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; large lot, detached garage. This house is less than 6 months old.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
New, detached all-brick home; 5 rooms, automatic heat, built-in garage; lot 100x150. To inspect call
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
REALTORS.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9178.

TWO-FAMILY BRICK
4116 Wells Ave., Brentwood, Md.
New, detached brick home; 7 rooms and 2 baths. First floor, 4 rooms, 2 baths; second floor, 3 rooms, bath. Modern electric kitchen; lot 50x100; garage. Price, $7,200.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0317.

$5,750—NORTHEAST.
Near Lincoln Park. A six-room and bath brick, cellar, hot-water heat. Offered at an attractive price. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

DOWNTOWN—$4,250.
Attractive, two-story brick; six rooms, bath, electricity, 1-car brick garage. Situated close to street cars and within walking distance of Pa. ave. governmental buildings.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.
Sunday, Evenings, Phone GE. 4987.

Owner's Sacrifice
Cost $21,500; Price $14,500
1352 Madison St. N.W.
Attractive detached all-brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Fireplace, large modern kitchen, oil heat, slate roof, weather-stripped, screened. Concrete front porch, beautiful landscaped lot, 50x130. Brick garage.
OPEN TODAY—All Day
To inspect: Out 16th to Madison, right one block to home.
Wm. R. Thorowgood
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317

FIRST SHOWING
Group of DE LUXE BUNGALOWS
$5,350
ON EASY TERMS
4408-4416 BECK ST. S.E.
- Five-Room Brick
- Full Basement
- Large Attic
- Electric Refrigerator
- Fully Screened
- Electric Cooking Range
- H.-W. H., American Ideal Boiler
- Hardwood Floors

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To inspect—Drive out Pa. Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to Beck St., turn right on BECK ST.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE
Owner and Builder, Dist. 8888

The SPACIOUSNESS of the rooms is emphasized in the newest home in
WESTMORELAND HILLS
This beautiful all-brick residence has 4 master bedrooms and 2 lovely all-tile baths and shower, large living room, kitchen and pantry; 2 open fireplaces, complete attic and first floor lavatory, large closets, automatic heat and refrigeration, and 2-car built-in garage.
The fine details of its construction include complete insulation, furred walls and slate roof.
No. One Worthington Drive
Corner Western Ave. and Worthington Drive.
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right one square to the home.
A. S. Gardiner
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

OPEN TODAY
728 EASLEY STREET
Silver Spring
A Charming New Home Offered for Sale in This Delightful Section.
Enjoy the 6 Large Rooms of a New
COLONIAL HOME
Built with the best of construction to insure your lasting comfort. Many splendid features, including first-floor bedroom and bath, large screened porch, Vermont slate roof, copper pipes throughout, roomy built-in garage. Large, attractive lot with many trees.
Built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.
Directions—Drive out Georgia Ave. 3 blocks past viaduct, turn right on Thayer, go 1 block, turn left on Fenton to EASLEY St. and home.
RALPH MORGALI
Real Estate Broker
923 15th St. N.W. National 4353

4826 Davenport St. N. W.
(Corner Asbury Place)
DETACHED CORNER—
4 Bed Rooms—2½ Baths
SO GOOD — A location—a choice corner—only 3 blocks from Massachusetts Ave.—in a rapidly growing Exclusive Residential Section—
SO OUTSTANDING — in quality of construction—a Pichler-Richmond built home—workmanship and finish seldom found in houses selling for twice the price—
SO REASONABLY PRICED — **$11,450**
SO NEAR CHRISTMAS — That we have decided on a PRE-SHOWING this week-end—in order that you may do your Christmas "Home Shopping" early—and get moved before the holidays.
What a Christmas Present!
Representative on the premises Sunday afternoon
CLIFTON D. KELLEY
Dist. 7741 1427 Eye St. N.W. Evenings EM. 2263

(Continued on Following Page)

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

522 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath, semi-detached brick; excellent condition; built-in garage; h.-w. h., elec. refrig., shrubbery; close to schools, stores and transportation; $6,250.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
MEt. 3734. CLev. 9161.

LOWER 16TH ST.
Brick, 14 rooms 3-car garage. New oil burner.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
516 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

BRADLEY BOULEVARD ENGLISH VILLAGE.
Below Wilson lane, 7-room brick home, 1 bath on 1st fl.; 1 on 2d; all modern conveniences; recreation room, built-in garage, $11,250. It is worth your while to see these houses. Lots 75x185. See OWNER for terms. NOrth 3273 or ADams 6273.

Exceptional N. E. Values
2208 R ST. N.E.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, large lot facing Government Park. Price $7,750.
4222 13TH PL. N.E.
New Semi-detached brick 6 room, 2 baths, oil heat, Priced to sell.
2221 RANDOLPH ST.
Reconditioned like new; 8 rooms and bath. $8,500 on terms.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY.
LOUIS HALL
Realtor.
Residence POt. 0024.
2804 24th St. N. W. POt. 6021.

NEAR NAVY YARD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 1538 RIDGE PL. S.E.
Just North of 15th St. S.E.
A REAL HOME—In beautiful condition, with modern conveniences, and at a price which makes it a true bargain; six rooms and artistically tiled bath; new-house condition throughout, built-in garage; convenient to all which makes a location desirable. Screened porches, paved street and alley. Priced for quick sale on very unusual terms. Call me for appointment to inspect. Mr. Schaaf, NAtional 5833.

ATTENTION
Due to death in family I can offer a Detached 5-room, full 2-story house on a nice corner of alley lot for $5,500. Easy terms may be arranged. In the District Northwest, with excellent transportation. TOM WARREN. 1108 16th N.W.

$5,850
Modern Spanish Bungalow
5 rooms, tile bath, screened porch, built-in garage; lot 50x150; large trees. Your opportunity to get the home you are looking for, on the most liberal terms. Only $250 cash, balance like rent. Located 2 blocks west Washington-Baltimore Blvd. in beautiful West Riverdale.
LESLIE D. MEASELL
CLeveland 3465.

A CLEVELAND PARK
corner house, near the Cathedral; high lot, 80x135 feet, with nice trees. An exceptionally substantial house with permanent roof and granite foundation, there are 10 rooms, generally about 14x18 feet each and there is a long porch on front and one side. The center-hall type makes the style as good as when built. The neighborhood is one of the best in the city. Offered to close an estate, you will find the price interesting.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CEASE SEARCHING
HERE IS THE HOUSE YOU WANT!
A Fine Home and a Good Investment.
A modern brick house with latest equipment, conveniences; high grade construction; arranged for two families; choice location, nw. section; near transportation, churches, schools, stores; rent from one floor will carry house; price reasonable, terms easy. Many want to enjoy a new home but few have the privilege of doing so at practically no cost. This is your opportunity—if you act now. Call MR. ROBERTS, DISTRICT 1015.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS & CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W.

CREDITORS' SALE,
NEW BRICK, DETACHED, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LAVATORY, CENTER HALL, 2-CAR GARAGE; EDGEMOOR, MD.; BUILT TO SELL FOR $16,950.00. A FORECLOSURE PERMITS ME TO SELL NOW FOR $12,500.00. CALL MR. STILL, SUNDAY ADAMS 3444 or other times NA. 1166.

Wesley Heights
Corner Colonial Home
3 MASTER BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
$13,750
This attractive and modern home can be purchased at this unusually low price. Terms may be arranged. Visit this home TODAY at 3124 New Mexico Ave., or call Cleveland 1859 for further information.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

New Detached Home

3614 14th St. N.E.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
This attractive new all-brick fully detached home on large, beautifully landscaped lot is an outstanding buy at an unusually low price.
Six large, light, airy rooms, 2 lovely all-tile baths, full basement, automatic heat and detached garage. Priced for quick sale at **$10,750**
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

1305 Hamilton St. N.W.
Ideal for Doctor or Dentist

THE design, location, and construction of this all-brick detached home offer a most unusual opportunity for a doctor or dentist.
THE basement is ideal in its design. It has two communicating rooms that can be used as waiting room and private office. All necessary plumbing facilities have been installed, including lavatories and a complete bath. A side entrance to the basement furthers the convenience this home offers to a professional man.
THE first floor has a large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen.
THE second floor has three large bedrooms with two baths and ample closet space. The heated attic is completely finished.
THIS home is located on a lot 160 feet in depth and beautifully landscaped, making it ideal for children. This location offers every community convenience such as stores, playgrounds and transportation facilities.
Open Daily and Sundays
For further information Call Mr. Herzing.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Built Home."

Sale Houses 66

DOCTORS, ATTENTION
Semidetached home near 19th st. and Penn. ave. nw.; modern with Bryant gas furnace, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and small room for another bath; individually built; all rooms light and airy; reasonably priced.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3322.

NEW DETACHED HOMES. $4,750—$36 MONTHLY.
A complete 5-room-and-bath, full-basement home, beautifully equipped throughout. Space on second floor for two rooms. A new subdivision of 200 acres. Each lot contains approximately ¼ acre. Only 22 minutes from downtown Washington.
Special features to be provided are children's playgrounds, recreational center for grown-ups, stores, school and churches.
To reach sample house, drive directly out Rhode Island ave. to Hyattsville, thence on Baltimore pike to top of hill in University Park, turn right on University road, about 2 blocks to end of street to our sample house sign. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
R. BATES WARREN,
1108 16th St. N.W. National 9453.
Eve., Adams 7210. Wisconsin 3068.

NEW CAPE COD BRICK
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower; full basement, hot-water heat; garage; 65-foot lot. High elevation; $6,600; terms. To inspect phone Greenwood 2746 or 1986.

$8,650—SAUL'S ADDITION NEAR 14th and GALLATIN STS.
A beautiful detached and Colonial home with very large living room and stone fireplace, attractive dining room; large, modern kitchen with pantry; 3 large, bright bedrooms. The house is in new condition from top to bottom. Tastefully decorated and located on a well-shaded street, with a very deep, well-landscaped lot, having grape arbor and fruit trees; 2-car garage. A real value on easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

American University Park
$11,500—Detached brick, practically new; center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat; 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

PETWORTH—$8,250.
You will agree that this is the largest and finest new home ever offered in recent years at this low price. Six rooms, 2 complete baths, dinette, recreation room, built-in garage, automatic heat; 137½ ft. lot. For additional information call RAndolph 4453.

NEAR WALTER REED
Hospital on Georgia Ave., bungalow of 8 large rooms, lot about 55x150, garage, $9,500.00. If you read the future you will be interested.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6302 Delaware Street.
1 BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Detached brick Colonial, in brand new condition; 7 rooms, 3 baths, servants quarters, oil heating plant, brick garage, nice lot, fine neighborhood. Priced right on reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Inspection by appointment, phone owner, National 5536.
NIGHT AND SUNDAY CALL CL. 5713.

Washington's Finest New Home Value Model Home
5116 3rd St. N.W.
$8,750
Large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and 5 large closets on second floor. Recreation room, large front porch, automatic heat, furred walls, weather-stripped and screened.
Open Daily 9 Till 9
Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St. and turn east to Third.
Brown Bros. Corp.
Builders of Quality Homes.
901 15th St. N.W. DI. 2724

Convincing Proof That Stone-Built Homes Are Better-Built Homes!

6414, 6416 Western Ave.
Stone-built homes on large lots (70x214 feet), with massive trees and lovely landscaping. Thoroughly modern in every respect; soundest construction and full insulated protection. Among the features of these highly desirable
4-Bed Room Homes
are spacious living rooms with fireplaces; 2 attractive baths; charming dining room; large completely furnished kitchen with Electrolux refrigerator; screened side porch; finished attic; attached garage; Bryant gas heat; light, airy cellar; copper piping, and many others. Priced right.
Open and Lighted Till 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday
[Modern Gas Appliances seal]
To Inspect: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Homes.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. Natl. 0856
Residence Phone, Cleve. 7096

WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING VALUE

1917 Naylor Rd. S.E.
8 Minutes From the Capitol
ONLY ONE LEFT
2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy
New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.
Only **$6,350** *Easy Terms*
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.
Regal Homes Corp.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 8826

Sale Houses 66

SIX-ROOM house, a. m. i.; 1 acre ground; 3 chicken houses. Apply 38 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md.

COLORED—N.W.
Beautiful 6-room house; bath; h.-w. h., hardwood floors. In convenient neighborhood. Priced at $5,500 to settle an estate.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtors. NA. 6732.

COLORED.
$4,000—Desirable N.E. neighborhood. Semidetached brick, 2 stories, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., electricity; 2-car brick garage. Close to street cars.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

COLORED.
3 brick homes, in fine location, to be sold at low prices and on easy terms to close estate.
1704 OREGON AVE. N.W.
1753 S ST. N.W.
1016 9TH ST. N.E.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1145.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
Colored—A good 6-room brick semidetached; h.-w. h.; electricity; 2-car brick garage; wide alley. Priced to sell. $4,000; $500 cash.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtors. NA. 6732.

NEW BRICK HOMES OF REAL VALUE, 1814 BURKE ST. S.E.
New Concrete Street
(Between 18th, 19th, B and C Sts.)
See MR. WILLIAMS
Agent on Premises
Week Days, 5 to 7 P. M.
Sundays, 11 to 7 P. M.
Six rooms, two baths, finished recreation room in basement; hardwood floors and trim; hot-water heat, oil burner.
$7,250
$500 Cash—$62.50 Monthly
Pays Everthing — Interest, Taxes, Water Rent, Insurance and Curtailment.
STEUART BROS., INC.

New Detached Homes of Unequaled Value
In a Beautiful Setting of Large Trees. Convenient to Stores, Schools and Transportation.
FOUR BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS
Priced at Only
$7,450
Reasonable Down Payment
Insulated, caulked, weatherstripped, furred walls, screens. Electrolux refrigeration. Magic Chef gas range. Model kitchen and dinette. Large living room, with open fireplace. Full basement, with ample space for recreation room.
TO REACH: Drive out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right into Newcomb St., thence to sample home, 432 Newcombe St. S.E.
WILLIAM E. YOST
5407 13th St. N.W. GE. 8463

2 in 1 HOMES $7,450
Terms Like Rent
1611 to 1623 Q Street S. E.
6 Large Rooms Recreation Room 2 Tile Baths
You'll be amazed at the large rooms in these homes. The living room is unusually attractive; the dining room is bright and cheerful; the kitchen is the last word in modern gas appliances. Upstairs are three large rooms. Can be used as bedrooms if you wish or they will make a cozy apartment of 3 rooms and tile bath. There are 2 rear porches, one on each floor, with separate stairways to each.
Open Daily 9 'Til 9
[Modern Gas Appliances seal]
Owners—Brady Brothers—Builders
LOUIS HALL
Realtor—Agents
Residence POt. 0024
3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021

THE COLORED HOME
seeker who wants a modern house, convenient to 12th and U sts. nw., will appreciate this bargain. 5 rooms and den, hot-water heat, electricity and gas; new equipment; polished floors of oak on first floor, hard pine on second; a little fireplace in living room. Moderate terms.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C. Part cash, bal., 2nd. behind building loan trust to builders and home-seekers. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St., N. W., DIst. 5230.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845

INGOMAR PL. N.W. (1½ blks. east of Conn. ave., near Ch. Ch. Pkway.)—Wooded lot, 75-ft. frontage, zoned for either detached or semi-detached houses; $3,100.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
Met. 3734. Eves. and Sun., Clev. 9161.

LARGE LOT in Aurora Hills, Va.—About 7,200 square feet on hillside overlooking Washington; high-class neighborhood; all improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
2301 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone JAckson 1866.

BUILDER, ATTENTION!
Group of desirable building sites, 50 feet frontages, in vicinity of American University Park. Priced reasonably.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Your last opportunity to obtain a group of row house lots in Petworth; all improvements. Call Mr. O'Connor, ADams 2464. Exclusive agent.

SACRIFICE—$250 CASH.
50x170 ft. lot, West Hyattsville. Paved street, water, etc.; 3 minutes to bus and trolley; also 85x190 ft. lot, $450. Nothing equal in value for the money. Phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

CORNERS ON CONCORD
Ave. at 17th St. NW., facing Rock Creek Park. Price 65 cents per square foot, sizes to be arranged. These were sold at $1.00 before the Avenue was developed.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ROLLINGWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Here are two exceptional buys in this very popular development. Lot 70-foot front to good depth on a wooded knoll, all improvements; $1,375.00. One of the finest villa sites to be found around Washington, 125 feet wide, all improvements, only $2,250. Sunday call CLeveland 2806.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

Sale Lots 69

LOT 60x100 IN NEARBY MD. Cash or terms. Reasonable. Call WAlnut 6900.

Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOW—A. m. i.; center of Clarendon; free of incumbrances; terms to suit. For inform. call WA 6900 or CLar. 1117.

BUY your suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

CLOSE in Va., frame bungalow, 5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; large wooded lot; $4,750; $350 cash, $45 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

OWNER will sacrifice new 6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; 10c bus fare; Waycroft, Va. Call WA. 8949, evenings.

$5,650—New, 6-rm brick; easy terms.
$7,050—New brick, 6 rms., 2 baths; garage.
$7,500—2-story, 6 rms., br.; rare bargain.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. WA. 6959.

5 ACRES, $750
No cash; $20 monthly; half clear; on good all-year road; 15 minutes from Alexandria; 14 miles or 28 minutes from Washington.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS
$4,700—VA. HIGHLANDS
New 5-Room Brick.
$5,250—OAKCREST
5-Room Stucco, Large Lot.
$5,050—AURORA HILLS
6-Room House, Renewed Throughout.
$6,850—VA. HIGHLANDS
5-Room Studio Cottage Overlooking Washington.
All these can be handled with LOW cash payment and easy monthly payments.
RENTALS
From $50 to $125
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Office of J. L. Price
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Oakcrest
Phone Ridge 272.

BEAUTIFUL
MT. IDA

Open for Inspection Today and Daily
An ideal home in a neighborhood unexcelled in natural charm, and unsurpassed in residential prestige in Alexandria. Six rooms and two baths with overhead shower. You will find almost all the improvements that others claim to have. Within two blocks of schools, stores, churches and transportation.
$6,500
6 Rooms and 2 Baths
TO REACH: Take upper Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, turn left at Mt. Ida Ave. to property. (Opp. Colonial Park Entrance.)
J. H. POLADIAN
508 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Phone 3148, 2998.

Meadowood
Several new brick homes of unusual charm, each with one-half or one acre of ground in an 87-acre tract of beautifully landscaped and permanently restricted ground located on Colesville Pike.
Modern, spacious homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, full attic and equipped throughout with Venetian blinds. Built-in garage, oil heat, electric kitchen, tile bath and spacious porch.
Prices Ranging From $8,500 to $10,000
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Your opportunity to get the country home you have been looking for, with city advantages and reasonable terms.
Representative on Grounds All Day Sunday
MEADOWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Leslie D. Measell, Agent—Cleve. 3465

Reasonable Cash Payment • **$5,390** • **$36.00** Monthly, includes taxes, insurance, interest and principal.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS—*Open for Inspection*
Reece Court, Temple Park, Alexandria
Two of these bungalows have been sold as investments and are now being offered for rent.
LARGE living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, with tub and shower, ample closet space, large attic room, laundry room. Hot water heating plant. Within 2 blocks of new George Washington High School. Convenient to shopping district. 15 minutes to heart of Washington. Excellent transportation.
15 bungalows have been constructed and sold in this attractive Reece Court development and 3 additional ones are now nearing completion and ready for delivery.
Increasing cost of construction will necessitate higher prices after Jan. 1st. Now is the time to purchase your new home and have it finished according to your own individual requirements.
TO REACH
Drive out Memorial Highway past the large 4-story white apartment building on left of highway in Alexandria; turn right and go 7 blocks; turn right again and go under R. R. tracks; continue 2 blocks to entrance to Reece Court.
CLYDE H. NELSON, Developer. For information, Call Alex. 3183

Sale Suburban 70

ROSEMONT, ALEX., VA.—Brick Colonial home, highly elevated with a commanding view. Six rooms, 1½ baths, 2 halls, side porch, recreation room with fireplace, wood burning fireplace in living room, oak floor, H. W. H., built-in garage. Price $8,250. Terms. In this home in this location you will be proud to bring your friends and rear your family.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK.
Four modern, attractive homes, all located near stores, schools and transportation; all bargains; terms can be arranged.
1. Bungalow; 5 r. and b., $4,500.
2. House, 8 r. and b., attic, 2-car garage; large lot, trees.
3. New house, 5 r. and b., $6,450.
4. Exceptionally well-built brick, 6 r. and b. house; garage; $7,950.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

ARLINGTON, VA.
New, 6-room brick, 1½ baths, garage. Price, $7,250; $700 cash, $55 per month.
5-room brick and bath. Price, $6,500; $650 cash, $50 per month.
A. H. BROOKS.
3018 Columbia Pike. Clar. 626.

A PICTURE PLACE
10 acres; 4 rooms; electricity; 5 springs; pretty stream and woodland; 3 acres in grapes; just off main highway; quiet; secluded; yet well located and convenient. 20 minutes from downtown Washington, price $3,750; $1,000 cash; $30 monthly.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va.

66 ACRES
Montgomery County, north of Silver Spring; 20 acres in timber; fine old Colonial house on high knoll, surrounded by beautiful old shade trees and shrubbery; house has high ceiling, 8 open fireplaces; ideal for reconditioning; location unsurpassed, just 5 miles from D. C., just off Brookville pike; to close an estate. We can deliver for $300 per acre. Call Mr. Thomas.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Building. NAtional 4750.

$5,250.
A most attractive five-room bungalow, only a short distance from Clarendon, with one-half acre of ground. The house is in exceptional condition—having been completely done over. New "Magic Chef" gas range, new electric fixtures, shades, etc. Two-car garage. Located as this property is within a short distance of schools and stores, and only 10 minutes drive from the city, it offers a real opportunity. Terms may be arranged to suit. Mr. Schaaf, NAtional 5833.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—Beautifully landscaped acreage, fronting River Road & Bradley Rd. in front of Congressional Country Club. Motor up on these beautiful hills and select your home site. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St., N. W., DIst. 5230.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COLONIAL ESTATE—30 minutes north city by motor; 430 acres, 18th century stone house, approached over drive 1,200 feet from main highway; barns, silo, tenant house, outbuildings, all excellent condition, and have water and electricity; running water in all fields; good fences; 100 acres forest, balance grass; livestock, feed, equipment included. Price on request. George W. Summers, 1721 H st. nw. MEt. 3446, AD. 7232.

MONEY-SAVING FARM CATALOGUE. Farm bargains, many States. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial excellency preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave., NW. ME. 5017.

50 ACRES good land, on car line (station on farm), lovely 9-room and bath house; positive sacrifice at $5,000; easy terms. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 69.

$100 DOWN, $20 MO.—9 acres, 7½ miles District line; electric; available. Price, $865. NAtl. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

111 ACRES OF LAND TO
be proud of; a plain house, on a main road between the city and Fairfax, with a young orchard of bearing trees. The run to the White House is only about 13 miles, and the price is only $9,500.00. This is a chance for a home, and one of the best investments known. Ask for Mr. Cassatt.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

106 ACRES—$6,350
90 clear; 16 timber; 2 wells, 2 springs; permanent streams; fenced, cross fenced; 6 rooms, concrete cellar, 3 porches; barn, 30x60 feet, 2 chicken houses, 11x24 feet; granary, tool shed. A splendid farm, well located; good state of cultivation and building in good repair. On all-year road, 30 miles from Washington; $1,000 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale. Ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

Sale Suburban 70

Sale—Farms, Land 73

76 ACRES, near Lee-Jackson Highway, 1 hour of Washington; 9 acres timber, balance clear; spring and stream; well fenced; 7-room house in good shape; shade; barn, necessary outbldgs. Price, $2,650; $900 cash, balance to suit. BUELL FARM AGCY., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SUMMER HOME SITE, OLD COLONIAL HOUSE, $2,000.
55 acres; 700-ft. elevation; fine land; 30 acres under cultivation; 12 acres meadow, with fine stream, balance timber; old double-deck house with good roof; plaster in good condition; fireplace; small outbuildings; part cash; 58 acres joining, with modern dairy barn and silo; 9-room, substantial, attractive house; furnace; poultry houses; $4,750. This farm adjoins the first.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park GE. 3301.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

WHO wants about 1,000 acres about 8 miles waterfront on broad waters; ducks, geese, oysters, fish; lower Eastern Shore of Maryland; a perfect game preserve. Also beautiful all-year-round house with one mile waterfront on Magothy River; ideal location. Write Henry P. Smith, 113 S. Hanover st., Baltimore, Md. Brokers protected.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, DIstrict 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. Eve. GE. 6690.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A VALUABLE bedroom suite, 2 chiffoniers. Mrs. Myra M. Randall, String St., E. Woodside, Md.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE and modern silver consisting of tea sets, flatware, bowls and other articles ideal for gifts. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.
Antiques, Rare. Furniture, Mantles, etc. 1408 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

BARBER CHAIR, good condition; $5. NO. 5361.

BUFFET EXTENSION TABLE, 1 host, 4-side chairs, cabinet. Walnut, $35. WE. 0663.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CANARY BIRDS, singers, $3 up; hens, 50c up; all birds guaranteed; 3 metal breeding cages, large size, 2 compartments. 1837 11th st. nw.

CHAIRS—2, upholstered, English club. Excellent condi. Sacrifice price. CL. 6192.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Unusually interesting purchases made in Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and West Indies; beautiful gifts; reasonable. WAlnut 8573-W.

COMPLETE furnishing for 1 room apt., including dishes and cooking utensils; $100 cash or terms. Call WEst 1551, Apt. 311.

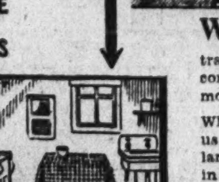
DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, opp. Wash. Airport, South Washington, Va.

ENGLANDER couch and mattress. "Shelton" hair dryer; shampoo board; metal manicuring table; all in good con.; sacrifice. 1333 Quincy St. NW. CO. 3986-W.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

Enjoy Your Kitchen
DON'T DREAD TO ENTER Something LIKE THIS



WHY have a drab, uncomfortable kitchen when it costs so little to transform it into a room of beauty and convenience? You pay as little as $5 per month under the FHA plan!
When you take this modern step, call us for a courteous estimate. As the largest firm in Washington specializing in modernization, we are fully equipped to skillfully meet your needs. No money down, payments start 30 days after satisfactory completion of work. GO MODERN with us!
The General Contracting Co.
1114 9th St. N.W. Dis. 3373

Musical GIFTS
Drums ....$6.00 & up (Ludwig)
Bugles ....$5.00 & up (U. S. Regulation)
Brass—(Not Just Finished)
Clarinets..$39.50 & up (With Case)
Harmonicas..50c to $6
Guitars ..$12.50 & up
Kalamazoo (Made by Gibson)
Gibson's $27.50 & up
ACCORDIANA ACCORDIONS $135.00 UP
Other Standard Makes $60 Up
Mandolins $12.50 & up
Kalamazoo (Made by Gibson)
Gibson's $25.00 & up
Trumpets $32.50 & up
(Cornets) With Case
Ukuleles...$2.75 & up
Music Rolls and Cases..$1.00 up
Music Stands. $1.25 up
Violin Cases (New Fresh Stock) $6.50 & up
Violin Bows .... $2.75 & up
SPECIAL "Violin Outfits" (All Sizes) Complete with Case, Bow, etc. $12.50 to $150.00
We are the Exclusive Agents for "BUESCHER" Band Instruments
Alto Saxophones $119.50 & up
Tenor Saxophones $138.00 & up
"Christmas Carols" COMPLETE WITH CASES (Books 4 Collections) 10c to 75c
DROOP'S
1300 G St.
Exclusive Agents for
Buescher Band Instruments—Gibson String Instruments

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ERMINE JACKET—Fine condition. Size 38. $20. WE. 0663.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cubic ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

FURNITURE—Complete 2 room apt., good condition, reasonable. EM. 5788.

FUR COAT—Raccoon, lady's medium size. Good condition, $35. GE. 5667.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, 5 cubic feet; used 1 year; excellent condition; $50. CO. 2227. 3443 14th st.

MAN'S gold open faced 17-jeweled watch. $15. Box 252, Wash. Post.

PIANO—Mahogany, $10; gas range, $5. AT. 1305-W. 1509 A st. ne.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. New grands, $295 up; new upright, $118.50 up. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

POINTER DOG, 5 years old; broken; $25 cash; leaving town Sunday, Dec. 6, must sell. Clarendon 941-W.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.
We Also Rent Office Furniture.
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

Shirley Temple

. . . America's best known little lady is riding a two wheel bike and is she proud of it! Just look at Shirley Temple's smile for the answer.
BICYCLES
Lowest Prices in the City
. . . And a 2-year guarantee comes free with every nationally advertised Dayton or Snell model sold. Also the famous Rover bikes sold with 1 year's service guarantee. All sizes and styles of girls' and boys' models, including tricycles. In addition a very large stock of "Mt. Vernon Rebuilts" guaranteed to look and perform like new. FREE Delivery.
Open Eves. Until 9:30
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CYCLE AND SPORT SHOP
738—9th St. N.W. MEt. 2735
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46 YEARS IN BUSINESS
HORNING'S
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EMPHASIZING
The **POWER** *of* **CASH**

IN OUR
CHRISTMAS
Display of Diamonds, Watches and SILVERWARE
Compare Horning Prices Before You Buy . . . and Save!
DIAMOND RINGS

Lady's 17/100 solitaire set in 14-K gold with 6 smaller diamonds.	$35
Lady's full-cut diamond set in 14-K white or yellow gold.	$10
Lady's 9-diamond Dinner Ring set in platinum.	$15
Lady's 15-diamond Dinner Ring set in platinum.	$50
Lady's 32-diamond Princess Ring set in white gold.	$125
Lady's 26/100 solitaire set in 14-K nat. gold with 14 side diam'ds.	$55
Lady's 33/100 Solitaire set in 14-K nat. gold with 12 side diam'ds.	$65
Lady's 1¼-carat Solitaire set in natural gold with 4 smaller diamonds.	$250
Lady's 1½-carat Solitaire set in plat. with 6 smaller diamonds.	$350
Gent's 18/100 carat Solitaire set in 18-K white gold.	$22.50
Gent's 30/100 carat Solitaire set in 14-K natural gold.	$40
Gent's 1-carat Solitaire set in 14-K natural gold.	$225
Gent's 2¾-carat Solitaire set in 18-K white gold.	$650

STANDARD WATCHES At Big Savings!

Gent's 15-J Bulova wrist watch. Unredeemed; fully guaranteed.	$12.50
Gent's 21-J Bulova 14-K wrist watch. Unredeemed; fully guaranteed.	$22.50
Gent's 17-J Hamilton wrist watch. Unredeemed; fully guaranteed.	$20
Gent's 7-J Elgin wrist watch. Unredeemed and fully guaranteed.	$8
Gent's 17-J Elgin pocket watch. Unredeemed; fully guaranteed.	$10
Lady's 2-diamond, 17-J Bulova wrist watch. Unredeemed and fully guaranteed.	$22.50
Lady's 15-J Bulova wrist watch. Unredeemed; fully guaranteed.	$12.50
Lady's 7-J Elgin wrist watch. Unredeemed; fully guaranteed.	$8
Lady's Elgin Baguette wrist watch. Unredeemed fully guaranteed.	$12
Lady's 15-J Gruen wrist watch. Unredeemed; fully guaranteed.	$12.50
Lady's 54-diamond, platinum wrist watch. Unredeemed; fully guaranteed.	$85
Lady's 16-diamond gold wrist watch. Fully guaranteed. 17-J movement.	$34.50

Deposit Reserves Your Purchase Until Xmas
• *Ample Parking Space*
• *Take Any Bus Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.*
HORNING'S
Loan Office
Opposite Washington Airport

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

STUDIO COUCH—Perfect condition, $20; boy's winter coats; sizes 12 and 14. Perfect condition, $5 each. Westchester Apartments, Apt. 744B.

TAPESTRIES and wall hangings from all corners of the world; six-foot high Chinese corner wood lanterns; Teakwood chairs, table & cabinets; China, brass and silver art objects; a veritable bazaar of rare but cheap gifts. Art Gift Shop, 1727 H St. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood model, No. 5, $24.50; Corona model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent, $3 per mo.; $7.50 three mos. Free delivery. "United," 813 14th st. NAtl. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up, guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewrite Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

Wonderful Bargain—Slightly used evening & street dresses; coats; home made quilts $3. "Resale Mart," 1729 21st ST. N.W.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES
Including 12' soda fountain and carbonator; 6 show cases, and wall fixtures. 1828 Columbia Rd. N.W.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENN. HARD COAL, 2,240 lbs. to ton; weighed in D. C. Egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50. LI. 2544; night, AD. 3180.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17
Pocahontas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19
Pocah'tas Egg, (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Ban. Egg, (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

Musical Instruments 83B

GRAND, apartment size, slightly used; apartment upright; good used uprights; plenty of bargains for Xmas at Harry P. Jones' Security Storage Co., 1140 15th St. NW.

VICTROLA, Orthophonic, electric and records; iron safe; small home-size andiron set, complete; 150 years old. Security Storage Co., 1140 15th St. NW., Harry P. Jones.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

WILL BUY any number of copies of Washington Post dated Sun., Nov. 22. Call evenings. WE. 1146.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $219
1932 Sedan Delivery. In fine condition throughout. Good tires, perfect motor. You will never worry about your deliveries with this one.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $119
1930 Stake Truck. Your haulage costs will be at a minimum when made in this dependable model. Everything about it is O.K.—especially the price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $215
1931 Stake Truck. This long wheel based truck with its dual wheels will lower your haulage costs and speed up your deliveries; in perfect condition.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $495
1936 ¾-ton panel. Practically a new truck in every way. Driven only 2,000 miles. Tires, body and motor sound, and hardly even used.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 long wheelbase dump truck. You will always be sure of dumping your load with this truck. Strong, tight body; good tires, powerful motor.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $495
1935 Sport Coupe, Model 46-S. Excellent black finish, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor; heater and radio. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1931 "8" Model 57 Sedan, 4-door. Beautiful dark blue finish, all good tires, excellent motor, completely reconditioned, ready to roll, will afford the quick-buyer many miles trouble-free service, $229. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch.
1908 North Moore St. WEst 1845.

BUICK 1934 4-door Touring Sedan, small series, with built-in trunk. Radio, seat covers, all de luxe equipment. Used only 7 months by original owner. Motor, tires, interior and original finish absolutely perfect. Looks and runs like new. $100 reduction for week-end sale; new car guarantee. Your car as down payment; monthly payments to suit your purse. $519.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1324 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

BUICK $625
1935 5-passenger Sedan, Model 57. Six steel wheels, trunk rack, beautiful black finish, fine clean upholstery, all good tires. Here is a very clean car. It certainly represents unusual value at $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1934 "8" Model 41 Sedan, 4-door. Original blue finish perfect mechanical condition, all good tires, clean interior, used very little, ready for several years of high-class transportation at lowest cost, $495. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch.
1908 North Moore St. WEst 1845.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $250
1931 Sedan. "Buick is the Buy" and that tells the story of this car. Every detail checked for top performance. A car that will give you many miles of dependable service. It's the buy of the day.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N.Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. NA. 3479.

BUICK $249
1931 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish, spotless mohair upholstery; mechanically in A-1 condition. The family would like this car. Make your own terms.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

CHEVROLET $559
1936 Master De Luxe Coach. A beautiful car, fully equipped with all extras. Rich hardware and handsomely appointed. Perfect in every detail. Truly a new car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $495
1935 Master Sedan. Driven only 8,000 miles by one owner. Postively one of the finest Chevy models on the used car market today! It's absolutely perfect in every detail and priced way below!
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1901 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 3396.

CHEVROLET $439
1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Here's a swell car that is in real good shape. Smart black finish without a scratch. Mechanically perfect in every way. We recommend your inspection.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET
1932 Coach. Beautiful black duco finish, tailor made seat covers, very economical to operate; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Only $19 down and balance easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

CHEVROLET $565
1936 Master De Luxe Coach, with large built-in trunk. Distinguished gunmetal finish; five brand-new tires; upholstery as clean as new; very low mileage. A complete car, completely equipped.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, excellent tires, spotless mohair upholstery, quiet, powerful motor, this car is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe, dependable transportation at low cost. $295. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET—1934 Touring Sedan. Beautiful duco finish, spotless interior. Drive this car and you will buy it. Our price, $367. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—$300. 1935 Master Sedan. A clean car, in good mechanical condition; any demonstration. No down payment; just take over low monthly notes. Mr. Leon, 1260 22d st. nw. MEt. 0400.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, 6 wheels. If you want an exceptional value, don't miss this one! All good tires, motor as clean as a pin, only $189. Special terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET $399
1934 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat. A smart and good looking car that is in the best of condition. A beautiful, economical car at a very low price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $345
1934 Master De Luxe Coach. Here's a complete car, completely equipped and completely reconditioned. Exactly like a new car. A very fine car at a very low price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach—Original black finish positively like new, beautiful mohair upholstery, practically new tires, very low mileage, motor as smooth and quiet as new, also 1934 master 4-door sedan, original Brewster green finish, absolutely perfect in every detail, your choice of either for only $375 cash. Best terms and trade in town!
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET—1931 four-door Sedan with heater. $185. Call Mr. Mays. GR. 2056.

CHEVROLET 1936 Coach, equipped with built-in trunk. Original black paint like new. Upholstery spotless; tires absolutely show no wear; mechanically guaranteed. Open evenings and Sunday. Special, $495.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealers,
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe; really a new car in every way. In perfect condition throughout. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. Dist. 4200.

CHRYSLER $575
1935 Airstream 5-pass. Touring Sedan. Perfect black paint, large rear trunk, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. You can readily tell this car had splendid care. $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER 1936 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. An exceptional bargain! Used only 6,500 miles by one owner and due to peculiar circumstances owner forced to sacrifice. Here is a car that has everything and more. Dual horns, windshield wipers and tail lights, rear wheel shields, famous automatic overdrive transmission, beautiful black finish, spotless interior. Cost over $1,250 and now priced only $925. Once in a lifetime buy! New car guarantee, terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DE SOTO—1932 Sedan. A famous Chrysler product. This car is engineered to the Nth degree. See and drive it today. Specially priced at $197 for quick sale. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI 1218.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Touring, $545. Used very little; looks and runs like new; car winterized; terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14 st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE 1936 Touring 2-Door Sedan, original light green finish, just like new, perfect motor, interior protected by seat covers since new, original tires show practically no signs of wear, traded by original owner (prominent physician). An honest value. Be sure to see this before you buy! Only $645. Guaranteed, terms and trade that's got 'em beat!
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

DODGE 1935 Sedan, de luxe equipment. One owner; very low mileage; motor, tires, interior and original finish in perfect condition. A real bargain price, slashed $80. New car guarantee; your own terms. $449.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

DODGE $335
1933 Sport Coupe. The finish is a beautiful gray; not a mark or a scratch on it; spotless upholstery. You will find this car in splendid mechanical condition; $335. C. C. C. guaranty. Opens evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE 1934 4-door De Luxe Sedan. One owner, driven only 9 months; all good tires; absolutely perfect motor; original finish, like new, an exceptional value. 90-day guarantee. Name your terms. We'll give you a better trade. $419.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

DODGE $299
1933 PD Coupe, with extra large rear deck luggage compartment. The perfect black finish and all-around swell condition radiates the careful attention its one owner rendered. A matchless auto at this price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE $245
1932 5-pass. Sedan, model D-K. Excellent black paint; fine, clean upholstery; very good tires. This is a very clean car. $245. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. $695. A real Trew value. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

DODGE $295
1933 2-door Sedan. The appearance indicates that this car has had fine care by its previous owner. Tires, motor, ready for dependable service. Easy terms.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N.Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. NA. 3479.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1935 Sedan. Safety glass; very dependable transportation, especially one that has had such wonderful care. Price, $437. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE 1935 Touring Sedan, 4-door, 6 wheels (2 in forward mounts), trunk and heater equipped, original light blue finish. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail. It simply cannot be told from brand new! A real value at $575. Terms, trade and guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DODGE 1933 4-door De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk. Driven only 18,000 miles; all new tires. Motor and original finish positively like new. We honestly believe this is the finest '33 Dodge on the market. It's perfect throughout. 90-day guarantee. Name your own terms, $349.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

DE SOTO—1931, four-door Sedan. Motor just completely overhauled. $195. Call Mr. Mays. GR. 2056.

ESSEX—1930 Super Six, four-door Sedan. Tires, paint, motor really good; $35. Mr. Brickell, 1218 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD $445
1935 4-door Sedan. Don't be fooled by the low price. The finish, tires, brakes, motor, battery, in fact every detail is in tip-top condition. Easy terms.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. NA. 3479.

FORD $399
1935 V-8 Coupe. Very smart and snappy car, as neat as a pin. Carries our R. & G. guarantee, backed by our 32-year-old reputation. Your car in trade and terms only $18 per month on Steuart's Budget.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $295
1934 2-door. This car came to us in such fine condition that all we could do was polish it up. The original owner of a car equipped like this must have given it A-1 care.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
4432 Connecticut Ave. Phone CL. 9381.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan, $295. Excellent paint; motor perfect condition; winterized; terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14 st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

FORD $295
1934 Rumble Seat Coupe. Here's a dandy that just arrived and we can't find a single thing to do to it in order to improve it. Upholstery is spotless.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
4432 Connecticut Ave. Phone CL. 9381.

FORD $379
1935 Coupe. A very clean car that can hardly be distinguished from new. Smooth-running motor, excellent tires, swell condition throughout.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $395
1935 De Luxe Tudor. You'll like the near new appearance of this car, and you'll like the near new performance of its low mileage motor.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. NA. 3479.

FORD 1935 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Just like a new car in every way. A perfect price at $429.
H. J. BROWN—PONTIAC.
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. WAl. 8389.

FORD $399
1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Compare this car and its unusual value on Steuart's Special Budget Plan. Your car in trade and terms as low as $18 per month, with our famous R. & G. guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

HUDSON $395
1934 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. A smart-looking, smooth-running, economical car that will easily sell on sight. You won't find the smallest detail overlooked; interior spotless; excellent tires.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
4432 Connecticut Ave. Phone CL. 9381.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, $369. In new-car condition throughout; fully guaranteed and winterized; terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14 st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan, $245. Call Mr. Slacum. GR. 2056.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, $385. Call Mr. Slacum. GR. 2056.

FORD 1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Smart black finish, tires like new, perfect motor, just serviced from end to end in our shop. Ready to roll, $335. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

FORD $519
1936 Tudor Sedan. Look at the price, then see this car and consider the value in this handsome, late model, backed by our famous R. & G. guarantee. Low down payment, low monthly terms on our Special Budget Plan.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1936 4-door sedan, $479. You can not find a cleaner car in town; used only a few months; new-car guarantee; terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14 st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

FORD $179
1931 Tudor. This car had but one owner, was regularly serviced, and was kept in a garage every night. You will never see a car in such good shape at such a low price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $525
1936 Sport Coupe, rumble seat. It is certainly in beautiful condition. The paint and upholstery have a new-car appearance; excellent tires, radio; $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1929-30-31 Panel Deliveries, in excellent condition, as low as $49. Capitol Motors, Inc., 1522 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1936 Tudor De Luxe Sedan equipped with heater. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Beautiful baked enamel finish. It's a rare bargain at $527. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1935 Coupe with radio. Beautiful baked enamel finish. This is one of the outstanding buys in our large stock. Specially priced at $387. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. $437. This is an outstanding buy. Trade your car today. This bargain will be sold before tomorrow. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $575
1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan, with radio and built-in trunk. All dual de luxe equipment. Here is your opportunity to secure a fine late model on a 90-day guarantee, on Steuart's Special Budget Plan.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD 1931 Le Luxe Coach. Excellent mechanical condition, practically new tires, very clean throughout, this car has apparently received the finest possible care by former owner, just traded; only $175. Terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat, equipped with radio. Beautiful desert tan finish like new. In new-car condition in every way. Tires, upholstery and motor perfect. $425.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealers,
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

LA SALLE $925
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Black finish, excellent white sidewall tires; custom seat covers, solid steel turret top. This car had splendid care and is very clean throughout. $925. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $145
1930 7-pass. Sedan. Black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires. This car is certainly priced low at $145. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $375
1934 5-pass. Sedan, 6-cyl. model 1220. Here is surely a fine, clean car; the black paint and mohair upholstery are in fine condition; good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value. $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OAKLAND—1931 Coupe, $129. An unusually clean job; good motor and all tires O. K.; terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14 st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

OAKLAND—1931 Sedan, $149. Worth much more than we are asking; trade and E-Z terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14 st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan, $595. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 3960.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Conv. Coupe, $269. In excellent condition; all good tires; fully guaranteed; terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14 st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "6" Sedan. Trunk compartment, black, perfect tires and motor, clean interior. This car represents real money saving value for you. Compare our price, $585. Terms, trade and guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
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OLDSMOBILE—1932, 6-wheel Sedan. This is very dependable and economical transportation. It's really far above the average car in appearance and condition. Our price, $257. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

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PLYMOUTH 1933 4-door Sedan, second Series PD De Luxe model. Original blue paint cannot be distinguished from new. Five good Goodyear tires. Upholstery perfectly clean; mechanically guaranteed. Open evenings and Sunday. Only $295.
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'35 Oldsmobile	De Luxe Coach Radio Heater	$545
'35 Buick	Conv. Sedan Radio Model 68-C	$745
'35 Stude.	President Conv. Coupe Radio. Heater	$695
'35 Chev.	Master Sedan Very Clean	$445
'34 Chrysler	Imperial Airflow 6-Pass. Sedan	$595
'34 Nash 6	Trunk Sedan Very Clean	$445
'32 Franklin 16	De L. Brou. Radio Ex. t'd.	$495

'32 Chrysler C16 Sedan ... $245
'32 Pontiac 6 Coupe ... 195
'31 Hupp De Luxe Sedan ... 115
'33 Willys 6 De Luxe Rdstr. ... 133
'29 Pontiac 6 Coach ... 65

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'34 Plymouth Trunk Sedan ... 395
'35 Ford V-8 Coach ... 385
'34 Chev. Coupe ... 350
'35 Chev. Sedan ... 390
'35 Chev. Coach ... 395
'34 Chev. Coach ... 350
'34 Chev. Sedan ... 378
'34 Ford Sport Coupe ... 365

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Sale—Automobiles 98

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PONTIAC—1935 2-door touring, $499. Very low mileage; fully guaranteed and winterized; trade and E-Z terms.
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PONTIAC 1932 Coach. You will like this attractive and clean car. Good condition. Open today. Only $229.
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PONTIAC—1933 Sedan, $319. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and winterized; terms and trade.
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PONTIAC—1930 Coupe, $95. A real bargain; good condition throughout; terms.
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PONTIAC—1931 Coach, $149. A very clean job; excellent motor; thoroughly winterized; terms and trade.
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PONTIAC 1933 4-Door Sedan. A smart, good-looking car in the best of condition. Open all day today. $349.
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STUDEBAKER—1935 St. Regis Dictator Sedan. $467. Specially priced for quick sale; motor perfect; really just broken in. See this car today. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

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STUDEBAKER—1931 De Luxe Sedan, $149. In good condition; excellent tires; don't be fooled by the low price.
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Real Bargains at College Park, Md.
1935 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., Hot Water Heater ... $485
1935 Plymouth, 4-Door Sedan ... $435
1935 Dodge, 4-Door Touring Sedan ... $550
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These cars are all reconditioned and winterized and carry a thirty-day unconditional guarantee. Terms and Trade. Open Sunday and Evenings until 9:30 P. M.
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'36	Ford V-8 Touring Fordor—Radio	$615
'35	Ford V-8 Tudor	$369
'34	Ford V-8 Tudor	$295
'34	Ford V-8 Cabriolet	$335
'33	Ford V-8 Tudor	$239
'32	Ford V-8 Tudor	$185
'31	Ford Cabriolet	$145
'31	La Salle Coupe	$185
'34	Studebaker Sedan	$365
'36	Oldsmobile Coupe (Heater—Radio)	$685
'35	Hudson Sedan (Radio)	$545

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1936 Chevrolet Coach $499	1933 Dodge Sedan $345
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14th St. Branch
1601 14th St. N. W.
CHEVROLET

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER 1934 4-Door Sedan, with trunk. In perfect condition; original finish; handsomely appointed; $399.
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1932 Sport Coupe. The finish is a beautiful tulipwood brown; fine, clean upholstery, all good tires. You will find this car real value at $275. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
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TERRAPLANE $345
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'35 Ford Tudor ... $385
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'32 Plymouth Sedan ... 185
'32 Ford Coupe ... 195
'33 Ford Tudor ... 275
'31 Ford Conv. Sedan ... 215
'31 Chevrolet Coupe ... 175
'30 Chrysler Sedan ... 130
'31 Ford Coupe ... 135
'31 Ford Coupe ... 165
'29 Ford Panel ... 45
'29 Ford Coupe ... 45
'32 Chevrolet Sedan ... 215
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TERRAPLANE 1935 4-door Sedan, with the famous electric hand. Blue metallic paint just like new. Motor, tires and upholstery in new-car condition, and it's guaranteed! Open evenings and Sunday. Reduced, $485.
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125 cars to select from.
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YOUR CHOICE
9
1935 CHEVROLETS MASTER DE LUXE COACHES and SEDANS
$449
FULLY EQUIPPED

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach $359	'35 Ford Tudor $379	'34 Ford Tudor $329
'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan $289	'33 Ford Coupe $269	'32 Nash 6-Wheel Sedan $189

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1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, Demonstrator	$750	1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$600
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan, De Luxe	575	1933 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$295
1936 Chevrolet Coach	550	1932 Chevrolet Sedan	210
1935 Plymouth Sedan	475	1932 Plymouth Sedan	200
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach	425	1932 Chevrolet Coach	225
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan	365	1931 Chevrolet Sedan	175
1936 Chevrolet Standard Sedan	425	1931 Nash Coupe	115
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	385	1931 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	175
1933 Ford Sedan	325	1931 Chevrolet Coach	175
1934 Chevrolet Coach, Radio	325	1930 Ford Town Sedan	145
1933 Ford Town Sedan	275	1931 Ford Sedan	135
1933 Ford Tudor	225	1929 Chevrolet Roadster	60
		1929 Plymouth Sport Roadster	50
		1929 Chevrolet Sedan	75
		1929 Chrysler Sedan	50

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Sale—Automobiles 98

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$11 cash will secure immediate delivery of any used, renewed, reconditioned automobile in our entire stock. This includes every model used car we own regardless of make, style, model or year. Even the very latest models. Not a car excepted.
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1934 FORD SEDAN. Original gleaming black finish. Upholstery immaculate. White side wall tires like new. Engine completely checked by our skilled mechanics. $11 cash. 18 notes. $331

1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Powerful, dependable transportation for very little money. This car is definitely O. K. See it today. $11 cash. $5 month. $31

1930 OAKLAND COUPE. Lustrous black finish. Motor in A-1 condition. Attractively appointed interior. A perfect car at a give-away price. $11 cash. $6 month ... $61

1929 BUICK COUPE. You enjoy the comfort of a large and reliable car and will approve of this great special. This is the final price. $11 cash. $6 month ... $81

1934 BUICK CABRIOLET. Beautiful Nubian black finish. Brand new top. Completely equipped for winter driving. Heater equipped. $11 cash, balance over 18 months. Only ... $471

1931 GRAHAM SEDAN. Neat, powerful, smooth, motor excellent. Very good tires. $11 cash $10 month. This price special for today ... $131

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE. Lustrous black finish. Good tires. Mechanically O. K. Cucassian blue. $11 cash. $4 weekly $261

1932 FORD FORDOR. A beautifully designed car with excellent motor. A real buy at a real saving. $11 cash, $17 monthly ... $241

1931 FORD 157 in. stake truck. Beautiful Nile green finish; tires splendid; motor O. K. Outstanding value. $11 cash, 18 months to pay ... $251

1935 CHEVROLET panel. Has original factory finish in beautiful midnight blue. Motor and tires perfect. This is a rare bargain. Liberal allowance. Specially reduced. $11 cash. 18 months to pay ... $391

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH. Sahara tan finish. Excellent tires; mechanically perfect. $11 cash. 18 months to pay balance ... $351

1931 PONTIAC COACH. Original jet black finish. Driven by extremely careful owner. Good tires, very clean interior. $11 cash, $12 month ... $161

1931 CHEVROLET panel. Positive proof of our determination to unload these used cars is reflected in the price we have placed on this model. $11 cash, $5 month ... $91

FORD 1935 V8 COUPE. One of the high lights of this exciting sale. This particular car is one in a thousand. It has been driven and serviced with extreme care by former owner, in fact practically babied. It is finished in striking Brewster green and its interior is positively spotless. White side wall tires. Powerful V8 motor has been retuned to highest degree of efficiency. Liberal allowance for your present car. Only $11 Cash. Balance over 18 months. Today the price is only ... $391

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SECTION VI | SCHOOLS Stamps • Bridge

The Washington Post

TRAVEL Music • Fraternal News | SECTION VI

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936

Americanization School Announces Bazaar for Current Week

Board of Education Receives Report of Work In Local Schools on Character Education

A report on the "philosophy and progress" of the character education experiment conducted in the District of Columbia for the two-year period ending last July was placed before the Board of Education last week. And Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, called on the trustees to find some practical use for the results obtained.

Prepared by Jeannette S. Griggs, who served on the character education staff, and submitted by Bertie Backus, director of the experiment, the report outlined what had been accomplished through the congressional demonstration and quoted from statements of several educators as to the program's scope.

Dr. Ballou told board members he felt "sure that all officers associated with the congressional demonstration in character education are convinced that it is practicable and desirable to recognize the fundamental educational philosophy underlying this experiment." He believed also that administrators would also want to modify our administrative and teaching techniques "in the light of this philosophy."

This philosophy was explained by Miss Backus in one of the report's quotations as follows:

"To those in charge, this experiment means that the curriculum and the activities in the schools are being reorganized to give each child his utmost chance to achieve the best possible development of his own character."

In another part of the report Dr. Ballou listed several changes necessary to the school system if "character development is to be included as one of the desired results of public education." Changes, he said, would have to be made in general educational theory, in the selection and use of curricula, in teaching methods, in teacher training, in school organization, in administration, in supervision and in measurement of educational results.

"Mastery of the course of study will be looked on more as a means to a worthy educational end, than as an end in itself," the superintendent declared. "Greater differentiation of courses of study to meet individual needs of pupils will be a necessity."

On the subject of teaching methods, Dr. Ballou pointed out that "thinking of individual pupils and of the combined effect of all educative influences on them will be expected of administrators, supervisors and teachers."

The character education program, after two years of operation, was dissolved last summer because Congress failed to make an appropriation to continue the work.

Miss Backus was subsequently made principal of Alice Deal Junior High School, where in addition to her administrative duties she is compiling the reports of the experiment.

In submitting the first report to the board of education last week, Dr. Ballou asked for authority to "undertake gradually to put into effect some of the theories and practices which have been developed in the demonstration." He also asked for suggestions as to how this is to be done.

The board received the report for later action.

Webster School, home of the Americanization School, will be a colorful place this week as the School stages its annual December Association bazaar. Nina Montero Latair, upper left, appearing in the costume of a Panama dancer, will be one of the entertainers.

Rosario Tosta, of Honduras, appears in the center picture dressed in Indian garb. Busy with the finishing stitches in a Polish costume are Irene Anna Chodaniewicz, standing in upper right picture, and Annita Kleeberg Helbig, of Bavaria.

Post Staff Photos—del Vecchio.

International Exhibition Intended for Grown-Ups

Association Operates Home and School Organization at Webster School Along Lines Followed by Parent-Teacher Groups of Washington.

By Jay Walz.

Through an international bazaar the Americanization School Association this week is calling public attention to the school activities of an unusual student group. The school is a public school, but unlike other public schools, its pupils are grown-ups. And these grown-ups, unlike most adult students we know, are not in school for advanced or special study. It's the ABC's of American living that they're after.

The Americanization School Association is the home and school organization at Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest. It might be called a parent-teacher association, except that so many of the pupils are parents the name would be misleading. Yet the organization functions as do parent-teacher groups in other schools, and the place of real parents is taken by some of Washington's leading citizens, who for 15 years now have fostered education for the Capital's foreign born.

The A. S. A. has quite as much to do as most home and school groups, and keeps pupils and teachers and all friends of the chool busy throughout the year. There are two important dates on the calendar, however. One is the spring festival, when the students from many nations, dressed in native dress, stage a pageant, or some other equally spectacular show. The other is the December bazaar.

This year's bazaar will be tomorrow and Tuesday. It will be from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on those days in the Webster School.

Like all bazaars, this one will offer articles for sale. And the money raised will be used in the work of the A. S. A. But the important thing is not proceeds, but the displays—display of the school and its work. Actually the bazaar days will be open-house days for the public.

"Our every-day job is to acquaint these strangers in our land with American ways," explained Miss Maude E. Aiton, the principal. "Now we want to acquaint Americans with the work these students of ours are doing."

She said that any Americanization school to succeed must have the support not only of the students it sets out to teach, but of the citizens with whom the students are going to associate out of school hours. That's what citizenship training is—a familiarity on the part of newcomers with American customs, and it's up to Americans to come half way by making those ways of theirs known.

"As long ago as 1921 foreign-born students in this city realized the need for an organization to promote this kind of co-operation between citizen and newcomer," Miss Aiton said. "They organized the A. S. A. the following year, and have been active ever since."

Former Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, one-time president, was the one who in drawing up a constitution for the new organization said in the preamble:

"We, the students of the Americanization Schools of the District of Columbia, in order to establish closer personal relations, become better acquainted with the people and customs of the United States, and give mutual assistance in the promotion of patriotic, intellectual and recreational pursuits, do ordain this constitution for the Americanization School Association of the District of Columbia."

S. H. Hanessian, one who mapped out plans for such an association, was its first president. Col. Frederic A. Delano is head of the organization today. All of these leaders have seen to it that their group represents not only the men and women who attend classes in the Webster School, but also those whose background and education makes such training unnecessary.

One of the big objectives of the school and of the A. S. A. is to prepare foreign-born residents for citizenship, but as Miss Aiton says, "this school is for the whole family."

While the father attends classes to train for naturalization, the mother may bring her baby to the nursery class and herself enroll in an English class. Non-English-speaking children may learn our language in special classes for them, and there is a kindergarten for youngsters of preschool age.

Of course, the organization of such a school as Miss Aiton supervises is not simple. For while some of the "pupils"—adult men and women—may be uneducated, others who want help will have had excellent schooling in their native countries and lack only a speaking knowledge of the English language. So the work of the school divides itself into two divisions right away—one division is for the educationally advanced who want English principally, and another division for those who need, in addition to English, a groundwork in history, civics and economics.

Easily overlooked is the help given native Americans who, because of underprivileged conditions, have not gone to school. The Webster School has many of these Americans, too, and is giving them an opportunity to learn how to read and write as an introduction to more education.

It takes a widely diversified program, as well as one well co-ordinated, to keep a student body which has, for example, an Armenian architect and an American who is illiterate sitting in the same class.

The Webster School moves forward under just such a situation, and the Americanization School Association is given great credit for its help in the cause.

The bazaar Tuesday and Wednesday will be colorful affair. Students, representing more than 50 nationalities, have worked for several weeks preparing booths and exhibits. Their handiwork, ranging from house dresses and aprons to native-dressed dolls, will be on exhibit and on sale.

Principal Davis Holds Review Before Retiring

Head of Roosevelt High Sees School Regiment on Parade as Farewell.

Principal Allan Davis, who retired from Roosevelt High School Monday, gave a final review of the school regiment on the afternoon of his last day.

Attended by many members of the faculty, Mr. Davis occupied the reviewing stand, while students sat in the surrounding benches. Each of the captains led his company "eyes right" before their principal, who, in his career as a school administrator, had done much to develop the school cadet system.

The captains at Roosevelt are Oliver Atkinson, Joseph Shollenberger, Howard Cromwell, Julius Mincosky, Daniel Willis, Laurence Richardson. The lieutenant colonel is Del Christy. The majors are Ralph Alpher and Sidney Rosendorf.

At the close of the review the bugler, Granville Bageant, blew a retreat and the flag was lowered.

The Chevrons Club of noncommissioned officers gave a dance in the school armory Friday afternoon. The members of the Girls' Auxiliary are always present at the dances to assist the officers and cadets.

Billie Hines Elected Miss D. C. at Tennessee

Miss Billie Hines, daughter of Mrs. F. A. Hodson, 5119 Connecticut avenue, was chosen "Miss District of Columbia" by the student body at the All-States contest held recently at Tennessee College in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Editors of School Newspapers Hold Annual Rally in Detroit

McKinley High Tech Spokesman Sends Report on Proceedings at Michigan Metropolis; 1,500 Delegates From All Sections Attend.

By Harry Hutson,
Editor, McKinley High "Tech Life."

(Editor's note: Harry, who represented his school at the convention, sent The Post this dispatch of its sessions.)

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5.—School newspaper, yearbook and magazine interest centered in Detroit this week, where the National Scholastic Press Association is holding its annual convention.

Approximately 1,500 staff members, representing high school journalism, from all parts of the country gathered in the Book-Cadillac Hotel here Thursday for the three-day program concerned with new ideas in school news gathering, a discussion of common problems, and ways to do better jobs on school papers.

The National Scholastic Press Association, one of the largest in the country, was organized to improve high school journalism throughout the United States. Its purpose is carried out not only by its annual conventions, but by its critical service for publications, another annual feature wherein newspapers, magazines and yearbooks are entered to be judged by them for awards. The critical service takes place in the spring.

Many outstanding speakers made this year's NSPA program stronger than ever before. Headlining the list were Christopher Morley, essayist and critic, and Edgar A. Guest, poet, who spoke at the banquet. Other speakers were Guy Hickok, foreign editor of the Literary Digest; Lee A. White, editor of the Detroit News; Douglas Martin, associate editor, the Detroit Free Press; Franklin Reek, managing editor of the American Boy; George Pierrot, director of World Adventure series, and chairmen of several university departments of journalism.

Besides general meetings for the whole group of delegates, as many as 75 sectional and "round table" discussion meetings, covering every phase of newspaper, yearbook and magazine work, were held. These meetings were under the directions of advisers, who had produced excellent publications.

New features this year include clinics for the newspaper, magazine and yearbook, student meetings and creative writing meetings. Separate meetings for advisers of newspapers were also held.

Quill and Scroll members had a special meeting and program.

Despite this crowded education program, social activities took part in the convention; with a convention banquet and dance. Planned sightseeing trips around Detroit were offered, including one to Canada. Foremost among these was a tour through one of Detroit's automobile plants, Greenfield Village, and the Edison Institute of Tecnnology. Others were to Belle Isle and metropolitan newspaper plants.

The convention closed at noon Saturday, marking the end of another milestone in scholastic journalism in the United States.

Warburton Gets Service Award For Distinction

Epsilon Sigma Phi Honors Director of Extension of Agriculture.

Dr. C. W. Warburton, director extension service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been awarded the distinguished service ruby, the highest award made by Epsilon Sigma Phi for distinguished service in the field of agricultural extension work. The award was granted by the Grand Council of the fraternity, which met at Houston, Tex., November 15, in connection with the convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges. Only two distinguished service ruby awards can be made in any one year. The other was made to Mrs. Jane McKimmon, assistant director extension service of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Warburton's first appointment in the Department of Agriculture was in 1903 in the office of farm management. His long and splendid record in several divisions of the department merits the Epsilon Sigma Phi honor.

The National Honorary Extension Fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Phi, is made up of men and women who have been in the extension service 10 years or more.

Eastern High Alumni Of Class of 1926 Meet

Graduates of the Eastern High school class of 1926 will meet at a ten-year reunion at 5 p. m. today in the school.

Dr. Lawrence Smallwood will conduct the program for this first event of its kind in the school. On the arrangements committee are Nellie E. Dalrymple, Roberta Harrison and Mrs. Smallwood.

Catholic U. Graduate Gets Class A Architect Award

Raleigh T. Daniel Wins Highest Prize Obtainable From Beaux Art Institute of Design for His 'Summer Hotel.'

For the third consecutive time, a student of the Catholic University School of Architecture has received the highest award obtainable in the class "A" division of the Beaux Art Institute of Design.

Raleigh T. Daniel, a graduate student of the school, is recipient of the institute's prize known as "first medal," it was announced last week.

Daniel, whose project, "A Summer Hotel," was rated over and above the best in the country thus joins two other Catholic University graduates, John E. Dundin and John J. Brady, who have each received first place in the last and next to last class "A" projects respectively. Brady won a cash award and first medal for his "Community in a Metropolis," whereas Dundin received the only First Medal awarded for the summer project, "A Zoological Garden."

Daniel, in his design made satisfactory provision for three main elements on his ground floor, namely, the entrance and lobby, dining room and cocktail lounge. His work was declared amusing as well as interesting by jury and students alike and a reproduction will appear shortly in the Bulletin of the Beaux Art Institute of Design affording all an opportunity to benefit by it.

John E. Dundin, in a later judgment received a "Mention" on the first class "A" Esquisse-Esquisse. The problem called for the decoration of a gymnasium for a Halloween celebration.

An Esquisse-Esquisse is a sketch problem required to be solved, drawn and rendered in a day and therefore requires the utmost of skill if one is to receive the award of a Mention. The "Mention' is the highest award given in the Esquisse-Esquisse class and has often been compared to a "First Medal."

Julio Cardenal, also a graduate student in the School of Architecture, as well as a special student Arch Winters, each received a "mention," along with Dundin and Brady, on the project "Summer Hotel." Noteworthy was the fact that every Catholic University student received an award of some degree on this problem.

At recent elections held by the class of 1938 John F. Chludenski, of Milford, Mass., and Earle Martyn have been selected to direct the destinies of the Cardinal, the annual of the university. Chludenski was elected editor-in-chief, while Martyn is the new business manager.

Both men have been active in aiding the success of past Cardinals and at present are assisting William F. Hughes, of Washington, D. C., the editor for the annual of 1937.

Chludenski, a member of the Utopian Club, social organization on the campus, has played varsity football for the past two seasons and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, National Honorary Freshman Society, in his freshman year. He is also a member of the Leader's Club and has been active on the staff of the Tower, official campus weekly.

Martyn, a resident of Washington, D. C., is a member of the Senators' Club, social organization of the university, of which group he is an officer, and is a participant in many other extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Economics Club, Travelers Club and the band.

A meeting of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law in America will be held in the Law Library of the Catholic University of America on the evening of December 9 at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mr. Charles M. Neff, who will speak on the subject, "Application of Roman Law Principles in Modern American Cases, Especially With Reference to Property and Tort." These cases will bring out the absence in modern civil law jurisdictions of such common law doctrines as seisin, liability without fault, and the proprietary basis of redress for violation of the domestic relation.

As Mr. Neff has been collecting pertinent cases for many years to illustrate the very great influence of Roman law on the law of this country, the seminar may expect to be favored with a very original paper.

Dr. James J. Hayden, dean of the law school of the Catholic University, addressed a seminar in current professional problems at the Music Building on the university campus, on Friday last. Dr. Hayden's topic, "Keeping Up With Social Legislation," dealt with the Federal social security law and its general relation to the States.

Form Debate Clubs.

Dr. James J. Hayden, acting dean of the School of Law at Catholic University, last week announced the formation of a group of legal debate clubs, in which all classes of the school of law will be represented.

The organization of the clubs resulted from the initiative of the student body at large, and was completed at a general assembly. Dr. Hayden supervised the meeting, in which suggestions were offered for operation of the unit, and he appointed two representatives from the senior class to continue the work of organizing.

There will be two clubs, each club being represented by either 14 or 16 members. These clubs will be divided into individual teams of two, which will allow for inter-club debates and a method of elimination to select the team that shall represent the club in a final meeting with the winning team of the other organized club. The personnel of each club shall be composed of members of the senior, junior and freshmen classes equally proportioned for the purpose of giving the members of each class the opportunity to orally express their views, as well as to perpetuate the organization. At the beginning of each school year the various members of the incoming freshmen group will be given an opportunity to select the club which they desire to belong to and compete with.

The clubs will argue appellate briefs aside from general legal debate topics and as a result will obtain more practical matter in their law school training. The debates as well as the appellate work will be argued before prominent judges of the city, who will lend their vast amount of experience to the good of the student. To-

Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown U. Opening Season Thursday With 'Yellow Jacket'

Drama of Science to Get Premiere in Washington

Cast of Student Thespians Has Record of Work as Hard as That of Any Football Squad Preparing to Take Field for Alma Mater.

Opening its season Thursday night in Gaston Hall, the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University will give the first performance in Washington of "Yellow Jack," the distinguished science drama which caught the imagination of Broadway theatergoers a year ago.

No Georgetown football squad has drilled harder for its opening game than the 27 young thespians in the cast of this production. The obstacles that faced the ambitious group were not encountered so much with the lines of the play as with the required rapid shifting of scenes that give it the swift movement associated with the screen.

With the exception of a single minor change, the elimination of the only female role which detracts nothing from the effectiveness of the play, the Georgetown presentation Thursday night will follow faithfully the lines and scenes written by Sidney Howard and Paul De Kruif for the original production.

Rehearsals started more than a month ago with a cast augmented by two of the most experienced actors the Mask and Bauble Club has trained in a number of years. A crew of college stage carpenters and electricians spent almost as much time getting the stage of Gaston Hall in readiness for the performance. In "Yellow Jack," the stage must have two levels in order to present the play to best advantage. The unique setting of the play consists of several small sets upon the stage, one of which will constantly serve as the scene of action while the others are being changed. In this way there is never a pause.

Mask and Bauble players refused to be intimidated by the difficulties of production and a smooth and convincing performance is assured. Frank Miller, president, and William J. Driscoll, jr., the two stellar members of the cast, have had at least three years of experience on the Georgetown stage. The former will be remembered by his capable work in "The Fool's Bauble," "The Tavern," in which he was rehearsed personally by George M. Cohan, the author, and in "Box and Cox." Driscoll did effective work also in "The Fool's Bauble," the "Road of Poplars" and as the lead in "L'Aiglon," and one of the most successful of all Georgetown performances.

Among others appearing in the cast are Carl Watson, Nicholas Joost, Bernard C. Tierney, William Skinner, James A. Foley, Donald Yerby, Albert Steiner, Richard Van Syckle, James McDonnell, Daniel O'Donovan and Alfred Boyland.

Since Monday, when the cast reassembled after the Thanksgiving holidays, the club has been rehearsing overtime under the direction of William E. Shea, dramatic coach, and the Rev. Ferdinand F. Schoberg, S. J., their moderator. The stage crew, particularly, has been compelled to do its stuff repeatedly until the shifting of scenes and the lighting effects are timed effectively.

Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, who is looking forward with personal interest to the opening performance, was expected to return to the Hilltop today or tomorrow from New York City, where he made his retreat. Gaston Hall holds an audience of about 1,000 persons and since "Yellow Jack" has never before been produced in Washington, considerable interest has been taken in the Mask and Bauble production outside Georgetown circles.

The Georgetown Law School had a faculty table at a dinner given by the District of Columbia Bar Association last night (Saturday) at the Mayflower Hotel. Professors attending included the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent; Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, S. J., assistant dean; Fred K. Nielsen, Walter H. E. Jaeger, James A. Toomey, F. C. Nash, H. G. Reuschlein, Francis C. Stetson, Al Philip Kane, and Fendall Coughlin, registrar.

Two early events of particular interest to the law school are luncheon meetings scheduled December 14 by the Butler Law Club at the Cosmos Club and December 16 by the District of Columbia alumni of the school.

The assistant to the Attorney General, Joseph B. Keenan, of Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the Butler Club's meeting. The club is one of four law school groups that have organized for moot court practice and debating.

At the luncheon of the alumni, at the Raleigh Hotel, the speaker will be Frank Gibbs, special attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. These luncheon meetings are held regularly during the year for the purpose of hearing some legal officer of the Government discuss problems affecting local practitioners. Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the United States District Court is president of the alumni club.

Announcement was made last week that the law alumni are preparing for another legal forum session at an early date. The first of these was held more than a month ago, being a debate between Seth W. Richardson, former Assistant Attorney General and Donald R. Richberg, former NRA administrator. The forum meetings are different from the luncheon sessions and are held in the law school auditorium.

Plays and other stage presentations will once more dramatize the spirit of Christmas for pupils in school and their parents and friends. The round of these dramatic productions has already started.

Post Staff Photo.

This is a scene from the "Enchanted Christmas Tree" given last Thursday and Friday in Gordon Junior High School. The picture shows Robert Kays, Mary Judd, center, and Rosemary Joiner.

Juniors' Dance At Columbus U. Attracts 500

Dr. Fitzpatrick and Dean Cushman Are Guests of Honor at Prom.

More than 500 students and friends of Columbus University turned out last night for the school's annual junior prom at the Willard Hotel.

Dr. John H. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school, and James D. Cushman, dean of the school of accountancy, were guests of honor at the dance, which was staged for the benefit of the school's building fund.

Election of officers was the other outstanding social item on the school's list of activities in the last week. Officers elected in the senior class, school of law: Harold Briggs, president; Martin Meenihan, vice president; Mary O'Connell, secretary; David Roadley, treasurer, and Carleton Jahn, sergeant at arms.

In the senior class, school of accountancy, William F. Parker was elected president, Samuel Hook, vice president; Raymond Amsden, treasurer, and Mary Ahearn, secretary. Officers elected in the junior class, school of law: Vincent L. Sullivan, president; Anne Garges, vice president; Agnes McMullen, secretary; John P. Buscher, treasurer, and Robert Rawson, sergeant at arms.

Mary Ahern was elected president of the Alpha Chi Upsilon sorority, a social organization in the school of accounting.

Atlanta Kindergarten Official Describes Education Novelty

Supervisor of Primary Grade There Tells of Her Program of Creative Recreation and How It Affects Minds of Her Juvenile Charges.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5 (AP).—Primary school children of Atlanta don't study to learn—they just play.

"We are following a program of creative recreation," declares Ethel Massengale, kindergarten and primary grade supervisor of public schools. "It is an educational innovation, a type of guidance in everyday, natural living."

The teacher went to the pupil for the idea, since the scheme of the new program is fashioned after the normal play of the boy and girl.

She Doesn't Dictate.

Miss Massengale points out that girls at home build and equip doll houses and play "mama and papa" and go through domestic routine.

"They do the same in school," she says, "with the teacher guiding—not directing—them. They learn to be good little housekeepers, to cook and be tidy, thrifty and industrious."

The girl with a playful bent for painting has the opportunity of giving this full expression in the classroom. With helpful hints from the teacher, a pupil so inclined may lay the groundwork for an art career.

A 6-year-old boy builds things and makes drums out of hat boxes and cans. And, after completing a drum, the teacher may suggest he write a story or compose a poem telling other pupils of his accomplishment.

Something like this results:

"I made a drum . . . it goes boom, boom, boom.

"I march away but I come back soon."

Miss Massengale cites this as an example of creative play.

The boy makes the drum and simultaneously learns a phase of handicraft and is trained to become self-reliant. He takes pride in a job well done. In reciting the poem he becomes used to speaking before groups and in composing it, brushes up on English and writing.

Children Go Visiting.

It is a childish delight to "go places and see things." So children of the first, second and third grades in Atlanta take numerous trips.

"A wealth and variety of first-hand experience is being gained by children," reports Miss Massengale, "through school trips to the post office, fire station, farm, gardens, zoo, dairy, radio station, railroad station, museum, church and other places."

Unlike the policy in former years, the pupil in Atlanta primary grades nowadays has the "last word"—not the teacher.

If the pupil wants to drop down on a floor mat and take a nap, that is his privilege. If he wants to stage a one-man parade around the classroom, beating on the drum he made, he may do so unhindered.

Playground in Room.

Swings, sliding boards, see-saws and other playground equipment are in the classrooms—not on the school grounds—for the pupils' convenience and pleasure.

Attractively illustrated books are available at libraries supervised by pupils and borrowers may peruse them lying prone on the floor or sitting at reading tables.

Drills such as the jig, high stepping horses and the duck waddle are playfully executed to the accompaniment of piano music.

The program is in accordance with the theme for the Atlanta public school system as defined by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent and nationally known educator. The theme is "Education for Complete Living."

Date Announced For Fall Finals At National U.

Dr. Pergler States Tests Will Start on 14th and Run Through 19th.

Final examinations for the fall term at National University will be held from December 14 through December 19, Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, announced yesterday.

With the opening of the new term on January 4, Dr. James E. Sebree, member of the staff of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, will begin his course in administrative law.

This subject was considered recently by a special committee of the American Bar Association, which returned a report advocating esablishment of a Federal Administrative Court.

Dr. Sebree's course will deal with separation of powers, the extent of the proper delegation of legislative powers and the finality of administrative decisions. It will also include a study of judicial control of administrative action in the fields of utility regulation, taxation, control of aliens, Federal trade regulations, etc.

In the school of economics and government, Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons will begin his course on "Credit Theory and Principles" with the opening of the January term.

Miss Mary F. Miller Honored by Students

Elected President of Club at Fredericksburg State.

Miss Mary Franklyin Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, 431 Delafield place northwest, was elected president of the German Club at Fredericksburg, Va., State Teachers' College last week.

As a consequence of this honor Miss Miller will lead the first dance of the club's season February 6. The social affair is one of the most important events on the school's calendar.

Miss Miller is a senior at the college, where she is majoring in home economics, and also studying science and physical education. She has been an active member of the Grace K. Tanner Home Economics Club and of the German Club since her freshman year.

Club Will Give Tea At Wilson College

Function in Little Theater on Campus Set for Today.

The Twenty Club of Wilson Teachers' College is giving a tea for faculty and those teachers who supervise student teachers this afternoon in the college little theater.

This traditional event in the club's calendar is to give students an opportunity to meet their instructors informally.

The annual sophomore hop, the first of the class dances this year, will be December 11 in the National Women's Country Club. Lee Field's Orchestra will play, according to James Toole, chairman of the dance committee.

Delegates From Lackey Report at P.-T.A. Meeting

Delegates representing Lackey High School, Indianhead, Md., at the recent Maryland Parent-Teacher Association convention reported at a meeting in the school last Monday. The delegates who spoke included Mrs. V. R. Gill, president of Lackey P.-T. A., and Mrs. O. K. Shugart, State secretary. Plans for the purchase and installation of playground equipment for the grade school were advanced.

Martin Bonestell Joins Wisconsin Campus Band

Martin Bonestell, Washington student at the University of Wisconsin, is a member of the State University's student band organization, Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, director, announced last week. Martin plays trombone in the band.

The university bands have a total enrollment of 203 players this year. The organization includes a first and second regimental band, and the concert band, which is one of the outstanding student bands in America.

G. W. University Mails Ballots For Alumni Council Election

Vote Will Complete Graduate Organization of Campus; National Officers Will Link College With Old Grads.

George Washington University alumni throughout the country are getting an opportunity this week to vote on candidates for a national alumni council. Ballots were sent from the local campus last week.

The council, composed of members representing 18 geographical districts, will complete the alumni organization of the university. These national officers will be the connecting link between the university and the alumni living in the several regions. These councilmen will come to the university for regular conferences with the president and the board of trustees to further the organization and activity of George Washington University alumni clubs in their districts, and in general to supply inspiration and guidance for the alumni program.

Washington is included in District 1, which will be represented on the council by a chairman and seven representatives. Nominees to the council from District 1 are:

Charles S. Baker, LL.B. '14, attorney; president General Alumni Association.

Daniel L. Borden, M. D. '12, B. S. '16, A. M. '17, physician and surgeon; president General Alumni Association, 1932-34.

May Paul Bradshaw, A. B. and T. D. '09, A. M. '13, principal Roosevelt High School; member of the executive committee, General Alumni Association.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., A. B. and T. D. '13, Ed. D. '32, trustee of the university; member of the executive committee, General Alumni Association.

Frank A. Hornaday, B. S. '07, M. D. '10, M. S. '20; physician; president, General Alumni Association, 1926-28.

E. Hilton Jackson, A. B. '91, LL.B. '92, LL. M. '93, A. M. '94, D. C. L. '00; attorney; president, the George Washington Law Association.

Claude W. Owen, LL. B. '08; president, E. G. Schafer Co.

James M. Proctor, LL. B. '04; associate justice, Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; president, General Alumni Association, 1930-32.

Every alumnus of the university is entitled to vote in the election for members from the district in which he resides. All ballots must reach the alumni office on or before February 1.

Setting up of the National Alumni Council is part of the program recently inaugurated by the university and the General Alumni Association for extending and intensifying the activities of alumni throughout the country.

Existing alumni organizations are the General Alumni Association; the professional alumni groups, including the George Washington Law Association, the George Washington University Medical Society, the Library Science Alumni Association, and the Engineer Alumni Association; and regional alumni clubs in 14 cities throughout the country, including Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, as well as in Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands. Under the enlarged alumni program the number of regional alumni clubs will be increased until there is an organized group in every center where there are George Washington University graduates.

Other features of the program include th publication of the George Washintgon University Alumni Review, which is sent to all alumni twice each year, and the publication of an alumni directory, work upon which is now under way.

Older Boys End Sessions Today

Interstate Conference in Wilmington Attended by James Ingram.

The Interstate Older Boys' Conference will hold its closing sessions today at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. James C. Ingram, boys' work director, heads the Washington delegation.

A luncheon meeting of the membership and service committee will be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Chairman John L. Vandegrift will preside.

The dramatic club will hold a rehearsal meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, will speak at the Mothers Club in Silver Spring, Md., at 8:30 p. m. The Flying Club will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock in room 100.

A meeting of the glee club will be held on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

The weekly staff conference will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. The Dormitory Bowling League will meet at the Y alleys at 8 p. m. Charles C. Gillman has called a rehearsal of the dramatic club at 8 o'clock. Page McK. Etchison will speak at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock.

The debating club will meet in room 219 at 8:30 p. m. on Friday.

The Y. M. C. A. Riding Club will meet at the Riverside stable Saturday at 2 p. m. Irving L. Koch will give the weekly radio talk over Station WMAL at 5:30 p. m., on the subject, "John's Vision." The Southeastern University freshman law dance will be held at the Broadmoor at 10 p. m.

Southeastern Law Class Holds Party

Seniors Give Informal Dance at Community House.

The senior law class of Southeastern University gave a buffet supper and informal dance at the Community House, Arlington County, Va., last night.

The students left the Y. M. C. A. Building in time to attend the dinner, which was served at 6 p. m. The dance was held from 7 p. m. to midnight.

Arrangements were made by a committee under the direction of Thomas P. Gary, president of the senior class.

Gunston School Announces Play

Students Will Dramatize Charles Dickens' 'Christmas Carol.'

A dramatization of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be the Christmas play to be presented at this year's yuletide exercises next Saturday at Gunston Hall School. Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades will appear in the leading roles, and the entire lower school will take part in the carol singing.

The upper school will unite in a candle service a week from tonight. This annual service has grown from year to year from a simple procession of girls carrying candles until it now consists of a religious pageant, in which every pupil of the school takes part. The pageant this year will represent the spiritual offering of the school to the Christmas season.

The upper school's carol singing will take place at 8 p. m. a week from Wednesday night, and afterward the principals and directors of the school will entertain students at the annual dancing party. The school will close for the Christmas holidays on the following afternoon. Classes reconvene January 5.

Dr. Vier Is Named Head Of St. John's Alumni

Dr. Robert A. Vier, will head the Washington Alumni of St. John's College, Annapolis, during the coming year, it was announced after annual elections last week. He succeeds Francis W. Hill, jr.

In addition to the president, other new officers include: Frank H. Gauss, vice president, and W. Norwood Briscoe, secretary treasurer.

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Albert Named Freshman Law Class President

Washington College's Day Division Elects Its Officer Slate.

Harry H. Albert was elected president of the day division of the Washington College of Law freshman class last week.

Other officers choosen include Berniece-Jane Hicks, vice president; Eugene V. Salomon, recording secretary; Regina E. Zies, corresponding secretary; James W. Segars, treasurer, and Edward J. Dougherty, sergeant at arms.

The Mussey Law Congress discussed the case of Smith vs. State of Nevada dealing with the question of rewards for the arrest of criminals at its meeting on last Tuesday evening. Walter T. Parker and Francis E. Browder were the representatives for the appellants and K. Thomas Everngam and Walter M. Hill spoke for the appellees. The advisor of the congress, Dr. George P. Lamb, was present and acted as faculty judge. Wayne H. Smith, chancellor of the congress, recently announced the appointment of the following committees: Nominations for awards, Duke H. Blackwelder, chairman; Edwin Joe Mayhall and R. Clyde Larkin, rules of procedure; Frederick Shapoe, chairman; Frances J. King and Verne R. Young; nominations for new officers, Elizabeth E. Benson, chairman; Bernard M. Archer and Wilmer H. Balderson.

Plans are now under way for the all-school dance, sponsored by the members of the senior classes for the benefit of the year book fund. This dance is to be held at the Washington Hotel on Saturday, December 19, and the music will be furnished by "The Diplomats." The arrangements are under the direction of Henry B. Cusick, president of the evening division class.

Beta chapter, Phi Delta Delta women's legal fraternity, held a subscription dance last evening in the college halls. Dean Grace Hays Riley and the members of the faculty were guests. Florence M. Brill was chairman of the committee on arrangements, while those assisting her were Frances J. King, Mary L. Martin, Edwin Joe Mayhill, Mata Payne Hilgeson, Nadine Lane Gallegher and Edith E. Spaulding.

Alumnae President To Speak at Trinity

Miss Florence Judge, of Washington, national president of the Trinity College Alumnae Association, will be the speaker at the meeting Thursday of the Trinity College Mathematics Society. Miss Judge, who teaches mathematics in the Washington high schools, will talk on "Problems a Math Teacher Must Meet and Overcome."

Edith Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sullivan, of Washington, is president of the club, and will preside at the meeting which will be held at the college.

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'Dear Brutus' on Calendar Of American University

Presentation of Play by Sir James M. Barrie Is Outstanding Among Events Scheduled on Campus for Current Week; Cast Personnel Announced.

A presentation of "Dear Brutus" by Sir James M. Barrie, will be an outstanding event on the American University campus this week. Under the direction of Will Hutchins, the play will be given Tuesday night in the gymnasium auditorium.

The cast, which has been training for several weeks, is headed by Jean Miller and Samuel Keker, who play the roles of Joanna and Purdie. Other actors include Nellie Strong, Richard Hummer, Betty Stephan, Catherine Knockey, Virginia Omo, Homer Patton, Edward Thrasher, Douglas Parmentier and Margaret Johnston.

For the benefit of high school students who graduate in January, the College of Liberal Arts of American University has developed for the first time this year, a special program, to be offered these new mid-year graduates, so they may enter the second semester at American University as freshmen.

This special program, according to Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, already is attracting unusual attention among high school principals and students who expect to finish their course next month.

Arrangements have been made whereby these graduates need not postpone their entrance into college until next fall, but may go direct from commencement, into American University, as freshmen, in the middle of the academic year.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, of American University, delivered the principal address at the centennial celebration last week at the First Methodist Church, of York, Pa.

The Women's Guild of American University will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the women's residence hall. Mrs. Harry Oberholser, president, will preside.

Elaborate preparations are being made for celebration of Christmas at the college by the traditional ceremonies prior to the holiday season. Margaret LeMasters is chairman of the committee in charge.

The interfraternity prom was held last night at the Washington Hotel. Chaperons included Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods, Miss Cornelia Cotton, Dr. Jessie Ferguson and Dr. Richard Bauer. The committee in charge from the interfraternity council was headed by Miss LeMasters.

The second American University student forum will be held Thursday at the assembly room of Hurst Hall, with Sidney Sachs, president of the student council, presiding. The noon hour has been extended in order to provide additional time for the student forum discussion.

Dean Woods delivered an address Friday morning at Forest Park High School, Baltimore, on "What Is Expected of a High School Graduate."

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Department Commander Reports 3,155 Veterans Enrolled in Legion Posts of Capital

Eastern Star Chapters To Elect, Install Officers

Columbia Chapter, No. 15; Harmony, No. 40, and Lebanon Will Choose 1937 Leaders at Meetings in the Next Few Days.

The Officers Club of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will hold a banquet at the Admiral Club tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, and Roscoe M. Willhite, worthy patron.

The choir held a banquet last evening at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel in honor of the worthy matron.

Preceding the election of officers December 14, a dinner will be served in the chapter rooms at 6 p. m.

Harmony Chapter.

Mrs. Anne D. Potter, worthy matron, Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., announces that the next meeting will be held at Joppa Lodge Temple Thursday. Officers will be elected. Supper will be served after the meeting. A special meeting for the installation of officers will be held December 22. The matron and patron will entertain their officers Saturday.

Lebanon Chapter.

Officers will be chosen by Lebanon Chapter at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. Worthy Matron Julia Haslett and Worthy Patron Harry Hayden will entertain the present officers of the chapter at a dinner to be given at Wesley Hall Saturday evening.

Lafayette Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter will elect its officers for 1937 at its meeting on Wednesday evening at the chapter hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest.

The matron and patron are entertaining their officers and committee chairmen with a dinner dance at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, on Saturday evening.

Lafayette Card Club will have its last meeting of the year on December 15, at the home of Past Matron Helen B. Hall, 525 Oglethorpe street northwest, with Mrs. Mary B. Clark assisting hostess.

Brookland Chapter will hold its annual election of officers Wednesday night. Refreshments will be furnished by the past matrons.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7.

The worthy matron of Bethlehem Chapter, Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, announces a dinner to its members Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, followed by the regular meeting with election of officers.

Elks Announce 42d Memorial Service Today

Program in Honor of D. C. Lodge Dead Includes Vocal Selections.

Washington Lodge of Elks will hold their forty-second memorial service in commemoration of departed members this evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge room of the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest. A program has been arranged including vocal selections to be rendered by Mrs. Virginia H. Jones, contralto, accompanied at the organ by John S. M. Zimmermann. The memorial address will be delivered by John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge. These services are open to the public.

Next Wednesday night there will be an initiation of a class of candidates designated as the "Father and Son" class and upon the completion of exercises, entertainment and a buffet supper will be served in the rathskellar of the club. Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the selective membership committee, has directed the campaign for candidates.

On December 16 at 7:30 p. m. the lodge will hold "Old Timers'" night in honor of those members who have been on the rolls for a total of 25 years and a suitable program has been arranged along with refreshments to be served under the direction of Edwin H. Neumeyer, jr.

Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee, has made tentative plans for a New Year's Eve party to be held at the Elks Club on December 31.

Smale Speaks At Ceremonial Of Union Here

President of Assurance Society Sees Class Receive Initiation.

Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, president of the National Union Assurance Society, attended the class ceremonial in Pythian Temple and spoke on the fraternal work being performed by the officials and members throughout the United States. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, presided and the initiatory ceremonies were conducted by the United Council degree team, assisted by Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist, and Arthur S. Brown, pianist.

Former Senator Isadore Hershfield, member of Empire-New York Council, No. 369, referred to his experience as a member for 40 years. A delegation from Baltimore attended the ceremonial. George W. Sollers, United Council, who was celebrating his seventy-fourth anniversary on the date of the class ceremonial, spoke on "Friendship: the National Union, a Patriotic Order." Among the charter members present who have been members for 35 years were John F. Schmidt, Scott Council, No. 458; Conrad T. Vogel, Potomac Council, No. 208, and William E. Peake, McKinley Council, No. 992.

District Manager Arthur S. Brown had a class of 23 candidates and after the initiation a musical program was rendered, followed by refreshments. The members of the degree team were Everett M. Pershing, president; Emery M. Weightman, vice president; James B. Robertson, former president; Melvin D. Newland, speaker; W. Gordon Bell, usher; William F. McLindon, chaplain; David Albright, sergeant, and Stanley Schum, doorkeeper.

Events for the week include: Thursday, National Union Duckpin League, Convention Hall; Friday, Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World hall, and National Capital Council, No. 417, at 409 Eighth street southeast.

Women Work On Yule Gifts

Auxiliary Busy Sewing for Mooseheart Group at Dixie Hall.

Mrs. Emily Giles, assistant chairman of the social service committee, is making arrangements for a bingo and card party, to be held at the conclusion of the regular business meeting of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, Friday, at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. The short business session will be from 8 to 9, when the games will begin. The proceeds will be used to provide baskets for needy families at Christmas.

Mrs. Frances Baldwin, chairman of the social service committee, has formed a sewing group which meets at her home, 623 A street northeast, Monday and Wednesday evenings. This group consists of Senior Regent Mrs. Susie Sorenson and Past Regents Mrs. Frances Mitchell, Mrs. Anna Wagner and Mrs. Margaret Deegan. Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Mae Sine, Miss Margaret Mitchell and Miss Earl Mitchell have also joined this group, which is making tailored lumber jackets for Christmas to be sent to the 15 boys at Dixie Hall, Mooseheart, which is the special project of the local chapter of the Women of the Moose.

Miss Lavina Platt, chairman of the Mooseheart committee, is collecting toys and other small gifts to be included in the box to be sent there Christmas.

Mrs. Pauline Miller and Mrs. Margaret Bates have been appointed guides for the six month period beginning January 1, and will be installed by Senior Regent Sorenson at the December 11 meeting of the chapter, as there will be no meeting on December 25.

P.E.O. Chapter Holds Meeting

Miss Julia Slaughter Is Hostess for Gathering; Plans for Christmas.

Chapter H, of the P. E. O., held its meeting last Tuesday at the home of Miss Julia Slaughter. Mrs. Donald Maxson presided over the meeting at which plans were made for a Christmas party to be held on December 15.

"Cottey College in its Early Days," was described by Mrs. Henry Parrett, a former student of the college. Mrs. C. Stanley White presented "The Cottey College of Today," with illustrations.

Chaper D met last week at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Cobb, with the Misses Myrta Reynolds and Lelia Blain acting as assistant hostesses. The guest speaker was Mrs. Maude N. Stockberger, who gave an illustrated lecture on Cottey College. Piano selections were played by Mrs. Harriet Burnside. Visitors present were Miss Florence Reynolds, of Chapter F and Mrs. Edith Todd, of Chapter E. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Loretta Newby, 450 Argyle terrace, on Tuesday evening.

Caravan League.

The Beta Chapter of the World Caravan League will hold its next meeting tomorrow at the Washington Club at 8 p. m. Dr. A. C. Wilgus, director of the club will give a short talk on impressions of England.

Visitors Attend Grotto Session

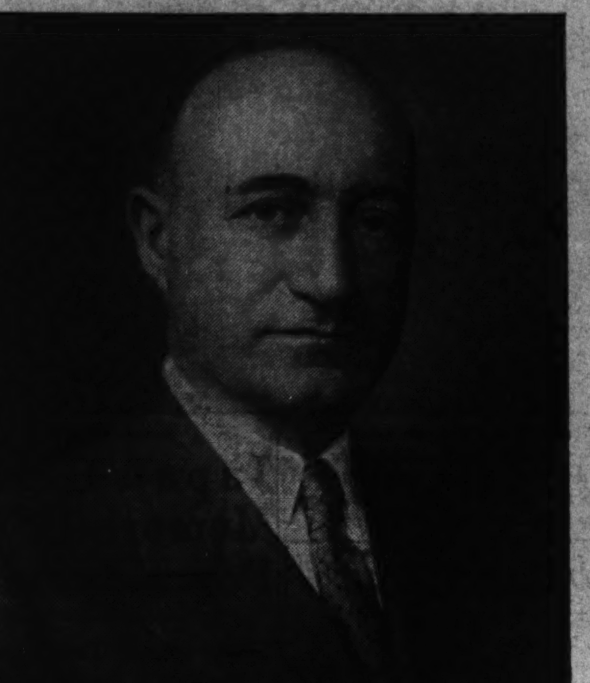
Meeting for Nomination of Officers to Be Dec. 17.

The November meeting of Kallipolis Grotto was held on Monday evening, with a large attendance of members and visitors from St. Petersburg, Florida and Baltimore, Md., the latter group headed by Monarch Edward Naden, Chief Justice Henry I. Rosenberg, and Past Monarch Alexander Novey.

Monarch C. F. Armiger announces the annual nomination of officers on December 17, at which time the Grotto will be honored by an official visit by Grand Monarch John H. MacKay, of Hamilton, Ontario, and Grand Master of Masons Otto B. Roepke, of the District of Columbia.

A large delegation of local prophets and their ladies, headed by Monarch C. F. Armiger, visited Abaca Grotto, Fredericksburg, Va., the occasion being the annual rally of that Grotto. The meeting was preceded by a colorful parade, in which the uniformed bodies of Samis Grotto, Richmond, Va., formed a large part. After the parade a "pep" meeting was held the speaker being Past Grand Monarch Edward W. Libbey, of Washington, after which the evening was given over to entertainment and dancing.

M. Manning Marcus (below) and Walker Colston (right) who have been elected permenant honorary presidents of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans. The posts were created in their honor.



Sons and Daughters of Liberty Plan Activities for Next Month

State Council of District to Have Turkey Dinner and Rummage Sale, the Latter Slated to Be Held in January.

The State Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, of the District of Columbia, will give a turkey dinner in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Thursday. A rummage sale will be held January 19.

Hope Council.

The last meeting of Hope Council No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Ruth Pannebaker. Nomination of officers was held and refreshments were served. A heart social will follow the next meeting in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, December 8.

Justice Council.

The next meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, will be December 17 in Northeast Masonic Temple. Election of officers will be held.

Columbia Council.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, in Northeast Masonic Temple. The State councilor and her staff of officers will make their annual official visit February 19.

Washington Council.

The last meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Carrie Anderson. A supper and bingo party was held for the benefit of the State good of order committee and remarks were made by State councilor, Miss Madge Mills; associate State councilor, Mrs. Mignonette Harmon; asssociate State vice councilor, C. T. Smith; national committeewoman, Mrs. Sue Mehaffie; associate junior former State councilor, Mrs. Mamie Nichols; deputy State councilor, Mrs. Hattie Campbell, and Mrs. Minnie Stewart, Mrs. Clarice Blankenship and A. Don Morecco, of Valley Forge Council, No. 8.

The State councilor and her staff will make their annual official visit January 25. The next meeting will be December 14 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. Nomination of officers will be finally closed.

True Blue Council.

Nomination of officers will be made at the next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, on December 10, at 7 Fourt street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The next meeting of Potomac Council No. 6, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be held December 16 in Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. Election of officers will be held and a Christmas party will follow the meeting, with Mrs. Ethel Thorpe in charge.

Monroe Council.

The next meeting of Monroe Council No. 7, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be held December 17 at 743 Twelfth street southeast.

Valley Forge Council.

The last meeting of Valley Forge Council, No. 8, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by Jr. Ex-Councilor A. Don Morecco. The degrees were conferred upon Lincoln Talliaferro and plans were made for a Christmas party after the next meeting. Two silk color bearer flags were presented the council; one by Deputy Mrs. Hattie Campbell for Justice Council, No. 2, and one by Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, Mrs. Marie Carney and Mr. Carney.

Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Hattie Campbell installed Vice Councilor Mrs. Mary Smith, Recording Secretary Mrs. Susie Reese and 18-Months Trustee Lincoln Talliaferro.

Remarks were made by State Councilor Miss Madge Mills, State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mae Etchison, Associate State Vice Councilor C. T. Smith, Associate State Secretary Mrs. Marie Carney, State Outside Guard Mrs. Virgie Bessman, Mrs. Sue Mehaffie of the National Transportation Committee; National Representative Mrs. Mabel Hall, Deputy State Councilors Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Una Dorsey, Chairman State Good of Order Ernest Etchison, Mrs. Louise Enos, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Sarah Heflin, of Potomac Council; Mrs. Eva Wood, of Justice Council No. 2; Mrs. Wilcox, of Washington Council No. 3, and members of Valley Forge Council.

The next meeting will be December 15, in Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Veterans Reward Marcus and Colston

Rainbow Division Men Elect Them Honorary Chiefs.

M. Manning Marcus and Walker H. Colston have been elected permanent honorary presidents of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, offices created in their honor.

A meeting of the nineteenth annual midwinter reception-dance committee, with its executive chairman, Elmer F. Neagle, presiding, will be held December 11. Complete reports covering last night's party will be drawn up for the chapter's acceptance at its January meeting.

State, National D. of A. Officers To Visit Brookland Council 27

Annual Visitation of Independence Council, No. 2, Was Held Monday Night; Program of Entertainment Follows Nomination of New Officers.

Brookland Council, No. 27, Daughters of America, will honor the State and National officers and committees in this jurisdiction, at visitation, and meeting, on Thursday evening.

Independent Council, No. 2, Daughters of America, held its regular meeting on Monday. Nomination of officers for the term were held. As this was the night for the annual visitation. State councilor, Josephine C. Herbert; associate State councilor, Ovellia Ridgway, and other State and National council officers and committees were introduced by Mrs. Audrey Williams, acting conductor, and officially welcomed by Councilor Matilda McGrath. Following the meeting, an entertainment featuring a song by Mrs. Alma V. Padgett, accompanied at the piano by Capt. Ludwig E. Manoly, was presented. A sketch, entitled, "Boss by Strategy," was presented by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hinson and Vice Councilor Nona Jones.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened Tuesday evening when the second nomination of officers for the coming term was held. Rewards were made by Past State Councilor Maude C. Howell when she presented a check to the council from the "Ada Christy Campaign."

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, Daughters of America, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 24. Mrs. Katherine Willie presided. The chairman of the State benevolence committee, Mrs. Myers, visited the council. She explained "the club plan" and Kenilworth members anticipate backing her in this plan 100 per cent.

Mrs. Nicie Payton was appointed chairman of the visitation committee, with Mrs. Ethel L. Keefe assisting. Mrs. Naomi I. Gibson was appointed press correspondent.

Esther Council.

Councilor Grace Richards presided at the meeting of Esther Council on Wednesday. Past Councilor Ethel Alderson announced plans for a card party to be held on January 27 for the benefit of the Past Councilors Association of this lodge. Nomination of officers was concluded with the election to take place at the next meeting.

This council will co-operate with Reno Council, No. 46, Junior Order United American Mechanics, with a Christmas party for the children of their members during the Yuletide holiday.

Anacostia Council.

At the regular meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, Wednesday evening, the first nomination of officers for the ensuing term was held, with Miss Anna Torney, councilor, presiding.

The chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Daisy Bell, made a report on the benefit bingo party.

Mizpah Council.

The State councilor, associate State councilor and other State and national officers and committees paid their official visit to Mizpah Council, No. 3, on Thursday evening, in St. John's parish hall. They were welcomed with a song sung by Past Councilor Jenny Collier, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Florence Hawley, past councilor. Talks were given by each of the visiting guests.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday evening with the Associate Councilor Virginia Moulden presiding. Initiation was held and the follownig received the degrees: Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Griffith; Mrs. Ramona Migeot and Mrs. Lina Dare Fisclue for Triumph Council, No. 8, and Mrs. Cora Lee Thomas for Unity Council, No. 17.

Nomination of officers was held. At the meeting December 2 election of officers was held. The council made a visit to Wells McComas Council, No. 16, Baltimore, Md., Friday evening.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened Friday evening when nomination of officers for the coming year were concluded and election of officers to feature the next meeting of the council.

Three applications were received for membership including one for reinstatment. Mrs. Florence Lazara, the councilor, presided and appointed necessary committees to serve on each one. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order committee, submitted her report on luncheon and accepted. After a brief business session, a delegation of more than 30 members from the council went to a visitation.

Service Council Meets With Goldstein in Chair

The Service Council held an open meeting last Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Ben Goldstein, president, presiding. Mr. Ben Ourisman, president of the Community Center, greeted the members and once again introduced the membership campaign to be held in January. Each of the speakers spoke of the coming event of the Service Council—"Hot Peppers" minstrel show extraordinaire, personal direction of Mr. Barnet Fischgrund, with dancing to Barnee and his Shoreham Orchestra on Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Selden, elocutionist gave a very fine performance and Miss Berta Demorest, dancer accompanied by Miss Kirby, entertained.

Active in Membership Drive

Mrs. M. K. Bernstein, membership chairman of Hadassah, and Mrs. David Davis, who are active in the campaign for members in the society.

Mrs. Davis was hostess on Monday at her home on Colorado avenue at the first of a series of membership luncheons planned by the group.

City Now Has Chance To Win Owsley Trophy

Victory Post Already Has Exceeded Last Year's Membership Level, While Belleau Wood Is Only One Member Short of Top Figure of Last Year.

The District of Columbia Department, American Legion, enrolled 3,155 new members up to November 30, it was announced by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg. This figure gives the department a good chance to win the Alvin M. Owsley Trophy which is won annually by the department having the highest percentage of membership on December 31 for the ensuing year as compared with the average membership of that department for the preceding ten years. The ten-year average of the District of Columbia Department is 4,416 and is only 1,261 short of the number already turned in.

Upon the standing of the several departments in the membership field the positions in the line of march in the parade held during the national convention to be held in New York next year will be allotted. Last year the department from this city was placed in seventh place in the line of march.

Victory Post has already exceeded its last year's membership while Belleau Wood is but one short of their last year's mark. Jane A. Delano, Kenneth H. Nash, Henry C. Spengler, Sergt. Jasper, Lincoln, George E. Killeen, Stanley Church Depue, Bunker Hill and the Government Printing Office Posts have reached a mark in excess of half of their last year's total with Lincoln being the closest to equaling that mark with a total of 211 turned in on November 25 against a total of 264 for last year. The mark for the entire department for last year was 6,600.

At the last meeting of the department executive committee held in the District Building it was decided to hold a turkey shoot on December 19 at Tuohy's Inn on Conduit road just beyond the Cabin John Firehouse, in order to help raise the necessary funds to carry on the Junior Baseball League next year.

Commander Lineburg installed the officers of the newly organized Bureau of Internal Revenue post in the Hayloft on last Monday evening and on Tuesday evening led the Legion in the Georgetown Businessmen's parade, accompanied by the Department Guard of Honor, in command of Capt. Guy F. Nedeau, later attending the installation ceremonial, held by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., Post, at the Kenwood Club; while on Friday evening he was a guest of Laurel Post at their dance.

On Friday evening, of this week, he will be a guest of the Washington Police Post, American Legion Auxiliary, and on Saturday evening, will be a guest of the Forty and Eight organization, at their annual birthday party.

Bureau of Internal Revenue Post.

The U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, of the American Legion, was presented with a temporary charter by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg, at a ceremony held at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on last Monday evening. The meeting was attended by more than 200 persons, among them being many high Government and Legion officials.

Immediately after the presentation of the charter, Commander Lineburg and his staff installed the following officers of the post for the ensuing year: Commander, Charles K. Wolfe; vice-commanders, Arthur J. Thomas, Charles J. Curran and McKinley W. Kreigh; adjutant, James W. Yokum; finance officer, Bert R. Stough; master-at-arms, Russell S. Jefferies; surgeon, Henry H. Surface; historian, Timothy C. Mooney; chaplain, Lester E. Kliff; judge advocate, William J. Rolliman; employment officer, Willian B. Whipple, and service officer, Roland H. Lyles.

Following the installation ceremonies, Department Commander Lineburg and members of his staff, addressed the post, as did National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy.

After the meeting a program of entertainment was put on, with John Long acting as master of ceremonies. Those appearing on the program were the Misses Helen and Janet Wolfe, daughter of Commander Wolfe; Mrs. Marie Lucas, the Three Singing Secretaries, a trio composed of Mrs. Alberta Baudu, Miss Elizabeth Poorbaugh and Miss Helen Roberts; Mr. Hubert F. Teitman, Mr. Bernard Fischgrund, Mr. Edward Marshall and Mr. Robert Miller. The Bureau of Internal Revenue orchestra, under the baton of Ralph D. Toll, also gave several selections.

Sergeant Jasper Post

The regular monthly meeting of the post was held on last Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple, with the post commander, Fred Money, presiding.

During the meeting a collection was taken up to help aid in the work of filling baskets for less fortunate members and their families. This fund will also be used to help purchase clothing and other necessities for these members.

It was reported by the Membership Officer William F. Xereimer, that the present membership is now in excess of more than half of last year, with a total of 357 already turned in to department headquarters.

Lincoln Post, No. 17.

The next regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Post will be held tomorrow evening in the Arcade Building, Fourteenth and Park road northwest, at 8 p. m. Commander Harold Emery wil preside at the meeting.

The squadron officers of the Sons of the American Legion, sponsored by this post, will be sworn into office, while the Forty and Eight, crack degree team, will confer the obligation on 37 new members of the post.

George Washington Post, No. 1, will celebrate "Past Commander's Night" on January 5 at the Club Admiral.

Vice Commander C. Cassard Schroth invited members to participate in the annual 40-8 New Year's party to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, December 31 from 10:30 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. The affair will be for the benefit of children of veterans.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow: Lincoln Post, Arcade Building, 8 p. m.; Jacob Jones Post No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Bureau of Engraving Post No. 23, Brightwood Masonic Temple, Ninth and Upshur streets northwest, 8. p. m.

Tuesday: Columbia Post No. 34, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.; Victory Post, dance, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Second Division Post No. 28, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Moose Lodge Plans Party On Christmas

Columbia Group Will Have Dance in Club Room Next Saturday.

The entertainment and house committee of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet in the club room Tuesday at 8 p. m. to arrange a program for Christmas.

George C. Edleman, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced a dance will be held in the lodge room Saturday from 9 to 12.

At the meeting on last Tuesday night Russel B. Martin, dictator, urged the members to assist the Women's Chapter in making up the Christmas box to be sent to the Home for the Aged in Moosehaven, Fla., by giving tobacco and pipes for men.

John F. Donohue, past dictator, gave his report on the visitation of the Columbia Lodge degree staff to Annapolis Lodge Friday to confer the first-degree on a class of candidates. John Lowe, past dictator, announced an invitation would be sent Annapolis Lodge to attend a spaghetti dinner to be held December 15.

W. F. Amole, vice dictator, of the building committee, submitted plans for remodeling the third floor of the club.

Jewish Juniors Meeting Is Held

Dates Are Announced for Sessions of Various Groups.

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors held its December meeting last Thursday night at the Jewish Community Center. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Tillie Norwood.

A report on the Thanksgiving Eve dance, held at the Washington Hotel, was given by the chairman, Mae Ponorow. The following meetings of groups within the section were announced by the group chairmen: dramatic group Tuesday, Adrienne Mayer, chairman; fireside discussion group, Thursday, Goldie Bachman, chairman; peace group, December 15, Adele Ritzenberg, chairman, and legislative group, December 16, Irene Hirsch, chairman. The program for the legislative group meeting will be "Social Security Legislation."

Following the meeting, Mrs. Louis Rosichan, religious chairman of the Washington Council of Jewish Women, spoke briefly on the religious work of her organization. Entertainment was provided by Rita Rubenstein, pianist, and Estelle Tabb, elocutionist. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, Anne Goldsmith, chairman. Betty K. Shapiro, president of the Washington section, presided at the meeting.

Masonic Clubs.

President Malcolm Kerlin announces the annual Ladies' Night of the Anchor Masonic Club will be held at the Willard Hotel on December 15. A program will follow a dinner in the main ball room. The guest of honor will be Otto B. Roepke, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, who is a member of the club.

Weinstein Named By Progress Club

To Be Elected President on December 15.

With nomination tantamount to election, Sam Weinstein was named as candidate for president of the Progress Club of Washingtn at its bi-monthly meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

Other nominations for club offices were as follows: Vice president, Harry Himmelfarb; treasurer, Meyer Brenner; financial secretary, Sidney Haas; recording secretary, Ed Applebaum; sergeants at arms, Julius Abramson, Harry Bachrach and Morton Steiner.

Trustees appointed were Dr. Ernest G. Bachrach, Albert Kassan, William R. Lichtenberg and Harry Greenberg.

The election meeting will be held December 15.

A gala New Year's Eve celebration is planned by the club in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel, under the direction of Chairman William Stein. A floor show and dancing until 4 a. m. are on the program. Reservations are under the supervision of Sidney Haas.

News of Washington Clubs will be found in the Society Section IV.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Championship Winners Awarded Master Points

Conolly Leads Capital Bridge Stars With 39; Mrs. Kelsey, Fourth in City List, Tops Women With 14; After Jan. 1, 10 Points Required for Master Rating.

By Marian H. Barre.

Winners of the various championships in Washington tournament plays have just received their national master points from the American Bridge League. The surprise award was one point each to Mrs. W. R. West and Mrs. U. A. Clarke, winner in the women's pairs; no points had been promised for this event. Nine points was the highest award. This went to Hamlin and Conolly, for the open pairs. The Lemons received four points each, for the mixed pair championship.

Points awarded to runners-up include five points to Roy Thurtell and R. H. Wood, in open pairs; two points to Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and E. M. Jaffee for the mixed pair event.

E. B. Conolly leads the Washington masters' list with 39 points; Thurtell, who is second, has 34 points; McIntyre has 19. Mrs. Betty Kelsey tops all the women players and comes fourth in the city list with 14 points.

After January 1, the American Bridge League will require 10 points for master qualification; heretofore 5 points were sufficient. S. F. Gerber is the fifth local player to complete qualification.

Attention is concentrated on team play in Washington this winter, so if you want to move in the better bridge circles—team up! Time was when a Clifford Cup match was a mysterious movement to the average Washington Bridge League player; not so today. The exclusive, six-table section, reserved for the Clifford players, was the cynosure of all eyes at the league game held in the Shoreham last Wednesday evening. It's getting so that players in the pair games feel apologetic if they don't belong to a team. The trophy committee has had to prepare a new set of rules governing competition in the Clifford Cup matches. The former rules, besides certain ambiguities of phrasing, did not provide for the present "rush of business." Six challenges were received for the December match; as four challenges constitute a quota, two of these had to be held over for the January match.

The American Bridge League's tenth annual tournament is now in play at the Hotel Stevens, in Chicago. An event for women players opened the festivities last Monday afternoon. There followed, mixed pair championships, match-point team-of-four championships, a women's team-of-four, and the open pair event, played in two sessions. Such local players as would be able to attend at such distance from Washington should go for the week-end events. News of the winners in the various championships has been slow in reaching Washington.

The American Bridge League has spent every effort to make the tenth annual tournament a memorable event. It marks the first decade of the league's activities.

Fred D. Kaplan, Phil Abramsohn, Harry Fishbein and Irving Epstein won the much-publicized Vanderbilt Cup, in the final round of that celebrated match. The Four Aces, who have dwindled to three, went down, in the semifinals at the hands of Beinicke, Langdon, Mattheys and Goren. With Gottlieb, their erstwhile captain at the helm, the aces had held the Vanderbilt Cup in a two-year custodianship. Kaplan's foursome had a clean-cut victory over the Beinicke team, winning the trophy by some 2,000 points.

Ely Culbertson is looking for "the best foursome America can produce." When found, they will be presented with four free passages to Budapest, Hungary. Of course, an ambitious foursome cannot announce itself as the best; it must prove its mettle by winning the team-of-four event in the Grand National classic, to be held in New York next April. And there are a few hurdles to be taken before a team reaches New York; there are the State and regional wins, first. The Chicago region will hold its Great Lakes National Tournament some time shortly after Christmas. This region is composed of five Midwest States, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. The winning team in this event will qualify for the Grand National, and will win a free trip thereto. Regional winners in other sections are of interest to local players because it is against these teams that the Baltimore regional winners will eventually compete, in New York, next April.

For some time past, all wins in local duplicate games have been made either by the experienced players, or by the coming players whose repeated successes have established their caliber. In the latter class are Mrs. Robert Du Bois, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Peyton Blamire, David Kandel, Walter Schnatman and the Garner brothers. This record was broken last week at the Fairfax game when Mrs. C. H. Ruggles, partnered by Miss R. C. Nall, made top score, at a nine-table game, in a field of exceptional strength.

• • • •

Washington has received the first samples of the new "Permanite" playing cards. Besides having a cream-colored surface, to relieve eye strain, the cards have a new non-revoking feature that preserves the conventional design but provides instant identification between suits. All this besides being germ-proof, moisture proof, stain proof and washable. The backs of the samples are "dubonnet" and regal blue," but they would do nicely for a Yale-Harvard foursome.

• • • •

Mrs. C. W. Boyce invited all the homeless bridge players for a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, at the Washington Whist Club, on the national holiday. Even a swift rubber game doesn't take the place of a family gathering around the festive board. Mrs. Boyce supplied the holiday spirit, along with the turkey and trimmings, and the guests responded with increased good cheer.

• • • •

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown"—there is consternation in the hearts of bridge royalty. Harold W. Bissell, member of the New York Bar, has launched a broadside against the ruling sovereigns of spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs, their consorts, heirs and aces. It's published in a small, but elegant, volume, product of the Columbia University Press.

Beginning with the first shock at the contrast between aforementioned elegance and the revolutionary character of the text, there is a thrill on every page of "The Bissell System." The most jaded reader will react to the author's trenchant style. Don't skip the introduction — it contains a complete, historical analysis of bridge bidding, from early auction down to present-day contract; it's engrossing.

Briefly, Mr. Bissell preaches the doctrine of distribution, as opposed to overemphasis on high cards. In his opinion, the introduction of the four-card suit complicated the distributional picture conveyed by the earlier bidding, when an opening suit bid showed a five-card length. The responding hand could support such a suit with a three-card holding. A four-carder, however, increases the requirements to four of the suit, in responder's hand. According to Bissell's figures, this occurs only a third of the time. Lacking such support, partner must cast around for a suit of his own which might also be a four-carder, likewise without support in the opener's hand. Thus the partnership faced the second round of bidding without "distributional correctives by which the authorities have sought to cure the inherent defects of the high-card framework."

To lighten the distributional darkness, the Bissell System employs artificial opening bids for immediate identification of hand-patterns. A genuine two-suiter, of five cards each, is shown by an opening of one club. One diamond shows a three-suiter, a 4-4-4-1 distribution, an original notrump, the classic 3-3-3-4 pattern. A hand with one five-card suit, if a major, is bid at one spade, or one heart, if a minor, at two diamonds, or two clubs. An opening bid of one in a minor is unconditionally forcing until the opener has identified his suits. Partner must know all the answers—and there's the rub!

This system can attain popularity only if the average player has sufficient energy and concentration to master a new bidding language. As an incentive he is promised a sharp rise in his winnings. There also is the advantage mentioned by Lewis Watson in a posthumous note, "the element of confusion which is bound to happen in the minds of the opponents."

Whatever the outcome, here is a system not to be disregarded. In the words of B. Jay Becker, "I am fully persuaded that the distributional philosophy on which it rests will profoundly affect the future course of contract bidding." Mr. Culbertson prophesied distributional bidding when he introduced his present no trump opening. This is the definite trend; it remains to see whether Mr. Bissell can popularize it.

The swanky bridge clubs of New York and Chicago were represented in Washington last week by members playing here in the Vanderbilt Club. From the Regency Club, New York's latest, came Mrs. H. Bartlett Benedict. Mr. George Odon is from the rival Crockford's Club. Mrs. W. L. Seamon, from the Mayfair Club. Mr. Ridgeway Bishop is a member of Crockford's, in Chicago. P. W. Reeves, also from New York, is a member of several clubs.

Bridge Winners.

At Alban Towers, Saturday—First, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Walter Schnatman; second, Mrs. E. L. Bono and C. Murray Hall; third, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner.

At the Pennybaker game, Friday—First, William Cheeks and Jim Stone; second, W. M. McIntyre and Roy Thurtell.

At the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday—First, Dr. Walter Sullivan and John Reynolds; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and H. R. King.

At the LaSalle Studio—Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. J. S. Fraser; third, Mr. John Donnelly and Mr. Larry Reynolds.

At the Cavalier—Tuesday night, first, Mr. and Mrs. Hall; second, Amelia Goldberg and Miss Rose Roskoski.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

A very fine and highly interesting consultation game was contested in this city last Tuesday evening before a private gathering at which W. K. Wimsatt, sr., was host. Wimsatt, paired with I. A. Horowitz, visiting master and publisher of Chess Review, was comrade in a Waterloo negotiated by Partners V. L. Eaton, Martin C. Stark and I. S. Turover. The last named trio essayed a queen's gambit, which the black allies parried with the Slav defense. The white players obtained a "bind" early in the mid-game, which they never relinquished, and the game is a classic example of how an advantage of this type can be forced to its logical conclusion.

The players were clocked at 40 moves for the first two hours, and toward the end both were sorely beset with time difficulties, in view of which the pretty finish illustrated in the appended score, becomes all the more laudable. The victors were awarded a prize donated by Wimsatt and A. W. Fox, who executed the duties of referee.

I. S. Turover furnished a surprise entertainment in the form of an excellent motion-picture reel containing a number of "shots" of the international masters in action at the recent Nottingham tournament.

The detailed results of Horowitz's simultaneous exhibition at the Jewish Community Center will appear here next Sunday in this column.

Slav Defense.

V. L. Eaton, M. C. Stark and I. S. Turover. — W. K. Wimsatt, sr., and I. A. Horowitz.

[illegible: game score, moves 1–35, ending "Resigns"]

Capital City Tourneys.

Martin C. Stark blithely ran his string of consecutive victories to five by defeating Col. J. A. Kirby in the sixth round of the annual championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club. E. M. Knapp moved into a tie for second place with L. N. Ponce, recording a win over G. F. Chase. Ponce had previously won his game from V. L. Eaton, having played in advance of schedule. D. H. Mugridge and E. L. Jeffers postponed, owing to the latter's illness, while J. E. Du Bois had the bye. Stark has yet to encounter Eaton, Knapp and Mugridge. Should Stark do no better than break even in these struggles, one of his closest competitors, namely Knapp, Ponce, or Present Champion Mugridge, would need to win all remaining games in order to tie.

The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Stark	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chase	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knapp	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eaton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ponce	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kirby	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mugridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jeffers	[illegible]	[illegible]
DuBois	[illegible]	[illegible]			

Play in the minor tourney fell somewhat behind schedule when only three of the several games were completed in round seven. W. B. Mundelle maintained his lead by defeating F. W. F. Gleason. C. W. Stark remained close on his heels by disposing of J. Alden, jr., the latter dropping four steps in the standing as a result. Rubin advanced three prongs when he conquered Keyes Porter, though Porter's standing did not suffer materially. Mundelle's friends are pulling for the veteran, who celebrates his eighty-first birthday on December 9, to augment his consecutive winning streak. He faces a crucial test against H. S. Gay in round eight, however, and must also meet, in order, Weeks, Porter, Leckie, Stark and Bolton. All these opponents, excepting Bolton and Porter, still remain very much in the running for premier honors.

The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mundell	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rubin	3	4
Gay	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lane	2½	3½
Stark	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alden	3	5
Weeks	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gleason	2	4
Leckie	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stevenson	1	5
Porter	[illegible]	[illegible]	DePorry	0	6
Bolton	[illegible]	[illegible]	Du Bois	0	6

Notes.

Tuesday evening, December 8, has been set aside as ladies' night at the Capital City Club. All members of the fair sex interested in being initiated into the mysteries of Caissa, or of improving their present knowledge of the game, are invited to attend and partake of the excellent instruction by W. B. Mundelle. A pleasant evening of entertainment and play is assured. The local club is located in the Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth street northwest, and activities will get under way around 8 o'clock.

John G. Finley, secretary of the American Checker Association, has announced the arrangement of a world championship match at West Palm Beach, Fla., said to be the first of its kind since 1900. The participants are Asa Long, of Toledo and Edwin F. Hunt, of Nashville. The match is to be one of 40 games, with an additional 10 games in the event of a tie. These masters have previously played 24 encounters, each winning 2 and drawing 20.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 701, four-mover by Col. J. A. Kirby, yields to Q—Rsq. Post solvers regarding their efforts on V. L. Eaton's "quadruple" three-mover. Nary a one found all four keys correctly, although P. L. Reed and Frank Evans made creditable showings.

We asked Problemist Easton to compose an offering for The Post's solvers, and—presto—within five minutes this brainchild was forthcoming.

Problem No. 702.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

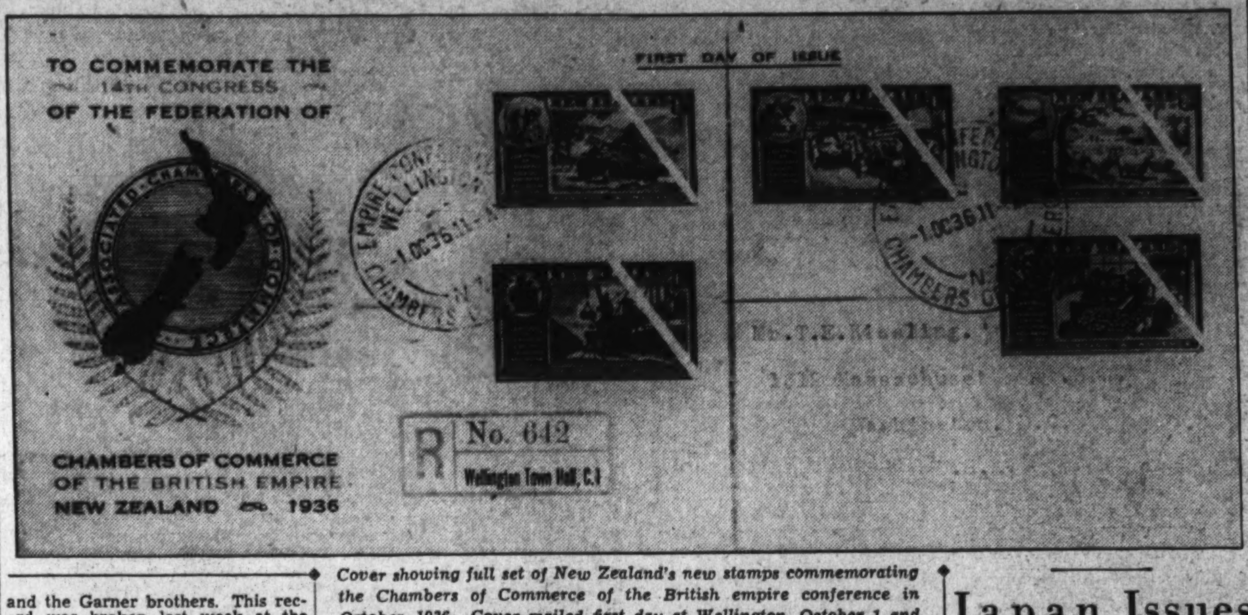
K on K4, R on QKt5, B on QKt7, Kts on KKt7 and QB7, Ps on KKt4, KB4 and QKt3.

Black—8 pieces.

White—8 pieces.

K on KKt7, Q on QT?, Rs on KKt3 and KR3, B on KB2, Kts on KKtsq and KB2, P on K6.

White to play and mate in two moves.



Cover showing full set of New Zealand's new stamps commemorating the Chambers of Commerce of the British empire conference in October, 1936. Cover mailed first day at Wellington, October 1 and received in Washington on November 3 by T. E. Kissling a Washington collector. The stamps are described elsewhere on this page.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray

This column, which shall be devoted to amateur photography and its problems, is presented to you in much the same manner as Montaigne modestly opened his first book of "Essayes" with an "Apology."

Said the sixteenth century wit and philosopher:

"Lo, Reader, this is a well meaning book." He didn't say that it was a good book, or that it was a notable book—it was a well meaning book.

Following his cue, we do not say that this column is destined to be great. If we can pass on any tips of value to you in your efforts to produce better pictures, we shall feel that our efforts have been justified.

We hope readers will send in their comments, suggestions and criticisms, and we shall attempt to help you solve your photographic problems.

• • • •

Probably you have some time planned to take a picture of the President, perhaps while he is riding in a parade, or while he is in a speaker's rostrum. We advise against it. Col. Starling's men at the White House, who are charged with the duty of guarding the chief executive, take no chances on anybody, and a camera is regarded by them as a potentially dangerous weapon.

These secret service men keep a special vigilance against candid cameras. Pictures of the President in relaxed moments can be made to suggest reflections upon the dignity of the office. A picture stolen while one of our Presidents was indulging his weakness for peanuts was the center of controversy not so long ago. Another of Roosevelt with his fingers upon the bridge of his nose gave him a very weary expression, when actually he was only resting his eyes after a siege of flashbulbs during a press conference. As a result of such pictures, candid shots are barred.

There have been cases of amateurs having expensive cameras jarred from their hands by plain-clothed officers who reached to stop the photographer as he raised his camera for a shot. These men have no desire to smash expensive equipment—they just don't trust anybody. They don't dare.

There are many amateurs who have stolen pictures of the President, but they took a chance that might have proved expensive, or at least, embarrasing, should they have been caught in the act.

There is a law worth remembering regarding the photographing of Government buildings. Never, never, attempt to use a tripod without permission from the superintendent of the building. Snap them without the tripod to your heart's content. However, don't appear too ambitious if you take pictures of the Supreme Court Building. It's a gem for photography, but the Capitol Police don't like to have photographs made of it.

This law, we are told, is designed to prevent exploitation photographs of Federal Buildings, and you should have no trouble in securing a permit, provided that you can prove to the satisfaction of the superintendent that you don't intend to commercialize upon your shots.

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If you cannot afford a studio spotlight and still want a spotlight effect, buy one of those parabolic mirrors at a ten-cent store. You know the kind—they enlarge your image into horrible proportions. Make a wire swivel stand for it, put it near a photoflood bulb, and the concave surface will reflect a brilliant spot. Control the size of the light beam by moving the mirror closer to or farther from the light.

• • • •

Amateurs who use vest pocket or movie film are constantly confronted with the problem of avoiding dust. One speck of dust upon a negative has often ruined otherwise perfect prints, for if dust gets upon the film while it is in its solutions, or while it is drying, only expert retouching can remove it.

Care in handling the film every step of the way must be presumed. If your hobby is worth what it costs, it is certainly worth as high a degree of care as you can give it.

The darkroom must be kept dustless. One amateur tells us that before he dusts his darkroom, he sprays the interior lightly with an insect sprayer loaded with water. When he goes over the interior with a lintless cloth, he picks up all the dust.

Filter all solutions. It is maddening to sit and watch the stuff drip through a filter paper, but it is worth the time it takes. Tie a cloth filter over the water pipe opening, and this will catch sediment which might get into your wash water. When mixing your chemicals, always use distilled water, as most water from city mains contains minerals in solution which, although harmless to the human body, may play havoc with your solutions by reacting with the photographic chemicals.

• • • •

Christmas is a-comin'. If you plan to make up your own Christmas cards in your darkroom, it may be about time to think about planning your layout. We would suggest that you do not gamble upon waiting for snow, if you plan to make a snow shot. Make your snow!

Ever try a table-top shot? If you haven't, by all means plan to do it sometime. If you read Esquire, you have seen some excellent shots of table-top photography. And we have a suggestion to offer in connection with these shots: they aren't necessarily nearly so expensive as they are fun, and the possibilities are infinite.

So, buy a 5-cent box of salt, or a pound of sugar. Pour it out in the right kind of pattern, and there's your snow. Wander about a 10-cent store looking for little figures which might be used to put in the picture. "Bury" a cardboard roof-top in your "snow," and make picket fences from splint baskets. Toy airplanes, pipe-cleaner Santas, figures of pups, Mickey Mouses — anything — may suggest some very effective table-top setups.

If you don't care to bother with it, at least give it some serious thought. If you do, you will probably begin to think more and more about it, and before you know it, you will be planning a stage for some indoor snow scenes.

Mr. McCray will be glad to help you in solving your photographic problems. Write him, care of The Washington Post.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Eli Culbertson says.

Speculation.

Whether or not North was justified in bidding a grand slam on the hand below is a very close point. Ordinarily, a player should not do so unless he has reason to believe there is far better than an even chance that the grand slam will be made. North did not know what his chances were, but decided that there would be a fair play for it. What finally persuaded him was that his side was a game ahead, so that the odds would still favor his winning the rubber even if the slam failed.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ K Q 6 ♡ A Q J ◇ K 4 3 ♣ A K 7 4
West: ♠ 7 5 ♡ 8 6 5 2 ◇ Q J 10 6 ♣ Q 10 9
East: ♠ 8 4 3 ♡ 9 7 4 3 ◇ 9 8 5 ♣ 8 5 3
South: ♠ A J 10 9 2 ♡ K 10 ◇ A 7 2 ♣ J 6 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N T (1)
Pass	5 N T (2)	Pass	6 ♡ (3)
Pass	6 N T (4)	Pass	7 ♠ (5)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) A conventional bid showing two Aces and the King of a bid suit.

(2) The conventional response showing the other two Aces.

(3) An asking bid seeking the King of hearts.

(4) The conventional response affirming possession of the King of hearts.

(5) North could count, at least five spade tricks, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs—a total of 12 tricks. The grand slam would be laydown if his partner had a six-card trump suit or either of the two missing Queens. Because of the greater flexibility in trump play, North decided to speculate at a grand slam in spades rather than notrump.

West opened the Queen of diamonds, South winning with the Ace. Three rounds of spades exhausted the adverse trumps. Then South proceeded with a carefully laid plan.

The Ace and King of clubs were first cashed since the grand slam would be safe if the Queen of clubs dropped. When this attempt had failed three rounds of hearts followed, on the last of which South discarded the Jack of clubs. A club was now ruffed and declarer was rewarded when both opponents followed suit. The last club in dummy furnished a discard for the losing diamond.

North's decision to bid the grand slam at spades thus proved a wise one. Against correct defense a grand slam in notrump would have failed.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 3 ♡ 2 ◇ Q 8 ♣ A 9 6
West: ♠ 10 ♡ 5 3 ◇ 10 ♣ 8 4 3
East: ♠ 8 2 ♡ 4 ◇ A 2 ♣ Q J
South: ♠ A 4 ♡ A K ◇ K 9 7 ♣ —

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

Solution of Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ A 10 9 ♡ K 8 ◇ — ♣ K 8
West: ♠ K 7 5 ♡ 10 ◇ 10 8 ♣ 10
East: ♠ 8 6 ♡ 6 ◇ 6 ♣ 5 4 2
South: ♠ 2 ♡ 4 ◇ K 8 ♣ Q 7 6

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads the trump and finesses. The King of hearts is cashed and a low club is led to the Queen. The King of diamonds is next led, North discarding the King of clubs. When the Queen of clubs is led, West has no winning play. If he discards, North discards a heart and any lead then picks up the trumps; if he ruffs, North overruffs, draws the trumps, and makes the eight of hearts.

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Japan Issues Memorial Set For Kwantung

Three Stamps Put Out to Mark 30th Anniversary of Leased Territory.

Japan has issued a commemorative set of three stamps honoring the thirtieth anniversary of the Government of Kwantung Leased Territory. This recalls the now historical Russian lease of territory and railroad at Port Arthur at the close of the Russian-Japanese War. The stamps, with design and color, ore: 1½s, violet, pictures a dove of peace on a globe showing the territory acquired by Japan; 3s, brown red, a shrine and lighthouse; and 10s, dull green, a government building surrounded by a wreath upon which the dove of peace rests.

Denmark announces a set of three stamps in January honoring H. P. Hanson, the Danish leader in Sleswig during German rule. There will be 5, 10 and 15 ore values, plus a surtax, which will be used for the memorial. Designs and colors have not yet been made public.

Lebanon's latest air mail series have now been issued. There are four stamps showing winter and four depicting summer scenes. Two aeroplanes are pictured on each stamp. The values and colors are: 0p50 slate green, 1p red, 2p violet black, 3p yellow, 5p brown, 10p orange brown, 15p carmine and 25p green. Of the low values 50,000 have been printed while the higher denominations only 10,000 each printed.

New Zealand's special Chamber of Commerce series have been received here. This set was issued October 1 honoring the congress of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce, with headquarters in London. The congress opened its sessions on October 2 at Wellington. The stamps are of the same size as the recent jubilee issues and were withdrawn from sale on October 31. The stamps show the various industries of New Zealand, the values and colors: ½ p. green, 1 p. red, 2½ p. blue, 4 p. violet and 6 p. brown.

Colombian Republic will issue special stamps for the Olympic games to be held next month at Nanizales and the National Exposition at Barranquilla, each series being of six stamps, values of 3 cents, 5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents, 50 cents and 1 peso.

France will issue a special stamp on the twenty-second anniversary of the Battle of the Marne, bearing a likeness of Gen. Joffre.

China placed on sale on October 10 a set of four stamps commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the Chinese postal service. The stamps were engraved by the government bureau of engraving in Pekin. Small quantities were printed, the values, colors and designs being: 2c. orange, Chinese postal communication scenes; 5c. green, Shanghai Harbor; 25c. blue, Shanghai central postoffice building, and 100c. carmine, Nanking Ministry of Communications Building.

Collectors Club Sponsors Non-Competitive Exhibit

Many Outstanding U. S. and Foreign Stamps From Collections of Members to Be on View at New National Museum Until December 15.

The first exhibition by members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., opened in the foyer of the new National Museum on Tuesday. The exhibit will remain open for public inspection until Tuesday, December 15. The hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. The exhibition is noncompetitive and is confined to stamps and covers from collections of members only. There are more than 200 frames and hundreds of pages and the exhibit is well worth a visit. Both United States and foreign stamps are to be seen. Many are outstanding and have won awards at exhibitions held in this country and abroad.

The public will be treated to an excellent display and the club earnestly desires a large attendance during the short time the exhibition remains open.

Among the exhibitions are the following:

F. A. Bickert, Heligoland; Seward G. Dobbins, United States, including President stamps and nineteenth century, from 1847 to 1888 complete; R. E. Burger, League of Nations stamps; Vincent Domanski, Poland No. 1 on cover; S. V. Yort, Sweden; Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, exhibition sheets; Miss Mart Spear, Belgium; F. L. Higgins, Barbados and Canada; Miss Lulie Williamson, Japan and Siam; Mrs. E. Taylor, educational display; Jack English, display of zoology, navigation, native sails, etc.; Maj. B. P. Root, United States commemoratives; Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, blue stamps; Robert A. Truax, stampless covers, 1845-1851.

Miss Irene M. Pistorio, map and Italian States and Susan B. Anthony frame; F. R. Rice, Denmark, Philippines and bicentennial stamps and covers; Henry Hendrickson, Mexico; J. E. Thompson, United States commemoratives; J. S. Petrie, United States plate blocks between the Roosevelts; C. H. Just, complete German Empire; Joseph Andrews 3d, United States proofs; Merwin H. Thurber, India; Richard H. Rule, British jubilees, complete; Mrs. H. C. Workman, foreign air mails; Mrs. Richard H. Rule, France and colonies; A. C. White, precancels; Manly Ross, religious exhibit; A. C. Chapman, first day air mail covers; Valdemar Weiergand, Danish West Indies, Iceland and Denmark; George Creed, Mexico 10-cent, 1879; Bolivar, 1904; New South Wales, 1861, and reissue 1878; Jacques Creed, offices in Hongkong; Otto Korte, German inflation error.

Literature from Great Britain, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Norway and other nations as well as United States philatelic publications were displayed in cases by V. Weiergang, C. H. Vaughan, F. A. Bickert, Mrs. W. C. Rice and others.

Other exhibitors include H. A. Robinette, with educational stamps, and Herman Bocorselski, Saar and League of Nations.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Stamp collecting is not to be considered a racket, neither is it a swindle. It is a hobby filled with rich possessions money cannot buy. In the pursuit of his hobby the philatelist finds not only great pleasure but much of interest. Against this background is the unethical soul who always sees red and discusses stamps in dollars and cents, never failing to cry out "racket," "speculation" or even "fraud." Just now some of these cries are rather loud; discount them for there is no truth in such mutterings.

All countries will continue to issue stamps. Collectors, though loud in denouncing some first issues, will buy them. To declare all such issues on the part of any nation merely a "racket" is preposterous for the issue and sale of postage stamps is perfectly legitimate.

For instance, take the Philatelic Agency. Stamps sold there have a rightful place. It is foul slander to allege that to patronize the agency furthers a "racket." Equally slanderous is the declaration that our postal officials are fathering a "racket."

We collect stamps for the love of it. Let us offer to the collector the suggestion that he follow the advice of Editor Fennell, who says: "At its best the hobby is an interesting adventure in romance, education and scientific study with an attendant healthy relaxation from the complexities of life. The accomplished collector does more than merely buy, sort and preserve his stamps. He puts something of his soul in the doing. His collection reflects his interest in life, glows with his character and is definitely intellectual. In this form stamp collecting ranks high among human diversions in cultural values."

Cast aside as utterly worthless the slanders now rampant against philately. Consider them as the dying cry of the ignorant.

Philatelic Notes

Congratulations are extended to the dean of philately in this country, John N. Luff, of New York City who has just passed his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. As editor of Scott's catalogue for many years he is known to all stamp collectors.

Complete collections of the British jubilee stamps, 62 sets, 249 stamps in all, are quoted at $87.50 all mint. This is a quotation from England.

Kent B. Stiles has assumed the editorship of the new stamp magazine, Popular Stamp Review, which will be out late this month.

Volume 1 of "The United States Postage Stamps of the Twentieth Century," by Beverly S. King and Max G. Johl, is being entirely rewritten and will soon be published. The issues from 1901 to 1922 are thoroughly covered and illustrated and much new matter will be included.

The Little Entente, comprising Austria, Rumania, Czechoslovakai and Yugoslavia, has in consideration a series of stamps to be used mutually by all of the four nations.

The new series of eight stamps of Cuba, commemorating the memory of Gen. Maximo y Baez, were issued November 17. The stamps were printed by Waterlow & Sons, London.

The "Specialized Catalogue and Handbook of the Stamps of The Confederate States of America," by August Dietz, of Richmond, Va., has been issued and is a volume of unusual interest and value.

There is a variety on plate 21,590 of the Susan B. Anthony stamp. On the 100th stamp the period after "B" is missing.

The latest sales list of the Philatelic Agency was sent to all collectors in the country on the various mailing lists by the division of stamps during National Philatelic Week.

Ewell Officiates At Stamp Auction

An auction sale was held at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel, J. R. Ewell officiating. There was a large assortment of both United States and foreign stamps sold at fair prices.

The program for the month is as follows: December 9, the regular quarterly business meeting open to members only; December 16 will be an open night when members are invited to bring along stamps for trading as well as their friends; December 23 scheduled meeting will be abandoned due to the holiday season, and December 30 Louis J. Heath, president of the Washington Air Mail Society, will exhibit his air-mail collection and talk on "Air-Mail Stamps." All collectors are invited.

Dealers, Guests Attend Meeting Of Stamp Club

Bickert Urges All Members to Publicize and Attend Club Exhibition.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a well-attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. There were many guests in attendance including a delegation from the newly organized Stamp Club at the Government Printing Office.

Mrs. E. K. Peeples, head of the Community Center of the District, accompanied by Mrs. George C. Thorp and Mrs. Clark, were present. Mrs. Thorp gave a talk on safety as a part of the A. A. A. safety program being carried on throughout the District.

President F. A. Bickert presided and stressed the importance of the exhibition that opened this week at the new National Museum. He asked all members to be in attendance and urged all to invite the public generally to attend. Gus Berger and Otto Korte, New York dealers attended the meeting and showed many stamps and covers. Five applications were received.

The club has voted to continue its counterfeit collection and a large number of specimens were added. More material is requested for the "shut-ins" and all members are invited to donate material next meeting.

On Tuesday evening D. M. Bernard will be the guest speaker and the public is invited to be present.

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AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

Concert Set For Dec. 13 By Orchestra

National Symphony Ends Its Tour Through New England.

Harold Bauer Will Be Soloist in Program of Beethoven.

Returning from a Northern tour, during which ten concerts were scheduled in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, the National Symphony Orchestra will resume its Constitution Hall series on Sunday afternoon, December 13, with Harold Bauer as soloist, in a program devoted exclusively to Beethoven. The compositions to be performed are the "Coriolanus" and "Egmont" overtures, the third pianoforte concerto in C minor, and the Choral Fantasia for piano, chorus and orchestra, in which the combined glee clubs of George Washington University will take part.

The C minor concerto, composed in 1800, is one of the transitional works in which Beethoven entered his second period. Concerning it Marion Scott writes in her biography of the composer: "Conventional elements are still retained in the disposition of the orchestral tutti, the cadenzas, and even in the idiom of the subjects, but the impetuous stride of the first subject, the impassioned quietude of the largo, the biting brillance of the rondo, and the subtle key scheme underlying the whole work are pure Beethoven. I sometimes think that this concerto is as much a self-portrait of Beethoven at 30 as the 'Eroica' is of Beethoven at 39."

The Choral Fantasia was first performed in 1808, the year of its composition. In return for Beethoven's contributions of his works and personal services to charity concerts on April 17 and November 15 of that year, Hartl gave him the free use of the Theater-an-der-Wien for an "Akademie," thus advertised in the Wiener Zeitung of December 17:

"On Thursday, December 22, Ludwig van Beethoven will have the honor to give a musical academy in the R. I. Priv. Theater-an-der-Wien. All of the pieces are of his composition, entirely new, and not yet heard in public. First Part: 1. A Symphony, entitled 'A Recollection of Country Life,' in F major (No. 5). 2. Aria. 3. Three Hymns with Latin text, composed in the church style, with chorus and solos. 4. Pianoforte Concerto played by himself.

"Second Part: 1 Grand Symphony in C minor (No. 6). 2. Holy, with Latin text, composed in the church style, with chorus and solos. 3. Fantasia for Pianoforte alone. 4. Fantasia for Pianoforte, which ends with the gradual entrance of the entire orchestra and the introduction of choruses as a finale.

"Boxes and reserved seats are to be had in the Krugerstrasse No. 1074, first story. Beginning at half-past 6 o'clock."

The fantasia was an experimental composition in which Beethoven took his own early melody to Buerger's "Gegenliebe" and developed it as an imposing set of free variations for his oddly selected forces. It was written expressly for this concert, and was finished so late, according to Czerny, that it could not be sufficiently rehearsed. As a result, there was a misadventure at the concert.

The critic for the Allegemeine Musik Zeitung reported: "The wind instruments varied the theme which Beethoven had previously played on the pianoforte. The turn came to the oboes. The clarinets, if I am not mistaken, make a mistake in the count and enter at once. A curious mixture of tones results. Beethoven jumps up, tries to silence the clarinets, but does not succeed until he has called out quite loudly and rather ill-temperedly: 'Stop, stop! That will not do! Again—again!'"

Seyfried gives practically the same account of the confusion, and adds: "At first he could not understand that he had in a manner humiliated the musicians. He thought it was a duty to correct an error that had been made, and that the audience was entitled to hear everything properly played, for its money. But he readily and heartily begged the pardon of the orchestra for the humiliation to which he had subjected it, and was honest enough to spread the story himself and assume all responsibility for his own absence of mind."

According to Thayer, the fantasia was one of the few compositions on which Beethoven worked continuously after once beginning it, though the plan of the work had occurred to him long before. An early sketch shows that the melody of the song, "Gegenliebe," was part of the original scheme. A sketch book of 1808 is devoted entirely to the fantasia and the pianoforte concerto in E flat, which was not worked out until later.

The most interesting disclosures of Nottebohm's analysis of the sketch book ("Zweite Beethoveniana," page 495) are that there is no hint of a pianoforte introduction such as Beethoven improvised at the performance; that Beethoven first thought of beginning with the string quartet of the orchestra; that work was begun before a text had been found; and that, as in the case of the ninth symphony, of which the fantasia is so interesting a prototype in miniature, Beethoven thought of paving the way for the entrance of the voices by words ("Hoert ihr wohl?") calling attention to the newcomers among the harmonious company. The introductory piano fantasia, which was published to take the place of Beethoven's improvisation, was composed in 1809.

Thomas L. Thomas (left), Welsh-American barytone, who will be heard in a joint recital with Kurt Hetzel, pianist, on Wednesday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel. Harold Bauer, eminent pianist, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday in Beethoven's third concerto and the Choral Fantasia.

Philadelphians To Give Concert Tuesday Night

Ormandy to Lead Orchestra, With Mischa Elman as Soloist.

Under direction of Eugene Ormandy, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give its second Washington concert of the season Tuesday evening at 8:45 in Constitution Hall, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The soloist will be Mischa Elman, the distinguished violinist, who will be heard in the Chaikovski D major concerto. The program will contain the second symphony of Brahms and Wagner's "Eine Faust Overture."

Chaikovski composed his violin concerto in 1878, interrupting the writing of his G major pianoforte sonata in order to complete it. On March 19 he wrote to Nadezhda von Meck: "The sonata and the concerto interest me greatly. For the first time in my life I have begun to work on a new piece before finishing the one on hand. I could not resist the pleasure of sketching out the concerto, and allowed myself to be so carried away that the sonata has been set aside."

The concerto was originally dedicated to Leopold Auer, who expressed an unfavorable opinion about it and refused to introduce it to the public. Adolphe Brodski recognized its merits, overcame its difficulties, and gave the first performance at a Vienna Philharmonic concert in December of 1881. Its reception was anything but felicitous. Hanslick, the most influential German critic of his day, attacked the work savagely, and with two exceptions, the rest of the press followed his lead.

Smarting under this criticism, and grateful to Brodski for his sympathy and courage, Chaikovski substituted his name for Auer's in the dedication of the concerto. It is but fair to say that Auer in later years reversed his first judgment, and became one of the finest exponents of the work. The concerto has long been a favorite with Mischa Elman, who invariably gives a brilliant performance of the solo part.

The third Washington concert under Ormandy's direction will take place on January 12, when Sergei Rakhmaninov will be the soloist. Gregor Pyatagorski, violoncellist, will be the soloist on February 2. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the final concert of the series on April 6.

Music Forecasts the Coming of Universal Amity

By Ray C. B. Brown.

A provocative article by Alfred Einstein in the current issue of the League of Composers' quarterly magazine, Modern Music, raises the old question about the intelligibility of a Bach fugue to the natives of Fiji. It has so long been the custom for us to speak casually of music as the universal language that we seldom analyze the statement or discover its fundamental fallacy, which lies in the dubious meaning of the term universal. Any musical idiom is universally understood by those to whom it has become familiar, but that familiarity is a part of a general culture which is geographically limited, and the culture of any nation is in direct proportion to the amount of interchange in ideas between nations.

"To assert that there has ever been a universal, that, is, an European music, would be rash," writes Mr. Einstein. "The word makes an unreasonable claim, since from the outset, systems of music which do not fit into the historical picture of Western civilization are excluded—music of the near and far East, not to speak of Africa. But even within these limits there is no unity. Not even in the middle ages, which we like to consider as a period of cultural and spiritual unity. In the middle ages, first French, then Burgundian art dominatel music.

"But dialects were heard everywhere—English, Italian, German. What we call the proto-renaissance, the Italian Tercento, represents nothing more than a weakening of the dominant, if not universal, French art. In the sixteenth century the complete separation of nations begins. But there is nothing less than a Babel-like confusion of musical tongues; there is no musical Volapuk or Esperanto; they understand each other and exchange phrases. Was Palestrina an Italian composer? Yes and no. By birth an Italian, according to his style, he was as much Netherlander."

* * * *

I think that Mr. Einstein exaggerates the confusion of that period. The fact that composers of different nations understood each other and exchanged phrases indicates that music as a universal, or at least international speech, corresponded to medieval Latin which was the means of communication between scholars of all countries. Latin gave way eventually to French as the language in which the cultured Russian could speak intelligibly to the cultured Italian. And in our day French is being displaced by English as the lingua franca between people of education.

But the potentialities of music as an interpreter of ideas between disparate peoples far exceeds those of any verbal language. The American who is totally ignorant of French can understand the musical speech of Franck, Berlioz and Gounod. Music has always been the easiest method of exchanging ideas between aliens. and at the beginning of the nineteenth century a common musical heritage had been established for all European countries and for their colonial territories.

As Mr. Einstein points out, it was a Florentine, J. B. Lulli, who founded in Paris a specifically French school of music. A German, Georg Friedrich Haendel, settled in England as George Frederick Handel and wrote Italian operas and oratorios. Johann Sebastian Bach composed music in which Germanic, French and Italian elements were completely fused in a personal idiom.

* * * *

In the recrudesence of musical chauvinism which followed the War of 1914-18, Mr. Einstein sees a menace to international amity in the arts. "In the nineteenth century," he says, "the word international possessed its luster. At the approach of the twentieth century it was still estimable and harmless; only in the age of frenzied nationalism has it become a slogan and an abusive epithet. This is also true in music. But is there a really international music? No; it is only a bogey, nothing more. There is no international music and there never has been. National music is a reality, although the label is nothing but a statement of limitations."

On this point I disagree flatly with Mr. Einstein. The present emphasis upon nationalism in music is not as political in its nature as he asserts it to be. It has come about because composers, recognizing the fact that "pure" music has reached a point which looks like an impasse, have turned temporarily to nationalistic elements as a source for revivification of the art. They are not doing a new thing, but they are doing it with greater deliberation.

It is true that politicians are putting their fingers into the artistic pie with the usual disastrous effects. German patriots are insisting upon "Aryan" music; Russian patriots seek to make music into propaganda for communism; Italian patriots place Italian composers above all others. But long after dictatorships are things of the past, the stream of international music will be flowing.

* * * *

Ever since music became an art, instead of a spontaneous expression as folk music, it has been international; by the very law of evolution it could never be anything else. The barriers to internationalism are geographical and political. Thanks to scientific inventions, geographical barriers have been practically obliterated. Even the Occident and the Orient are becoming mutually intelligible in music; European and American composers have translated Far Eastern idioms for Western ears; Japanese and Chinese composers have returned the compliment.

Cossack Chorus Here for Annual Concert Today

Famed Group of Russian Officers to Give Three-Part Program.

Under the direction of Sergei Jarov, the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will give its seventh consecutive annual concert in Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The popularity of this organization, composed of 36 former officers of Cossack cavalry in the service of Czar Nikolai II, is attested each season by the large and enthusiastic audiences that greet it in all the principal cities of the United States.

As usual, the program will be divided into three parts. The first section, devoted to religious music, includes "The Responsory" (Grechaninov), "Praise the Name of the Lord" (Chesnokov), "In My Kingdom" (Panshchenko), "O God, Give Ear Unto My Prayer" (Archangelski), and "O Lord, I Cried Unto Thee" (traditional).

The second part will offer Shvedov's "History of the Don Cossack Chorus," composed for the organization over a year ago in celebration of its 3,000th concert. This lyrical epitome of the adventures of the singing band describes their active military service, their privations and sufferings in a prison camp in Turkey, their beginning as a choral group, and their triumphant march around the world in the peaceful victories of song.

Among the secular compositions listed for the latter part of the program are "The Nightingale" (Alyabiev), "Lullaby" (Lyadov), "The Little Ditch" (Chesnokov), "The Old Corporal" (Gogotski), two songs of White Russia arranged by Jarov, a Cossack version of Borodin's Polovetskian song from "Knaz Igor," folk songs of the Don region, arranged by Jarov, and Shvedov's arrangement of Rakhmaninov's second piano prelude.

After a recess for the year-end, Mrs. Dorsey will resume her concert activities with a recital by Lily Pons, floritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, on Sunday afternoon, January 17. This will be followed by a piano recital by Vladimir Horovitz on Sunday afternoon, January 24.

Subsequent attractions include Jose Iturbi, pianist (February 7), Kirsten Flagstad, dramatic soprano (February 16), Jasha Heifetz, violinist (February 21), Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso (March 2), Gladys Swartout, soprano (March 7), Lawrence Tibbett (March 21), and Nelson Eddy (April 4).

Lovette Choral Club.

Louise K. Hartung, president of the Lovette Choral Club, announces that the third calendar event of the organization's season, "Mid-Winter Episode," will be presented on Monday evening, December 14, in the headquarters of the District League of American Pen Women in the Hotel Grafton.

This Week's Musical Notes

Margaret Tolson, pianist, Helen Turley, contralto, and Elizabeth Everett, soprano, will be presented by the Friday Morning Music Club at this week's meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 a. m. Miss Tolson will play Schumann's "Kreisleriana."

George Myers, tenor, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of early English music this afternoon at 5 o'clock in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Conrad Bernier, organist at Catholic University, will give a recital on Tuesday evening, December 15, in Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus of Howard University. This is the second event in the university concert course.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Simon will be guests of the Daughters of the United States Army at a luncheon tomorrow in the Army and Navy Club, and of the Delphian Society of Wednesday in the Women's City Club. On the first occasion Mr. Simon will make an address on "The Singer: His Traditions, Art and Technique." Mrs. Simon will speak for the Delphians on "Clara Schumann: Artist and Woman."

Felicia Rybier, Washington pianist, will be heard in the Sunday concert hour in the Roosevelt Hotel this evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Sylvia Kaplowitz, of the Homer L. Kitt music studios, will present 30 advanced students of piano and piano-accordion in a concert on Friday evening at 8 in the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest.

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be given in the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets, on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The following Brahms recordings will be heard: Symphony No. 2 (Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski) and "Piano Concerto" in B flat major (Artur Schnabel and the B. B. C. Orchestra).

"Symphonischen Minuten," by Erno von Dohnanyi, is the principal work on the program to be played by the Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. This work, an interesting novelty by the versatile Hungarian composer, is in five movements: Caprice, rhapsody, scherzo, theme with variations and rondo.

Other compositions listed are: Overture and three entr'actes from "Pskovitianka" (Rimski-Korsakov), Siegfried's Rhine journey, from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" (Wagner), two Slavonic dances (Dvorak), "A Victory Gall" (Schelling), "Rosen aus dem Sueden" waltz (Strauss), "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2" (Enescu).

The Navy Band will present the "Hour of Memories" program tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the sail loft.

Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano and director of the A Cappella Choir, will give a joint recital with Edward Henneberry, pianist, on Tuesday evening at the Arts Club. A newcomer in Washington, Mr. Henneberry is a graduate of the New England Conservatory. On Thursday evening there will be a piano recital by Malton Boyce,

New Disc of Beethoven By Kreisler Applauded

Violin Concerto in D Major, Opus 61, Regarded as Among the Best of Current Year; Cadenzas Are More Frequent Than Is Usual.

By Jay Walz.

It will be hard to keep the new recording Fritz Kreisler has made of the Beethoven violin concerto in D major, opus 61, off anyone's list of best records for 1936.

The album Victor has released under the number M325 contains a most eloquent set—six discs on which Kreisler has put his stamp of approval, saying he would be glad to be remembered by them in the years to come. And well he might. Excellent as is his playing, however, it is to be no more talked about than the support given him by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting.

Beethoven, whose posterity is very definitely paying him tribute in these records, has never been credited with breaking away absolutely from the "virtuoso" school of concerto writing. In this violin masterpiece, as in the piano concertos, he meant to put on a show for the soloist. Yet he intended far more than that, and the fruits of these intentions we can grasp by listening close to this new album. It sounds more like a Beethoven symphony than a piece for solo instrument.

Album M-325 replaces Album M-13 in the Victor catalogue. Kreisler recorded both and played well each time. But so far has studio technique advanced since the first recording was made seven or eight years ago, that while in the former the orchestra furnished the misty background for the violin, it is, in the latter a part of the immediate setting. Barbirolli's orchestra seems no less sensitive than Kreisler's violin to the mellowness of Beethoven's happy melodies, the swells of his many climaxes, to the gentleness of the pianissimos. Even in such delicate passages as those of the pure second theme of the first movement, the records catch the tones ringing clear out of the orchestra.

Kreisler hasn't been heard on records to such advantage for a long time. From time to time he has done a number of things for Victor, and his followers have their favorites and will want to hold on to them. Many, however, have been waiting for such a performance as he gives the Beethoven concerto.

Kreisler has always been a great violinist. But after a score of years of acclamation he is today a greater master than ever. He's not resting now on the sweet trifles that won him fame. He can turn in a performance to satisfy the strictest of intellectuals. In fact he pleases these concert experts night after night nowadays, and from the looks of things he hasn't lost a single old friend by doing so.

The Viennese violinist's work in the concerto under consideration is warm, yes—but it is also solid, aggressive Beethoven (you can hear his fingers slap the strings down in some of the runs). It takes warmth and a fighting spirit both administered with style and the greatest of ease to make Beethoven, even when he's in a happy mood, sound right. And Kreisler presents himself on these records with all the qualifications.

A word about the cadenzas, of which there are more than usual in this concerto. Kreisler sticks to Beethoven in the biggest one—in the first movement. The cadenzas in the second and third movements are free—that means Kreisler's own.

Artists do a lot of bickering over cadenzas—those display passages which composers used to make a point of inserting to glorify the soloist. Cadenzas are always marked to be played "ad libitum" (at the will of the player") and many times the whole passage is left to the ingenuity of the soloist's skill at improvisation. Artists bicker, then, because they accuse a fellow performer of displaying far more than the composer's intention—of going too far astray while tagging fireworks. Each likes to believe that he has done the most artful job of appending to the composer's score.

When all have had their say, the cadenza has received far too much attention. Beethoven, losing his patience with artists who soared off on irrelevant tangents at the opening of the cadenza, frequently scored in the cadenza he wished to be played. He did so in the case of the first movement of this violin concerto. It is a masterful cadenza, giving the artist plenty of opportunity to exhibit his prowess, particularly in an amazing passage of weaving the themes of the movement.

Kreisler takes this cadenza in his stride, making little fuss over it. The other cadenzas, while his own, are respectful, and, played with his usual ease, present interesting sidelights on the melodies of their respective movements.

Teachers Will Dine Kindler Here Dec. 14

Association Invites Orchestra Friends to Assist.

Dr. Hans Kindler will be tendered a testimonial dinner December 14 in the Mayflower Hotel. The sponsoring organization is the Washington Music Teachers Association, which is inviting the cooperation of all friends and admirers of the National Symphony Orchestra and its conductor.

Harry Farbman, the new concert master of the orchestra, will play several solos, accompanied by his wife, who is a talented pianist and a former student of Olga Samarov. Vera Covert, soprano, who was soloist with the orchestra at its last concert in Reading, Pa., will be heard in several numbers. Miss Covert formerly resided here, and was at one time a piano student with Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach.

Mrs. Miriam Hilton has charge of reservations for the dinner, and arrangements should be made through her at 3900 Connecticut avenue by December 10.

Mathilde Kolb Bartlett, contralto, will lecture on the history of famous Christmas carols at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. She will sing some of the old carols, and will be assisted by the Y. W. C. A. Glee Club and Eleanor Harrington, guitarist.

Program Is Announced For Marine Orchestra

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the barracks auditorium:

Overture to "Iphigenie en Aulide" (Gluck), "Don Juan" (Richard Strauss), concerto in B minor for violin; Albert Schoepper, soloist D'Ambrosio), fourth movement from "Suite Romantique" (Herbert), symphony in G minor (Mozart).

The weekly sunset dress parade will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

This Week's Musical Calendar

Today.

Don Cossack Chorus. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Illustrated talk on Christmas carols by Mathilde Kolb Bartlett. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.*

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 2 p. m.*

Army Band. War College. 6 p. m.*

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.*

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.*

Navy Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.*

Arturo Papalardo. Lecture recital on "Pagliacci." Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Misha Elman, soloist. Constitution Hall. 8:45 p. m.

Concert of recorded music, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Benefit recital for House of Mercy.

Thomas L. Thomas, barytone; Kurt Hetzel, pianist. Shoreham Hotel, 3:30 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.*

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.*

Interstate Male Chorus. Federal Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Margaret Tolson, pianist; Elizabeth Everett, soprano; Helen Turley, contralto. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Army Band. 4:30 p. m.*

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.*

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Harold Bauer, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

(*) Events marked with an asterisk are open to the public without charge.

'Symphonologues' Will Start Tonight

Programs of Symphony Will Be on Discussion.

The first of a monthly series of "Symphonologues," devoted to discussion and illustration of the compositions on the programs of the National Symphony Orchestra will take place at 8 o'clock this evening in the gallery of the Arts Club. The series is under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Hilton and friends of club members are invited to attend.

Charles Edward Russell will speak on the compositions to be played by the National Symphony Orchestra on December 13 and 16; Beethoven's Coriolan and Egmont overtures, C minor piano concerto and choral fantasia; Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 21, Weber's "Aufforderung zum Tanz," the prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde," and the Richard Strauss songs to be presented by Lotte Lehmann.

Musical illustrations will be provided by Willa Semple, pianist; Elma Don, vocalist, and a small chorus of club members.

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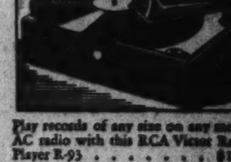
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All-American Air Maneuvers Start Thursday in Miami With Brilliant Social Events

Aerial Aces Will Strive For Record

Speed Kings of Country Will Make Attack on Existing Marks.

Rickenbacker Will Head List of Distinguished Guests at Races.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 5.—The ninth annual Miami All-American air maneuvers, marked by thrilling events at the airport by day and brilliant social functions at the city's hotels and casinos by night, will get under way here next Thursday as hundreds of airplanes and scores of Government and aviation officials, the social elite and foreign dignitaries gather to attend the event.

The regular schedule of air events during the three-day show will be supplemented this year by attacks on existing records by the Nation's leading speed kings, a woman's air derby from Jacksonville to Miami, a program of power races for purses totaling $6,000, thrilling military participation and an international America-to-Cuba oversea air derby starting Sunday.

Prominent among the military personages present will be Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.; Col. T. Junius Jones, commanding officer, Chanute Feld, Army Air Corps, Rantoul, Ill.; Maj. Gen. Albert Blanding, chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Capt. S. F. Lander, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and Col. Ira A. Rader, commanding officer, Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, former war ace, and Capt. T. E. B. Howe, air attache of the British Embassy, will head the list of distinguished guests who will be present. Among others will be Juan Althus, naval attache, Peruvian Embassy; Joao de Banchi, Minister of Portugal; Commander V. A. Burzin, military attache, Soviet Republic, and D. A. Naoumoff, Bulgarian Minister, all from Washington.

The grand aviation ball on Saturday evening, one of the winter's most brilliant occasions of military and civilian formality, will climax a week of festivity and officially open Miami's social season.

Thursday night the Navy will hold its annual Costigan ball and the Army will give its annual Arsenicker ball on Friday night. Other social events on the program include reunions of the Early Birds, Quiet Birdmen, War Birds, Civilian Pilots ball and the enlisted men's ball.

Heavy reservations for yacht anchorage at the Miami and Royal Palm yacht basins here indicated that by the middle of the month the flotilla of pleasure boats and floating palaces would be at least 40 per cent larger than in previous seasons.

During the last few days the Gay Jane, 86 feet, owned by Herbert Warden, reached here from Philadelphia.

Tours to West Are Arranged

Through John C. Pollock, manager, Chicago Northwestern-Union Pacific department of tours, Chicago, three all-expense personally conducted tours to California and return this winter at unusually low costs are announced.

The first is a two-weeks holiday tour leaving Chicago the day after Christmas, with stopover at Boulder Dam, spending New Year's Day in Los Angeles, with opportunity for passengers to view the Tournament of Roses parade and the annual East-West football classic in the Rose Bowl; returning through San Francisco to Chicago.

The other circle tours leave Chicago January 24 and February 14.

Descriptive booklet covering these tours may be obtained by addressing Union Pacific or Chicago & Northwestern Railway, Girard Trust Co. Building, Philadelphia.

Ship Gets Its Position With Direction Finder

A direction finder is an instrument for receiving signals from various land stations and lightships. Each station has its own distinctive call.

The man operating the direction finder aboard the Queen Mary, for instance, turns his dial until he has tuned in, at its strongest point, a certain station call. He then tunes in another station similarly. Next he takes his chart and draws lines from the stations to the positions where he received the signals.

The position of the Queen Mary is where these two lines cross on the chart.

Voyage to West Indies Prized for Its Romance

Queen Isabella pawned her jewels to send Columbus on the voyage of discovery that led to the finding of the West Indies, a place of everlasting beauty. Today the voyage is worth such a sacrific by any woman. Nowhere else in the world is there such a charm connected with the romance of the sea as is to be found in and about the Caribbean.

The spirit of adventure, which centuries ago drew hardy mariners from all parts of the Old World to these newly-discovered islands, still thrills the tourists as they journey through this historic realm, stretching from the Bahamas to South America and from outlying Barbados to western Panama.

Hotels Indicate Growth.

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 5.—In a 20-year period prior to 1935 there were only 92 hotels built in Miami Beach. Since January 1, 1935, 58 new hotels have been built.

A view of the palm and fir lined golf course at the Miami Biltmore Hotel, Coral Gables, Fla., scene of the annual $10,000 Open which marks a highlight of the winter golf season.

Party at Hotel Opens Its Season At Coral Gables

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 5.—Democratic leaders, vacationing in Coral Gables in the weeks before the opening of Congress, have given a national aspect to this city which has become a veritable "little Washington."

Many of the prominent Washington visitors will attend the formal opening tonight of the Miami Biltmore, which began its fifth season since the hotel became one of the resort properties of Col. Henry L. Doherty, the scientist and inventor, on Thanksgiving day.

The gala ball tonight, with the Spanish ballroom transformed into a tropical garden, is forecast as one of the most brilliant in the annals of the resort, with more than 800 reservations having been booked for the occasion. The event will signal the official opening of the season here, many of the winter colonists have arrived this week to open their villas and estates.

A large gallery of the socially prominent is following the Miami Biltmore $10,000 open golf tournament which got underway here yesterday. With the outsanding link stars of the country competing, interest in the tournament is running high. During the tournament, which continues through December 7, numbers of social activities have been planned including a golf ball at the country club.

Resort interest centers on the opening of the Roney Plaza at Miami Beach, which has been announced for December 14.

Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. McIntyre have completed a vacation here as guests of Col. Carl Byoir. Among others who left during the week were the high commissioner of the Philippines, Frank Murphy, whose whirlwind campaign placed him in the gubernatorial mansion of Michigan in the last election; W. Forbes Morgan, treasure of the Democratic National Committee and Charles A. Michelson, director of publicity for the party.

Vinoy Park Opening Saturday in Florida

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Early opening, again, of the Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., is warranted, according to a statement made by Clement Kennedy, managing director, by the unusually active early December business experienced for the past two years. If inquiries and advance bookings continue to come in at the present rate, it is expected that the season's business will exceed any in the hotel's history.

Kennedy states that hotel operators in other important Southern centers are also experiencing this same activity.

The New Ocean House, foremost summer resort of the North at Swampscott, Mass., of which Clement Kennedy is president, has just concluded the most successful season in many years. Preparations are already under way for the opening of the winter resort of Vinoy Park on Saturday.

Architecture Distinct.

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 5.—Take it from Miami Beach architects, this resort city is one of the most harmoniously designed cities in America.

Russell Pancoast, nationally-known architect of Miami Beach seays: "Miami Beach has developed its own style of architecture. We are leaders in developing a style adapted to the community. Very few cities in the world are truly harmonious in architecture. It is that quality which gives Paris its charm and gives this place its charm."

Almost $12,000,000 worth of buildings have been erected in Miami Beach this year.

Alamac Hotel Opens.

Again the Alamac Hotel in Miami Beach opens its doors to its many friends and guests, and is anticipating one of the largest seasons ever witnessed at Miami Beach. The Alamac Hotel is known throughout the country for its hospitality, and as before will plan to offer guests the ultimate in comfort and convenience.

Another Attraction Added to Schedule At Daytona Beach

Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 5.—Combining unusual scenic beauty with more or less animated hideousness, Daytona Beach is making another addition to its all-season attractions by combining a tropical garden with an alligator farm in its Southern mainland zone.

Ranging in age from 400 years to four days, and in length from 16 feet to 6 inches, alligators and crocodiles to the number of 4,000 have been secured by municipal authorities, and this number, it is believed, will make the farm the largest institution of the kind in the world.

From the South Ridgewood avenue entrance to rear exits, the 5-acre park abounds in moss-covered oaks and citrus trees of many varieties, and to these are being added hothouse and outdoor flowers and shrubbery that are peculiar to Florida and other States and nations.

Seaside Hotel Expands Service for New Year's

New Year's eve will find the Seaside Hotel, Atlantic City. all dressed up and ready for the annual gala big night. To accommodate the large number of reservations, double doors have been put in connecting the rear wing of the lower lobby with the surf room, increasing the seating capacity twofold and making the dance floor easily accessible for everyone present.

A thick bower of greenery decorated with many colored lights will inclose the additional space, and extend around the walls to form a seasonal background. A well-known Philadelphia jazz orchestra has been engaged and a large and unique supply of favors selected with which to welcome the new year.

Winter Sports Group to Visit European Runs

A group of winter sports devotees bound for Europe to try out their skis on the famous runs of the European snow capitals, will sail from New York January 27 on the United States liner Manhattan, as members of an overseas snow tour sponsored by A. G. Spalding, sporting goods firm, the United States Lines and the Ritter Travel Bureau, of New York.

An international ski expert will accompany the group to conduct the tour and act as adviser and instructor.

Several days will be spent in each of the four outstanding winter resorts, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, scene of the 1936 winter Olympics; St. Anton, St. Moritz and Chamonix.

St. Petersburg Will Be Host To Many Golfers This Winter

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 5.—In an impressive parade of tournaments, the Nation's leading men and women golfers will show their wares here this winter, with the contest program reaching its climax late in February when the St. Petersburg Open is held on the Pasadena and Lakewood courses.

A 72-hole event, with $5,000 in cash prizes, the open will attract nearly all of America's championship material, while the annual Women's Invitation tournament at the Jungle Country Club, March 13 to 17, brings the foremost feminine stars to the Sunshine City.

Acceptances for the latter event have been received from Patty Berg, sensation of last winter's tournament season; Mrs. Mark McGarry, Southern women's champion; Marion Turpie Lake, Frances Hadfield, Helen Stetson Hill, Maureen Orcott and Jean Bauer, all present or former title holders.

Dates for Tourneys.

Among other interesting tournaments announced today by the city sports committee are:

December 13 — Mixed foursome, Pasadena.

January 10 — Pro-Amateur, Pasadena.

January 13-14 — Florida Amateur championship, Lakewood.

February 14 — Professional Women's 18-hole medal play, Pasadena.

February 23-27 — Women's City championship, Pasadena.

March 21—Florida West Coast senior championship, 36-hole medal play, Pasadena.

Ranking with golf in the tournament class is game fishing, with 14 of the most pugnacious denizens of local waters chosen by the Anglers Club for special attention. Cash and merchandise awards will be given for the best catches among each of these fish, the contest season coming to a climax next April from many parts of the world.

Under way this week is the annual kingfish tournament, with excellent runs reported in the Gulf west of the city, and in the passes between the keys.

If the present trend continues, and local stylists insist it will, this will be a white Christmas for the debs and sub-debs who go in for fishing, golf, tennis, horseback riding and all the other athletic pastimes of the winter season. Coats and sweaters, shorts and slacks are white, with green, blue, red and yellow scarfs, belts and ribbons providing the desired note of contrast.

Arrivals during the past week from Washington were Mrs. V. Byers, 612 Quintana place northwest; Miss M. S. Cartan, Eighth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Casler, 216 Maryland avenue northeast; Mrs. John Dillon, 1901 Wyoming avenue; Miss Mary Francis Flemer, 2714 South Dakota avenue northeast; Mrs. Clementina Heilig, 1308 Kenilworth avenue northeast; Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Holden, 1740 Varnum street northwest; Miss Ella B. McCord; Mrs. Martina M. Maher, 3553 Holmead place northwest.

Miss Abbie M. Sisson, 2715 South Dakota avenue northeast; William Wolff Smith, 1901 Wyoming avenue; Miss Mary E. Spohn, 1728 M street northwest;

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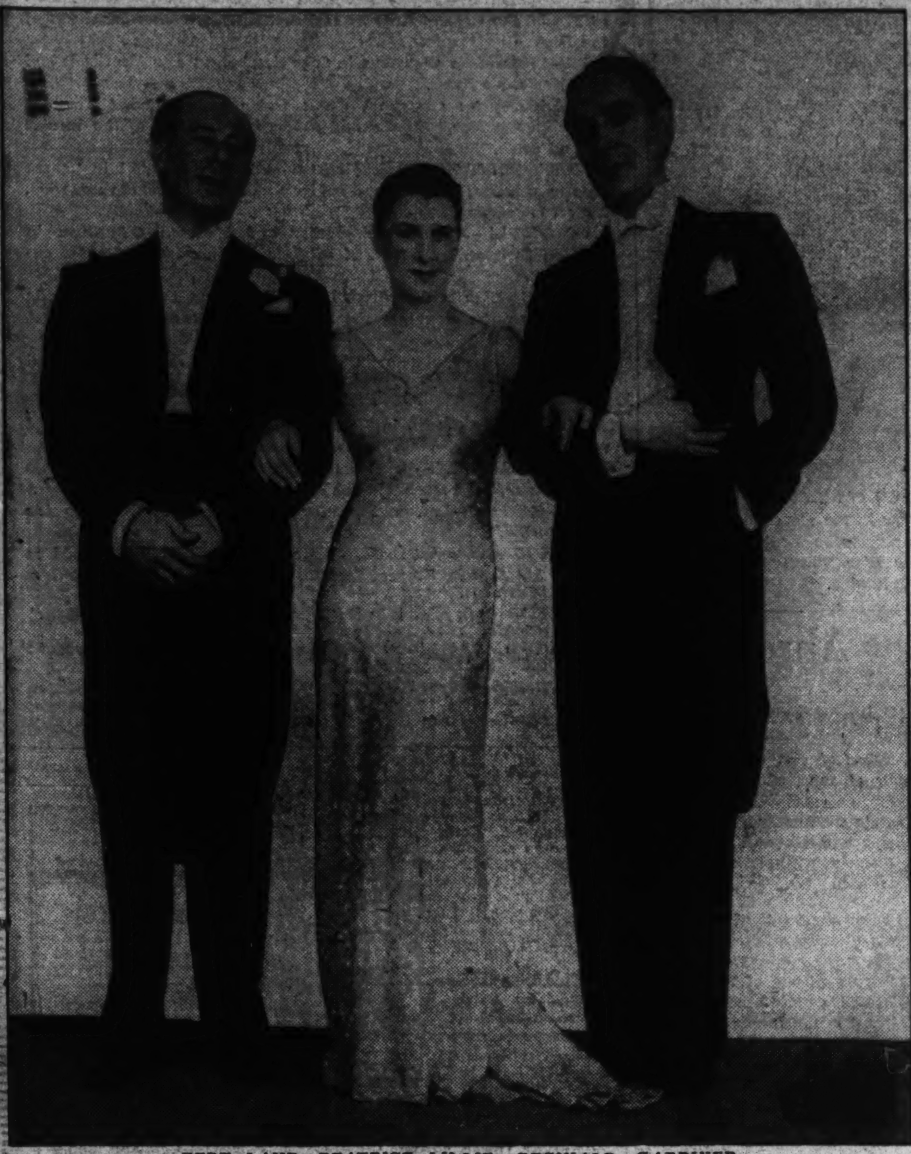
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. DECEMBER 6, 1936

The Lilt of Gay Tunes Is Heard Again in the Theater of the Living Drama



BERT LAHR, BEATRICE LILLIE, REGINALD GARDINER,
the three foremost principals in the Schuberts' new musical revue, "The Show Is On," which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night for a week's engagement preliminary to its New York run. "The Show Is On" has already played Boston and Philadelphia and in both cities has been declared one of the most amusing offerings of its kind ever staged. In addition to these principals, the cast includes Gracie Barrie, Mitzi Mayfair, Paul Haakon and a host of others.

The Shuberts Offer a New Revue; Will H. Hays Wins Favor Abroad

"The Show Is On," Coming to National Tomorrow, Is Season's First, Big New Musical Piece; "Movie Czar" Renders Vital Service.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THERE are those still living who can remember when the theatrical season in the National Capital was wont to be inaugurated by some gay musical production under the distinguished aegis of the Frohmans, the Shuberts, Henry W. Savage, Charles Dillingham, Klaw and Erlanger, or some other specialist particularly adept at the girls-and-music sort of thing.

Later on, the season was apt to be thickly punctuated with these enlivening intervals of song and dance, but now all that seems to have gone by the board. No longer may we await the coming of Hattie Williams and Sam Bernard in such delightful whimsies as "The Rollicking Girl" or the Rogers Brothers in their geographical adventures in Ireland, Panama and where not. Richard Carle has ceased to be a promise of the legitimate playhouse and is doing character roles in Hollywood, probably to the great advantage of the peace of his soul.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit are devoting their time to the radio, Christie MacDonald, star of "The Spring Maid" and many other famous musical comedies, has gone I know not where; Marie Cahill and her "long-skirted chorus" long since have passed from the memories even of the oldsters in the theater, and the Mitzi Hajoses, Elsie Janises, Kolb and Dills, Montgomery and Stones, Raymond Hitchcocks, Flora Zabelles, Ray Dooleys, Fritzi Scheffs, Emma Trentinis, Orville Harrolds and the others who lent luster to a golden era in the American theater almost have been forgotten.

There was a day when musical activity in the playhouse was a fair match for the more serious pursuits of the entrepreneurs who devoted their time, talents and money to the promotion of the drama in its more serious aspects.

The Ziegfelds are no more; the Dillingham flair for finesses and that subtle quality known as "class" has evaporated from the misted surface of the theater. All is drab and dark and dreary, save for one thing. "The Show Is On" is coming!

* * * *

TOMORROW night in the National Theater this most lustrous of the recent Shubert productional efforts will unfurl itself before an eager public, famished for something with a lilt and a dash of comedy to it.

From first-hand reports which I deem reliable, "The Show Is On" bids fair to take top place among the musical fol-de-rols that are aimed at nothing beyond an evening's delirious entertainment. In Boston and Philadelphia, I am assured, this composite of the fertile ideas of an amazing number of librettists and composers was a raucous, ribald, riotous and rowdy hit of the first water. It ought to be, with the cast it has.

I find it difficult to picture failure coming out of the combined efforts of Beatrice Lillie, Bert Lahr, Reginald Gardiner, Mitzi Mayfair, Gracie Barrie, Paul Haakon and all the rest who are vitally concerned in the promulgation of this latest assault upon the risibilities and challenge to even the most morose of the pessimists to resist the infectious quality of its humor.

They tell me you laugh and laugh and laugh at all that is done in "The Show Is On," and I am willing to believe every such optimistic report.

If I find cause to sulk tomorrow night in the National, I shall demand my money back. And I go down to my seats on slips!

* * * *

WITH the cinema going great guns, as the saying is, it is interesting, now and again, to explore the reasons of its prosperity and constantly increasing popularity.

In this connection I am constrained once again to pay tribute to the far-sighted acumen of my fellow-Hoosier, Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., whose organization represents the backbone of the motion picture industry on this continent.

Mr. Hays, I am given to believe, now is on the high seas, returning to America from Europe, where he has performed perhaps one of the most valuable services ever rendered the film industry from the time of its inception as a major source of entertainment down to the present minute by your watch.

There are many who visualize the so-called "Czar of the movies," as a sort of puppet ruler who discharges a few minor functions relating to censorship, editing of scripts and the like and then finds his day's work done. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

There are, to be sure, all of these routine matters of legislative action, observance of the production code and all the rest of it to be looked after, but beyond all that, Will H. Hays exercises a supervisory control of the motion picture industry that is distinguished by the most penetrative, most constructive and most minutely salutary formulation of domestic and international policies that the industry ever has known.

Will H. Hays, in the light of the crusade launched two or three years ago by the Legion of Decency, the consistent elevation of the ideals of the industry—as evidenced by the production of Shakespeare, Dickens,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

STAN LAUREL, SIDNEY TOLER, OLIVER HARDY,
as they appear in one of the most amusing scenes in "Our Relations," the full-length feature comedy currently occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. In this subject both Laurel and Hardy encounter twin brothers and become involved in comic complications said to surpass anything they have had heretofore in sheer humor. They are supported by a cast of well-chosen artists and on the stage will have the advantage of the presence of Ethel Waters.

Walter Huston Is Booked to Appear at National in Role Played by Stage Great

Max Gordon's production of "Othello," with Walter Huston in the title role, opens for an engagement of one week at the National Theater on Monday evening, December 14th. The production has been designed and directed by Robert Edmond Jones.

The role of Othello has long been one of the most popular of all Shakespearean characterizations. The first Othello was Richard Burbage, who performed in the play in the autumn of 1604 at the Palace of Whitehall, London, in the presence of James the First and his court. The performance was accounted supremely good and was repeated during Burbage's lifetime by other performers who found meaty substance in the tragedy of the Moor.

The early Othellos, careless to distinguish between Moor and Negro, played the part in black makeup. Among these were Betterton, of whom Richard Steele wrote in the Tatler, "The wonderful agony which he appeared in when he examined the circumstances of the handkerchief, the mixture of love that intruded upon his mind, upon the innocent answers Desdemona makes, betrayed in his gestures such a variety and

"Othello" Has Engaged the Interest of Theater's Foremost Artists.

vicissitude of passion as would admonish a man to be afraid of his own heart, and perfectly convince him that it is to stab it to admit that worst of daggers, jealousy."

Another Othello, considered excellent in his day, was Barton Booth, who played the part in a long gown, figured over with flowers, and a huge powdered wig. David Garrick played the part, without notable success, at the Drury Lane Theater on May 7, 1745, with Macklin as Iago and Mrs. Cibber as Desdemona.

One of the greatest of all Othellos was Edmund Kean, whose performance Hazlitt described as "the finest piece of acting in the world." Kean was a small, slender man who played the role for its full emotional value, and who was the first to play it as a Moor. "His voice," said Hazlitt, "struck on the heart like the swelling of some divine music."

The first American production of "Othello" was at the theater on Nassau street in New York City on December 27, 1751, with Robert Upton in the title role.

The outstanding Shakespearean performer of the early nineteenth century and one of the most highly extolled Othellos of all time was Edwin Forrest, who played the part with an unrestrained fervor that aroused the elegiacs of his critics but that would doubtless appear strangely unnatural to playgoers of today.

Edwin Booth, who inherited the mantle of Forrest, played both Othello and Iago with equally brilliant effect. In describing his performance as Othello, William Winter wrote, "His feelings—for he was a man of tender heart and acute sensibility, notwithstanding the exceptional dominance of intellect in his nature—had been so completely aroused that, after the self-contained, majestic opening he seemed to be swept along upon a veritable tempest of passion, and he carried his auditors with him as leaves are swept by the whirlwind."

One of the most widely heralded Othellos of his day was Salvini, who played the role at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1873 in Italian, thereby emphasizing the melodramatic elements and obscuring, if not losing, the poetic elements of the play. It is recorded of Salvini's appearance that it brought over 100 standees to the Academy of Music.

Following Salvini's success in "Othello," the play fell somewhat into disfavor, so that when it was revived by R. D. MacLean, former resident of this city and an able actor, in 1899 one reviewer complained of the slight chance of the younger generation of playgoers to see this infrequently acted tragedy. One of the most steadfast performers of "Othello" was Robert Mantell, who was seen both as Othello and Iago.

"Othello" was revived by Forbes-Robertson in 1913, with Gertrude Elliott as Desdemona. "Was it 'Othello' or was it Pink Tea that was played by Forbes-Robertson and his company at the Shubert Theater last night?" asked the late Alan Dale in a somewhat testy morning-after review. A more boisterous "Othello" was furnished during the same season by William Faversham, who played Iago for the occasion. Cecilia Loftus took the role of Desdemona, Constance Collier that of Bianca, and Pedro de Cordoba of Cassio in that illustrious company.

"Othello" has been presented in recent years by Walter Hampden, an inveterate performer in the role, and by Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper.

It was played by Walter Huston at the dramatic festival in Central City in the summer of 1934, under the direction of Robert Edmond Jones, who has served as designer of the present production.

The Washington engagement of Walter Huston in "Othello" has been limited to one week at the National Theater prior to the New York premiere. Prominent in his supporting cast will be Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Huston, in private life) as Desdemona; Robert Keith, as Iago, and Natalie Hall as Emilia.

MAE WEST,
who returns to the local screen this week as star of Paramount's production of "Go West, Young Man," a film adaptation of the stage success, "Personal Appearance," one of last season's Broadway hits, with Gladys George in the stellar role. Miss West is supported at the Earle by Warren William, Lyle Talbot and Randolph Scott.

JOAN CRAWFORD,
whose star still is in the ascendant, as she appears in "Love on the Run," the lively continental comedy now in its second week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. In this rollicking subject, Miss Crawford has as her associate stars Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, supported by a cast of the first water.

The Lowly Chemist, It Seems, Creates Most of the Cinema's Power of Illusion

New variation of an old saw:

If a chemist makes a better artificial blood, or an absolutely kiss proof lipstick, or a more effective tear producer, the motion picture industry will beat a path to his door.

Every industry has its chemists. Henry Ford has dozens of them figuring out ways to make rubber out of tumbleweeds and steering wheels out of cinders.

The chemists hired by the du Pont boys found out how to make stuff to wrap around candy, cigars, cigarettes, cake and chewing gum out of old guncotton.

In Hollywood, however, the chemists solve such problems as making artificial fogs, phoney blood, invisible wires, paper that looks like marble, paper that looks like wood, paper that looks like linoleum, tears, indelible lipstick, dummy scars, mud puddles, without mud in them, iceless icicles, snowless snowstorms and artificial perspiration.

That fog you saw in "Green Pastures" wasn't made by Mother Nature, but by the studio chemists. They mixed up a preparation of volatile oils and forced it, under pressure, into the big stage where the fish fry set was built. It had to be a dense fog—one of almost pea soup density—so the fog used in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" wouldn't do. That fog was made of different oils because Directors William Dieterle and Max Reinhardt wanted a fog that would hug the earth.

When you see George Brent wet with perspiration as he cuts down a tree in "God's Country and the Woman," give the chemists credit. George wasn't sweating. He had been sprayed with a solution of mineral oil and water that looks like perspiration but doesn't require those preparations you read about in the advertisements.

Often in motion pictures, the hero and heroine indulge in some good old-fashioned soul kisses. Yet the heroine's lipstick isn't transferred to the hero's lips. Film chemists have been forced to devise lip rouge that is absolutely indelible.

Nearly every department in a motion picture studio has a staff of chemists. In the make-up department at Warner Bros., there are four men fiddling with test tubes all the time, producing quick aging powders, and more realistic scars and better bald spots. It was a chemist who saved the day during the making of "Anthony Adverse." Pedro de Cordoba, who played Brother Francois, had a bald spot and during the making of a scene in a very wet jungle the bald spot didn't stand up. So the studio make-up chemist waterproofed it.

There is a chemist attached to the wardrobe department. For the film "Black Legion" he produced an artificial grease. Many of the scenes were laid in a machine shop and the players had to be smeared with black grease for realism. The artificial grease dried in a short time and could be dusted off. One of the compounds developed by the wardrobe chemist is a spray to fill clothes with moth holes. Sprayed on a piece of cloth, this makes it look as though a whole flock of moths had been at work.

In the paint ship chemists are always at work seeking new methods of producing an inexpensive way of duplicating marble, beauti-

Many Unique Film Effects Are Produced by Means Seldom Suspected.

fully grained woods and the like. The marble you see in films isn't marble at all. It is paper that has been dipped in water on which an oil paint solution has been spread. The linoleum is put on with a paint brush. The bird's-eye maple and the knotty pine walls have come, not from the lumber yard, but from a painter's work bench.

In their prop boxes, the property men always carry bottles of liquid smoke. Remember where the sails on the pirate ship in "Capt. Blood" suddenly billowed smoke?—They weren't afire. They had been liberally sprinkled with the liquid which when it comes in contact with the air makes smoke like a first-class fire. This liquid smoke was developed by motion pictures.

The boys in the laboratories have yet to discover a substitute for fuller's earth for artificial dust storms. They are looking, but so far this substance is the only one in existence that is non-irritating.

Spiders don't spin the webs you see in films like "Mountain Justice." The film chemists are responsible for them. In the old days, cobwebs were made by hand out of fine thread. Now a set dresser takes a can of glue, puts it in a sprayer and sprays it on under pressure, thus spinning miles and miles of spider webs in a few minutes.

When you see two men floundering around in a mud hole in a picture, remember that that isn't mud. It's a substance made by the chemists—a sort of chocolate gelatine whipped like cream in big mixers that doesn't stain clothing and when dry dusts off.

The film chemists had a hard time finding an artificial blood that didn't stain, but they finally produced one and that's what you see draining from Dick Foran's veins when Humphrey Bogart shoots him in "Black Legion."

A dozen chemists in the studio powder house worked steadily for months producing all the bombs exploding in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Of course, chemistry plays its

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GERTRUDE LAWRENCE,
recently seen on the stage of the National for two weeks with Noel Coward in "Tonight at 8:30," who currently is on view on the screen at RKO-Keith's as leading woman with Charles Laughton in London Films' production of "Rembrandt." Elsa Lanchester, Mrs. Laughton, shares honors with this gifted British actress.

Bits of News and Items of Gossip of Early December Plays, Pictures and Personalities

Ruth Gordon Is Brilliant Star Of Quaint Play

Captivates Broadway With Performance in Bawdy Wycherly Comedy.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Dec. 5.—Hard on the heels of Noel Coward, whose artificial comedies of "Tonight at 8:30" are currently increasing his cult, comes the parent of that form of theatrical gayety, whose name is, of course, William Wycherly.

He enjoys revivification in his bawdy "The Country Wife," a seventeenth century item recounting gleefully—if not precisely exaltingly—the saucy infidelities of the restoration ladies.

It happens, however, to be less an evening of Wycherly than of Ruth Gordon. It is she who by her graceful comedy energizes the whole wordy undertaking and chases the tedium frequently threatened by brawny William's somewhat overstated wit. As has happened so often this season, the event is exciting more for its acting than its context, and most of it belongs to Miss Gordon.

Miss Gordon, as practically everybody knows by this time, is unique among comediennes. Last of the "soubrettes," she is supreme in the delineation of naive and trusting maidens who are rescued from "type" by her own winsome cunning. In "The Country Wife" she is allowed complete liberty with the rôle of Mrs. Pinchwife. Her confidences to the audience as she composes letters to her lover are full of wicked fun.

Gilbert Miller, the play's producer, chose to present it (one assumes) quite in the manner of the restoration theater. The players are summoned before an archaic backdrop during scene changes to apprise the audience of the story's progress, a chatty and winning little novelty in our busy theater.

It would be outrageous to ask for better acting than "The Country Wife" offers. Miss Gordon, who has just completed a triumphant appearance in her role in the old Vic Theater in London, is, as hinted above, the play's first strength. She is aided enormously by Percy Waram, who plays the husband Pinchwife with more fury than stupidity. This is as it should be, for it allows Miss Gordon to be quite droll against his threats, which adds greatly to the delight of it all.

For the most part the able supporting players are fresh from England and include Irene Brown, Roger Livesey (as Horner, the busy lover), Anthony Oyale, Louis Hector and Helene Trenholme.

Another example of actor's victorious over a manuscript may be found in the Theater Guild's production of "Prelude to Exile," a play by William McNally which details three days in the romantic life of Richard Wagner.

The author has chosen the Green Hill episode of Wagner's career, when, with the adoring aid of Mathilde Wesendonck, he was composing "Tristan and Isolde." In consequence, there is a luxury of adulation to "the master" and the word "genius" gets more mileage than it covers in a morning in Hollywood.

Like the short-lived "Plumes in the Dust," dealing with the miseries of Poe, "Prelude to Exile" rams its hero down your throat. McNally contents himself with showing Wagner at his pettiest, pleading music as a shield for his amours and arguing the world necessity of Tristan against the whines of his wife Minna.

Wilfrid Lawson is Wagner, Eva Legallienne as Mathilde, and Evelyn Varden as Minna, give a needed robustness to the author's inadequate lines, and Lucille Watson continues to be one of the stage's most gracious ladies. Philip Moeller directed with his usual skill.

Chemists

Continued from Page 1.

biggest part in picture making in the developing of negatives and the printing of the films. But it also has its place in the process department where the big translucent and transparent screens used as process backgrounds are made. And it is important in producing agents that will age metals and wood, and that will make wires invisible.

So if you want to get into pictures a good way to do it is to study chemistry. Perhaps you can figure out better breakaway windows than the candy ones, made of glucose, which are now in use.

CLYDE LUCAS, the smiling baton wielder, who comes to the stage of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week to headline the vaudeville bill with his orchestra.

JOAN BLONDELL, the vivacious screen actress who has the role of Mabel in the celluloid version of "Three Men on a Horse," the uproarious stage farce produced by Alex Yokel. Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins and Guy Kibbee are importantly cast.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Hollywood, Dec. 5.

Some stars carry little money on their persons, others carry rolls big enough to dam a river. Michael Whalen invited me to lunch the other noon and when I arrived for the occasion I caught him in the act of bumming 50 cents each from three property men.

Just a few days ago Edward Arnold invited a publicity man to lunch, only to examine his wallet and find it thinned to a lone dollar bill. George Brent is forever borrowing money to buy cigarettes; if I have seen him do it once, I have seen him repeat the act a dozen times. Henry Armetta scavenged 5 cents on the set only the other day to invest in a pay phone. On an adjoining stage,, Ricardo Cortez begged a nickel to play a slot machine.

Between stages I ran across one of my favorite people, Shirley Temple. She was with Mama. From their excited conversation, I gathered the news that "County Fair" officials had invited Shirley to a "preview tour" of the Fair several days before its official opening. Mrs. Temple was especially grateful because, so she said, it was Shirley's first Fair, and because of the danger of crowds rushing to get the tiny Temple's autograph, they would never have dared visit during a regular fair day.

Shirley misses so much childish fun because of "crowd menace." She rarely goes to the beaches, pleasure piers, circuses, and other places in which young children revel.

Here is an intriguing circumstance Warner Baxter told me about (on the "White Hunter" set): He created on the screen the highly seasoned character, "Cisco Kid," in two pictures, both of which were box office knockouts. He has been receiving so many letters requesting that he appear in a third such picture that he at last took the idea to the front office. But executives expressed fear that if he did another the public might expect him to continue the character permanently, and there are other plans in store for Baxter. But the star has hit upon a new idea that he thinks will work, and which the studio is considering seriously. It is this: To do another "Cisco" picture, and have the Cisco Kid killed in the final reel. He thinks that would put an end to requests for more of the series.

I have run across a new studio problem. It is the difficulty of recording old words so they will not sound modern. I found the "Maid of Salem" company fretting over this problem yesterday. It seems that many words common in 1760 may easily be confused with current expressions, such as "dolt" sounding like "dope," and "blockhead" like "blackhead." Use of dolt in a picture would likely bring hundreds of caustic letters demanding "Why did you use dope in a 1760 picture when the word is strictly modern?" To play safe the studio substituted "fool" in lieu of "dolt," and "idiot" for "blockhead."

In San Francisco lives a young man named Jack McCauley. He must be hard up for amusement because he reads this column regularly. He writes often, and I take this means of advising him to keep at it; his letters are clever. All of which leads up to this morning's crack: "Hollywood (he writes), where they knock-knock you to your face and knock you behind your back."

Jack Oakie is unquestionably blessed with one of Hollywood's nimblest wits (though it does become irksome at times). Few can swap sallies with him and come out even. The other morning a group of Indian tourists surrounded him on a boulevard corner, and for several seconds it looked like a scalping. Instead, the shouting was all for one Indian boy who wanted Oakie to pose for a snap. Jack good-naturedly obliged, whereupon the young brave wasted ten minutes posing his subject, who had seated himself on a fire plug. After much sweating and leaping about, the boy clicked his camera, at which Oakie arose and said, "Sorry, sonny, I can't stay longer. I'm afraid you've got me confused with Chief Sitting Bull."

From a reader via the morning mail: ". . . I have covered the walls of my bedroom with autographed photographs of famous movie stars. It is much cheaper than repapering every year."

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Civic Theater Is Proud of Cast in Sherwood Play

"Petrified Forest" Enlists Services of All-Star Resident Players.

Robert M. Miller and Lansing Hall, both widely known in Washington theatrical circles, head the cast of the new Washington Civic Theater's production of "The Petrified Forest," scheduled for Wardman Park Theater, December 16 to 19, inclusive.

Bob Miller, who will play the Leslie Howard role of Alan Squier, has been getting "good notices" since Central High School days, when Leonard Hall traveled up Thirteenth street hill to see him. He has appeared in 15 productions for the Columbia Players in the last six or seven seasons and was president of the group at the time of its amalgamation with the Drama Guild to form the nucleus fo the Civic Theater.

Lansing Hall also began her trouping in high school with performances of Rose, in "Trelawney of the Wells," and Viola, in "Twelfth Night," to her credit then. Her most recent appearance was as Bonita, the delightful heroine of "Arizona," which roared its way to success at the Roadside this past summer. In "The Petrified Forest" she will play Gabby Maple, young mistress of the Black Mesa Bar-B-Q in the Painted Desert.

The strange and vitally important role of Duke Mantee, public enemy No. 1, will be played for the Civic Theater by H. H. Bratsburg, who comes to Washington from Muskegon, Mich., where he has handled such difficult roles as Polonius in "Hamlet" and Pastor Manders in Ibsen's "Ghosts."

Other members of the large all-star cast are Denis E. Connell, one of the most active of all Washington players and directors; Ruth Perrott, graduate of the Drama School of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and an actress, playwright and director; Rachel Sewall, whose professional experience includes three seasons with Stuart Walker's famous stock companies in Cincinnati and Indianapolis, and Ralph Fowler, hit of Roadside's "Among the Moonshiners."

Also to be seen are Norman Rose, who has played here with the Studio of Theater Arts and the Columbia Players; Joe Bourne, a valued member of the Columbia Players for the entire 14 years of its existence; Harry Wescott, seen often with the Drama Guild and the East Washington Players; Richard Kreuzburg, stepping from the villainous lead of "Kind Lady" to a bit as a kindly Arizona cowboy, and Ralph Hohenstein.

ETHEL WATERS, famous songstress, who headlines this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater as star of an all-sepia revue featuring a long list of specialists.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Recently the New York Times wondered why one of the local productions of WPA's "It Can't Happen Here" still is being delayed. The officials blame it on their inability to find suitable actors. Here's the real reason: More than a month ago, with the cast all selected, the WPA officials discovered that they had neglected to assign a director for that unit. They went to the office file, looked under the heading of "Directors," and yanked out the first card in that group. . . . The selectee asked no questions and went to work immediately like a good patriot. The night before the presentation was scheduled to open the officials visited the theatre to witness the preview performance. They couldn't believe their eyes, and ordered the postponement forthwith. Then came the discovery. . . . The Federal Theatre filing clerk had made a mistake. The new "director," a publicist, had applied for work as a press agent. The clerk had placed his card in the wrong file!

Jack Dempsey leased the Vanderbilt Hotel in Miami a short time ago, for his Florida venture this season . . . Joe Moore, the publisher, displayed a $50,000 wad to Jack Pearl in a cafe Sunday, and offered to back the comic in a play . . . Socialites are amusing themselves now by seeing Leslie Howard in the first act of "Hamlet," then taxi to the Empire to see Gielgud's second act, and returning to Howard's performance . . . Two collegiates presented themselves at the Cotton Club a few nights back, and asked whether their party could be accommodated. The "party" consisted of 400 Fordham students, all hepped up after a football pep-rally. They were tossed out by the lone doorman!

Carol Stone, youngest of Fred Stone's children, has an autographed photo of Will Rogers in her dressing room at "White Horse Inn." Rogers had inscribed: "Take it easy, and let the other Stones work, and when they get tired, you take over." Carol is the only member of the family now working . . . A new radio comic was worrying about his program, and how it will rate in the Crossley Report. "I listened to your program, and can tell you the answer," Sam Lyons told him. "You went bait—and owe Crossley one point!"

Last week "Everybody Dance" was shown at the Roxy. It's a British film, in which Ernest Truex appears . . . The film was directed by Chuck Reisner, the Hollywood director. The big laugh scene concerns a picnic that was washed out by heavy rains . . . When the group went on location for this scene Reisner called out: "This is the big rain scene. Now bring out our British rain effects." . . . A small pipe oozed a few meager drops and the director shrieked. "Four Chaplin pictures I made," he yelled. "All the Marie Dressler-Polly Moran comedies, too. Never have I seen anything like it. You call this an English rainfall?" . . . Two minutes later the sky darkened, the clouds thundered and a typical British deluge poured from the heavens . . . "Lights," Reisner directed, "Action . . . Camera!"

Moss Hart: In last month's Stage you wrote an article about George S. Kaufman, Irving Berlin and Cole Porter. Edna Ferber has just sold an article—about you . . . **Blue Book:** Elsa Maxwell, the deah, will follow Mitzie Green at the Versailles. And Georgie van Jessel, her former partner, has decided to return to the night club fold for a short engagement later in the season . . . **Lee Shubert:** George White's "Scandals," which flopped here, is breaking new records on tour. The show has been booked until June, and then, in condensed version, will play the vaudeville theaters . . . **Nick the Greek:** A noted New York furrier, now in Miami, was invited to act as a shill, by a gambling joint there. He was given $10,000 in chips, and instructed to act natural, as if it were his own money. He lost the chips, wailed, "Oh, what a fool I was to lose so much," and discouraged eight gamblers from playing!

Carl Fischer: A new musical instrument will be marketed soon, called The Bazooko. Bob Burns will net a fortune in royalties . . . **Sisters of the Skillet:** Dora Maughan, the star who gave up acting the other day to become your theatrical agent, went to Hollywood to book you for Al Christie Comedies. Christie offered her the job instead—and she took it . . . **Irving Berlin:** Irving Caesar is running for Mayor of Tin Pan Alley. The new ballots bear only his name, with a box next to it, and the inscription: "Vote for One" . . . **Marlene Dietrich:** Josef von Sternberg was directing Sam Jaffe, the actor, and became very temperamental. He pointed to the window, and shouted: "Thousands of followers I have out there—waiting for my work. Ten thousand followers. What do you think of that?" . . . "Well," Jaffe replied. "The Greatest Man Who Ever Lived Only Had Twelve."

Medical Assn.: Robert Benchley was warned by his doctor to take two pills and change his hectic routine, otherwise dire results would ensue. Two days later Benchley returned to the doctor for examination, took off all his clothes and stood there naked—except for feathers glued on his knees. He turned to the doc and asked: "Is this what you meant?" . . . **Pol. Com. Valentine:** This story again is being told that a noted thief approached a "fence" and sidemouthed: "I got a swell bargain for you but it's very hot." . . . "What is it?" he was asked . . . "A ferryboat. You can get it dirt cheap," he whispered . . . "Man," said the fence, "that's too hot to get away with" . . . "No it isn't," the thief insisted. "All you gotta do is change the whistle."

RKO Buys New Story For Francis Lederer

Bringing Francis Lederer back to the studio that introduced him to American film audiences, RKO-Radio has purchased "Good Morning, Filipescu" as a starring vehicle for the brilliant Czech actor. Jesse L. Lasky, under whose banner Lederer scored in "One Rainy Afternoon," will produce.

"Good Morning, Filipescu" is a romantic comedy written by Dr. Richard A. Berman and Lin S. Root, who also will do the screen adaptation.

BENITA HUME AND MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, two charming English players, who appear in the principal feminine roles in "Tarzan Escapes," latest jungle play to be made by M-G-M on the formula suggested by the Edgar Rice Burroughs "Tarzan" stories. At Loew's Columbia.

Hays Wins Favor Abroad

Continued from Page 1.

Hugo and others of the masters whose works between book covers are classics—and the integrity of the operation of that department of the production code that doles out the seals of approval to sanctioned films, is the most valuable single asset and the most vital factor for betterment the motion picture industry is able to boast with all of its expenditure of millions on production, star salaries and the other fabulous expenditures of a gigantic and a sprawling new commercial art.

* * * *

IT IS interesting in this connection to examine the fruits of Mr. Hays' present junket to Europe in the interests of the industry which he so honestly and capably represents.

Shortly after his arrival in Italy, he was accorded one of the longest private audiences with the Pope ever vouchsafed a non-Catholic visitor to the Vatican. He was assured, as was forecast in the recent encyclical of Pope Pius XI, that the conduct of the American film industry, under the Hays guidance, met with the favor of His Holiness.

In interviews with Mussolini and Minister of Foreign Affairs Ciano, son-in-law of the Dictator, in collaboration with United States Ambassador Phillips, an accord was reached by which it was agreed as follows:

1. There shall be a "substantial" increase in the amount of earnings which American distributors may be allowed to export from Italy.
2. The remainder of unexported earnings can be expended in Italy as distributors desire and not necessarily invested in Italian film production.
3. Americans in Italy will be given the right to import an unlimited number of films instead of being limited by quotas, as formerly.

The announcement of these concessions as a result of Mr. Hays' "diplomatic conversations" have been announced through the State Department, but their accomplishment can be traced directly to the presence of Will H. Hays in Rome and the potency of his representations at times and in places when and where they would do the most good.

* * * *

PROCEEDING to Paris, Mr. Hays was greeted by representatives of all of the American film distributors whose films are active in Europe.

On to London, and the head of the M. P. P. & D. of A., Inc., was confronted by the inimical terms of the report of the Lord Moyne Committee of British interests that sought to increase embargoes against American film importations and tilt upward the imposts assessed against Hollywood product in London and the British possessions.

As a tribute to Mr. Hays and a rebuke to their own countrymen, the British exhibitors and the British Kinematograph Renters' Society tendered the visiting American executive a banquet at the Trocadero in London at which it was made fairly evident that the rank and file of English film men were wholly out of step with the report of the Moyne committee.

Felicitous speeches were exchanged, and altogether the affair turned into something of a love feast.

From the standpoint of the American investor in Hollywood film production, too much importance cannot be attached to this latest bit of crusading on the part of the "Czar of the movies."

Once again he has proved that he is not a circumscribed practitioner of the minor aspects of the conduct of a mammoth industry, but its foremost and most able ambassador of good will, reciprocal trade relations and a deep-seated international amity that will be more valuable in the long run than even the most astute executives of the art of the cinema are able at the moment to estimate.

I salute the genius of the Hoosier crusader who was able to stand the "movies" on their feet a decade and a half ago and has been able to keep them there ever since.

Ida Lupino Seeks to Publish Thirty Songs

Following completion of her leading role opposite Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster in "Coast Patrol," Ida Lupino intends to seek a publisher for 30 songs she has written.

The songs have distinct commercial value, according to Henry Mann, well-known Pacific Coast concert pianist, who is arranging Miss Lupino's music. He is especially enthusiastic over two numbers, "I'm Inarticulate" and "Will Spring Never Come?"

Reel Stuff.

Cameraman Billy Williams spent four months aboard the Coast Guard cutter "Champlain" during its annual spring ice patrol of the Grand Banks in the North Atlantic Ocean to obtain scenes for RKO's "Coast Patrol" starring Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Mae West in "Go West, Young Man" (screen). Clyde Lucas and His Orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations" (screen). Ethel Waters headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt;" "The March of Time;" short sound subjects and Pathe News, with color insert of the Dionne quintuplets.

BELASCO—Lala Chernaya in "Gypsies;" short sound subjects and Fox Movietone News.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone in "Love on the Run;" short sound subjects and "News of the Week." Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell in "Three Men on a Horse;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Escapes;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

RIALTO—Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Fronchot Tone in "Mutiny on the Bounty;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

LITTLE—Jesse Matthews in "Evergreen;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven," and Leon Errol revue on the stage.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee," and Dave Apollon revue on stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Preston Foster and Ann Dvorak in "We Who Are About to Die."

PALACE—Eleanor Powell, James Stewart, Buddy Ebsen, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Frances Langford, Raymond Walburn and star cast in "Born to Dance."

BELASCO—Harry Baur in Dostoievski's "Crime and Punishment." French version.

METROPOLITAN—Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in "Theodora Goes Wild." Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."

RIALTO—Robert Taylor in "There's Always Tomorrow."

LITTLE—Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square."

Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety today is none other than the famous Mike Sacks, a comedy genius in wit, expression and real humor.

Supporting this stellar funny man, are the glamourous and gorgeous Lillian Dixon, and the famous "Coo-Coo" Morrisey.

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
STAN OLIVER LAUREL-HARDY
"OUR RELATIONS"
STAGE
Ethel WATERS
Lucky MILLINDER and THE MILLS BLUE RHYTHM BAND

Loew's PALACE
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
with FRANCHOT TONE

Loew's COLUMBIA
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

SEE GYPSIES AS THEY REALLY ARE
"GYPSIES"
BELASCO OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE
ALL SEATS 25¢ TILL 1 P.M.

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING TODAY MATINEE
THE KING'S JESTING JESTERS
MIKE "MUGGING" SACKS
ALSO
MIKE'S ADDED STAR FEATURE
LOVELY LILLIAN DIXON

Constitution Hall. This Aft.—4 P. M.
THE DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
Boxoffice at Hall opens 10 A. M. Today.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Dec. 8—4:45—Constitution Hall
Soloist—MISCHA
ELMAN

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY — "TEXAS RANGERS."
(NEW) CIRCLE — "THE GAY DESPARADO."
DUMBARTON — Bing Crosby in "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE."
FAIRLAWN — ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Freddie Bartholomew in "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY."
LIDO — "THE PERFECT SET-UP."
SECO — Wallace Berry in ...
STATE-BETHESDA — "SWING TIME."
STATE — Falls Church, Va. — Freddie Bartholomew in "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY."
TAKOMA — "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN."
WILSON — "STAGE STRUCK."
HIPPODROME — "OLD HUTCH."
CAMEO — MT. RAINIER, MD. — Shirley Temple in "Dimples."
ARCADE — HYATTSVILLE, MD.
RICHMOND — ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."

AMUSEMENTS.

Warner Bros. EARLE
Now Playing
MAE WEST
In Paramount's
"Go West Young Man"
on stage
CLYDE LUCAS & ORCH.
BUSTER SHAVER with OLIVE & GEORGE
THE ANDRESENS

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
Now Playing
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"
A Warner Bros. Hit with
FRANK McHUGH · JOAN BLONDELL
15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS

NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
CHARLES LAUGHTON in his greatest role as
"REMBRANDT"
with GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
AND . . .
A New Edition of . . .
THE MARCH OF TIME
Pathe News Exclusively Presents
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
COMING "We Who Are About to Die"

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MON. AND WEEK
PRIOR TO NEW YORK
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
BEATRICE LILLIE · BERT LAHR
In VINCENTE MINNELLI'S NEW MUSICAL
"THE SHOW IS ON"
REGINALD GARDINER · MITZI MAYFAIR · PAUL HAAKON
CHARLES WALTERS · GRACIE BARRIE · VERA ALLEN

Next Week Beg. Monday, Dec. 14th
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
MAX GORDON Presents
WALTER HUSTON (In Person) in
ROBERT EDMOND JONES Production of
Othello
By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
MAIL ORDERS NOW

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATRE
ME. 1326 NINTH ST. SOUTH of G
NOW
JESSE MATHEWS IN "EVERGREEN"
NOW
CHARLES LAUGHTON
CLARK GABLE
FRANCHOT TONE
IN
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Rialto

Old Troupers in Hollywood Miss Exciting Adventures of the Legitimate Theater

Player's Wit Often Saved Bad Moment

Every Performance Was Test of Aplomb and Mettle of Actor.

Tale of Atwill's Vanishing Pants Is Classic of Theater Lore.

HOLLYWOOD.

"Do you remember the time when Lionel Atwill lost his pants?"

"Yes, but Alfred Lunt was in a tougher spot. He and Lynn were right in the middle of a heavy scene——"

"I saw Francis Lederer fall off a mountain right into the orchestra pit!"

"Yeah, but did you see Ethel Barrymore step right out of her——"

"Constance Collins was telling me——"

In the restaurants, the cocktail patios and on the shadowy fringes of the movie sets, so run the reminiscences of the legitimate theater's expatriates. Along about this time of year, when the Broadway stage season gets to booming, there always is talk of changing the name of Hollywood to Nostalgia, Calif.

Old troupers get homesick for the stage and the main reason is that they don't find movie making very exciting. Edward Arnold says it's like an interminable rehearsal—practicing until each line and bit of action have been properly done just once. Behind the footlights, though—where anything can happen, and often does—every performance is an individual adventure. There are the uncertainties of mischance, critical human situations to be met, and spine-tingling tests of aplomb.

Saves the Play.

For example: W. C. Fields has been doing all right in flickerland, but never is he likely to experience quite the thrill of personal triumph that was his one night in Earl Carroll's "Vanities." Dorothy Knapp, in a first-night dither, bumped into a piece of scenery. The painted side of an entire building began to fall, and Fields had to spring to her aid and struggle rather desperately to right it.

"Let me tell you," he panted, "they're not building these houses nearly as strong as they used to." His ad libbed line drew such a laugh that the same piece of business was kept in the show after that.

Fred Allen once turned a scene-stealing interruption to his own benefit. As he sat in the footlights strumming a banjo and carrying on his dizzy monolog about his own lack of ability, a mouse skittered across the stage. Everybody, even Allen, watched the mouse. Blinded by the lights, it ran near him, and he scooped it up and pocketed it. "I never guessed," he said sadly, "that my act was as cheesy as that."

According to the Hollywood anthologists, a classic example of stage presence was displayed by Alice Nielson one evening, long ago, in "The Singing Girl." In the last act she was supposed to leap into the arms of Richie Ling. She leaped, all right, but her wig fell off.

She disengaged herself, turned to the audience and bowed. "Ladies and gentlemen," she announced, "My next imitation will be of Sarah Bernhardt." Then she adjusted the wig, returned to Ling's arms and spoke the final, dramatic lines of the play. The audience howled, but gave her a great ovation.

True Test.

Among tests of aplomb, though, there probably never has been one like the embarrassment that confronted Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the Theater Guild play, "Caprice." The two were alone on the stage in a tense scene. They were standing. Lunt's suspenders got tired and let go. They let go, and his trousers fell off. Well, not off, but in hobbling folds about his ankles.

The audience was ready to let go, too—with a yell of laughter. But Lunt didn't grab at his trousers; he went on talking. Miss Fontanne also kept up her lines, but she advanced and put one foot on the trousers while her husband stepped out of them. He kicked them under a sofa.

Not until the curtain went down—which, mercifully, was soon—did the audience laugh. But as it laughed it applauded its tribute to the couple who had saved a situation which in other hands (or on other legs) likely would have ruined the entire play.

Lionel Atwill had the funniest experience with pants. His disappeared. One minute he had them on, and the next instant—poof!—they had vanished. Elegant pants they were, too. Bright red and very tight. Too tight.

It was a play called "The King Can Do No Wrong" and concerned a sort of Graustarkian land. Atwill had the role of a chief of police. He wore the too-tight pants, boots, a glittering coat full of braid and medals, and a sword.

Disappearing Act.

He dropped the sword. It fell with a great clatter, and Atwill stooped to retrieve it. The pants gave way. They didn't just rip; they fell apart at every seam. Under the coat were elastic suspenders, tightly drawn. They whisked the fragments of pants completely out of sight and left Atwill the most astonishingly caparisoned cop ever seen on any stage. But he wasn't seen long on that stage.

The film studios are fine for trifling buffoonery, but the true test of an actor's mettle is when he is made to face discomfiture before large numbers of cash customers. Suavest practical joker of the stage was, of all people, an Englishman, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

He'd do almost anything for amusement, liked to go around unhooking the players' costumes on the stage. Once, in a particularly dramatic and sinister scene in "The Eternal City," he went through the whole thing with a shiny spangle pasted on the tip of his nose.

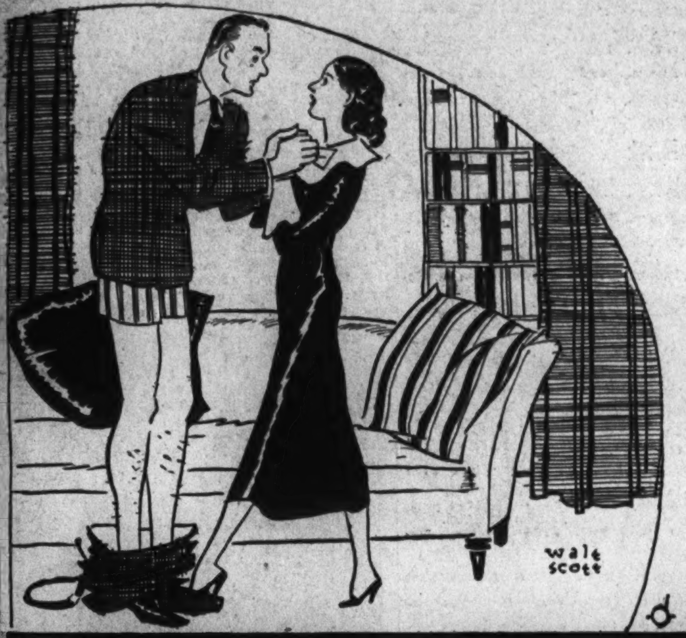
Constance Collier appeared with him a good many times. In "Oliver Twist," when she was playing Nancy Sykes to his Fagin, he had to bring forth and empty a bag of loot at each performance. The swag was never the same; it might include Miss Collier's street clothes, filched from her dressing room, or a live chicken—almost anything that might be trying to her composure.

She got even with him, though. Good and even. She caught him off guard when he was wearing his famous inflated rubber suit as Falstaff in "Merry Wives of Windsor." She stuck a pin into him and he deflated with an audible hissing sound.

Claire Luce (above) and Fred Astaire did a dance in "Gay Divorce" that left Luella Gear on the stage with nothing to do. So Miss Gear finally hopped up on a table, announced "I'm a mountain goat"—and got a big hand.

Constance Collier got even with that famed practical joker, Sir Herbert Tree, by sticking a pin into his inflated rubber suit.

Movie making is tame when compared with adventures behind the footlights, where famed performers have survived nearly every embarrassing experience possible, even the losing of their pants.



Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne (shown together, right) shared a fearful moment when Lunt lost his pants in the midst of a tense scene. She stepped on them, he stepped out of them—and they went right on with the act.

Stars Recall Ludicrous Incidents By the Score

Movie Work Is Only a Continuous Rehearsal to Stage Veterans Used to the Thrills of Unusual and Critical Situations Behind the Lights.

"Gay Divorce," when it came to the stage, brought together Fred Astaire and Claire Luce in a show-stopping, capering dance over chairs and tabletops. The number also brought Luella Gear from the wings, and she had an extremely awkward wait, with nothing to do, if Astaire and Miss Luce gave any encores.

She soon began to suspect that a lot of the encores were intended merely to test her stage presence. So the next evening she scampered across the stage and jumped on a table.

"Mountain Goat."

"Don't mind me," she said to the astonished dance team. "I'm only a mountain goat." Her planned revenge drew such a laugh that it was made part of the show.

During an entire act of "Goodbye Again," Osgood Perkins had to lie abed on the stage. Fellow-players begrudged him the luxury, so they went out and bought crackers. Also an assortment of nude oysters. With these they made Mr. Perkins' bed, and he had to lie in it while speaking his lines as though nothing whatever were the matter.

One of the most conceited and arrogant actors in Hollywood used to be an extremely unpopular fellow in the Broadway theater. Unpopular, that is, with stagehands, electricians and all others whom he considered underlings. He'd make the most unreasonable demands, and swear at them, and try to get them fired.

He got his come-uppance, though. Got it on the last night of his last play. There was a scene which called for this actor to engage in a long telephone conversation, and the lines he spoke were very important to the plot.

Of course, the telephone was an ordinary instrument which had not been connected with anything, and all the actor had to do was carry on one end of an imaginary conversation. But on this closing night the stagehands really connected the instrument and planted one of their crew on a phone at the other end.

Paying Him Back.

When the actor heard a voice coming over the phone, his surprise made him stammer and go up in his lines. Then, when he heard what the voice was saying, he began to get red and furious. The stagehand was reading from a prepared script containing all the choicest invectives in the colorful lexicon of the craft. He told the hapless actor just what everybody thought of him as a performer and as a person.

Customers in the front rows could see that the man on the telephone was greatly agitated, but they never guessed the true cause. Finally, haltingly, he got through his lines, then ripped out the telephone by the roots.

Probably no movie ever made, from "The Great Train Robbery" to the recently lamented "Once in a Blue Moon," was as fantastically bad as some of the plays which now and then have ventured on Broadway. Worst play of modern times, in most opinions, was a little charade titled "Beyond Evil." The leading actress, Mary Blair, required police protection to get from the stage door to a taxi after it was all over.

There was one scene, though, which the audience approved. That was when Miss Blair held some poison in her hand and debated whether to take it or not. Finally she decided to gulp it down and end it all. The applause was deafening.

"Will the Lord have mercy on me?" whimpered poor Vivien Giesen in one of her lines in the awful offering, "Love Kills." "Will the Lord have mercy on *us*?" howled a customer. And that was the play's curse and benediction.

Two seasons ago there was a little something called "On to Moscow," which was incredibly vague and mixed up. An unlucky actor was required to bound through a window and loudly inquire of the cast: "Does anybody know what this is all about?" *"No!"* boomed the audience, almost to a man.

Series of Accidents.

The most ghastly sequence of accidents in anybody's memory occurred in a revival of "Robin Hood." Howard Marsh was the benevolent bandit. He and his merry men cantered on stage, leaped off their horses and began to sing. The horses, neglected, browsed among the scenery. In no time at all, trees, buildings and brick walls were toppling all over the place.

A couple of choruses were lopped from the number, and the band prepared to gallop away. Dashing Robin Hood couldn't even get a foot in the too-short stirrup and his men had to hoist him aboard.

The show went on. Came a scene when Robin and Maid Marion rode in and dismounted with athletic flourishes. They got off agilely enough, but Maid Marion's skirt was left behind, caught on her side-saddle. She recovered the dress and managed to get through her number somehow.

By now the audience was prepared for almost anything—except what happened next. For realistic effects during the armorer's song, a couple of highly charged wires were laid on the stage. One was attached to the anvil, the other to the hammer. When the hammer struck the anvil, sparks flew.

It worked fine. While the singer took his bow and moved toward the wings, the audience clamored for an encore. The singer came back and stopped to pick up the hammer. While stooping, he rested his left hand on the anvil. When the electrical circuit thus was completed, the singer emitted a weirdly unmusical yelp and jumped 30 feet. Some of the more conservative reminiscers believe it was only 20 feet. Anyway it provided a satisfying climax to a remarkable evening in the theater.

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Hubbard Keavy Offers Notes on Screen Life in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.

Barbara Dugmore has decided that if the name Denny was good enough for other acting Dugmores, it ought to be good enough for her.

From now on, the 20-year-old daughter of Reginald Denny will use her real name, Barbara Denny.

"I wanted to be different and get by solely on my own," says Barbara, "but father convinced me it was foolish to not use a good name like Denny. When I was Dugmore, I always had to explain who I was, anyway."

Barbara finished a three-year course at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, but for gaining "real practical" knowledge of acting, she watches her father and takes tips from him. Barbara has played several small roles in pictures and the lead recently in a Little Theater production.

She is the fifth generation of Dennys to choose acting as her profession. Great-great-grandfather Dugmore went on the stage in England when acting was frowned on by almost everyone but actors.

All the Dugmores, who took the name Denny for stage purposes, married actresses. Barbara's mother, with whom she lives, was Bubbles Stiefel, of the screen.

Lloyd Bacon, the director, says he was able to sell his ranch to the Coogan family "on account of the train."

The real estate pages carried the news the other day that Jackie Coogan had paid $100,000 for the "dream ranch" Bacon built two years ago. The walled-in estate, not far from Hollywood, has stables, pools, a tennis court—and a miniature train. The train caught the fancy of 11-year-old Robert Coogan and Bacon thinks even grown-up Jackie is spending his spare time in the train room.

The train, complete with switches, cross-overs, tunnels and mountain grades, is constructed on a 1-48 scale. The 2,200 feet of track represents 500 miles of a Western railroad's mountain division. Operation, from a telephone switchboard, is complicated and involves the use of both AC and DC current.

To Build Another.

Bacon, who estimates the road cost him $12,500, will build a larger one as soon as he gets a new house.

The leader of the invisible orchestra in "Born to Dance" is Reginald Gardener, who has been directing an imaginary orchestra in vaudeville for several years. His teeth-rattling, head-shaking, arm-waving symphony is the film's highlight.

Shirley Temple and Mae West learn their movie lines in bed. Shirley's mother reads them to her, but Mae does her own reading. Other stars don't have such a soft time when they study.

The average motion picture script has 1,000 speeches. Most stars learn the speeches of the other players as well as their own. Some of them, like methodical Edward Everett Horton, memorizes the whole script before the picture starts. Carole Lombard and others who never have been on the stage learn each day's dialog on the set in the morning.

Barrymore Is Best.

None of them has a memory like John Barrymore's. Before each scene, he has his secretary read his lines to him—once. Gary Cooper studies on the set, sitting on his back, as it were. He's a chain cigarette smoker while memorizing.

Fred MacMurray sits with his feet higher than his head; says he can think better. Pat O'Brien locks himself in his room and paces the floor, learning one line at a time. With each new speech he learns, he reviews all the previous ones.

Kay Francis admits she isn't a quicky study; she gets her dialog by serious, concentrated application.

Paul Muni and Nelson Eddy have mechanical aids. Muni records his dialog and then plays it back. Eddy sings and talks onto records, too, recording the entire script. He uses a falsetto voice for the feminine players' lines and deep bass for the men who have lines with him.

Spencer Tracy reads his manuscript several times and then goes horseback riding to fix the dialog in his mind.

Unusual System.

The Marx brothers' system is unique. They have three stooges go through their dialog and action while they listen and watch. They pan the stooges frequently for not putting enough feeling into their work.

Ted Healy says a hot bath relaxes his mind and leaves it clear to study, but directors say Ted never does study a script. They say he gets the sense of the action and makes up his own lines.

Julie Haydon stands in front of a mirror to match dialog and expression. Frances Langford sings her lines while memorizing and Jean Harlow nervously rocks herself in a chair. Joan Crawford slits little pieces of paper into littler ones with her fingernails while she studies.

Hugh Herbert learns his script and then, apparently, forgets it. He always walks into a scene with "What do I say now?" when reminded, he picks it up immediately, usually adding a characteristic word or two of his own.

* * * *

A make-up man says, "Let's give 'er that Crawford *smear*." And big, thick lips, such as Joan Crawford affects on the screen, are "smeared" on the smallish lips of Janet Gaynor. She looks like she might have been eating jam out of a pie plate.

But it's all in fun and just another scene for what is termed "*not* another" Hollywood story. This is "A Star Is Born." The star is Victoria Blodgett, from North Dakota, who comes to Hollywood, and as William Wellman, who wrote the story and who is directing the picture, says, "For absolutely no reason at all, she gets a test and a role and becomes a big shot.

Hero Is Pathetic.

"Our hero is a pathetic fellow, a star who's washed up and doesn't know it. There's dozens of them in Hollywood. Fredric March is making that character sympathetic. While there is some satire, our producer isn't a Sam Goldwyn, and our director is a normal guy. I personally saw to that," added Director Wellman.

While preparing Janet for her first test (that's where they give her the "smear") the make-up man covers her face with white powder. Surveying his baffled subject, he remarks:

"That's it . . . That Dietrich mmmmm-yanh!"

* * * *

When the newest rumor that Sonja Henie is married got around, the most concerned person, apparently, was Tyrone Power. Tyrone is informally engaged to the Scandinavian skater.

He Was Worried.

When he heard the report, Tyrone made a beeline for the publicity department to learn the worst, or the best, before he went to visit Sonja on her set.

He was told that the rumor was just another rumor, that Sonja and her mother denied it vehemently. They added she never had been married and that she didn't expect to be—very soon.

* * * *

Joan Blondell is in a white heat over the reception her studio arranged for her and Dick Powell in New York.

She came back, declaring the publicity boys turned their nice honeymoon into a Roman holiday, with banners and tugs and tootles. Dick is reported to have taken the reception in his stride, but Joan still feels that everything a movie celeb does shouldn't be public property.

She's to Be a Radio Star, Too

Martha Raye, the clowning, swingnig, screen sensation of the year, has been assigned an important role in the new Al Jolson show which takes over the "Chateau" later this month.

Short Wave For the Week

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band.
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from stations.
6:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—World comment, Dr. H. L. Stewart.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSD—Morris band.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Industrial scene.
8:30 p. m. DJD—"St. Nicholas Comes Today," musical play.
10:25 p. m. GSC, GSD—Recital by Mary Ross McDougall, soprano.

Monday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; operatic selections; folk songs.
6:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—First cricket test match, Australia-England.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Folk song singing, Hitler Youth.
9:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old and new music.
10:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—Assistant superintendent of police.

Tuesday.

8:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—George Posford, pianist.
7:15 p. m. DJR—Today in Germany.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Songs of Franz Schubert.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Oxford-Cambridge, rugby union match.
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News.

Wednesday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Hansel and Gretel.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; folklore music; "Topics of Interest."
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—Songs, stories of the West.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
8:30 p. m. DJD—German marches.
10:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"A Thieves' Kitchen."

Thursday.

6:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—Lew Stone and his band, Cafe de Paris.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Music.
7:30 p. m. DJD—German village as a living museum.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light music.
9:45 p. m. GSC, GSD—"A Scottish Notebook," John R. Allan.
12:00 (midnight). JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—Scenes from "King Lear."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Sicilian songs; operatic selections.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—Irish variety.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Topical talk; Russian lesson.
8:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"From a Rose Garden," orchestra, soloists.
8:30 p. m.—DJD—Gorgeous Baroque.
9:15 p. m.—YV2RC—Dance music.
10:10 p. m. GSC, GSD—Carroll Gibbons and Savoy Hotel Orpheans.
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.

Saturday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—Winter sports resorts; Harz.
5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
5:30 p. m. HBL—From League of Nations headquarters.
7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC — Contemporary English music.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Dance music.
7:45 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Book review.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Straight Crooks."

'Home Life of a Comedian'

(Editor's Note: Phil Baker spent so many years in trains, buses, bicycles and box cars while touring the Nation's show lanes, that one or two of his relatives have inquired how Mr. Baker, in following his brilliant radio career, has managed to achieve such a high mark for genuine domesticity.

The last inquiry of the kind came from a Baker-in-law, Mrs. W. L. K., of Arfarf, Utah, and was dated March 8, 1906. In response to these letters, Mrs. Baker has now consented to the publication of her "House Rules for the Radio Comedian." Here they are:

1. "Mr. Baker, upon returning from his Sunday night program with Hal Kemp's Orchestra, is first received and then forcibly separated from his accordion. He is kept in a dark room for three days and fed on pineapple sundaes until rehearsals start again. Sometimes we let him look at the funny papers.

2. "Mr. Baker rises promtly at 11 a. m. every day—and 11:15 a. m. finds him safely back in bed again. It is this regular routine which has kept up his weight and inertia.

3. "Promptly at noon Mr. Baker calls out, 'Where am I?' Much to the amusement of the household Bottle often varies his replies. Sometimes he says, 'Tulsa' or 'Twin Falls' or 'Trenton,' or—'just guess.' But by 2 p. m. Mr. Baker is ready for a light breakfast of porridge, braised quail, lemon meringue pie, cream puffs and corned beef hash and five eggs. Mr. Baker never takes coffee until he has completed each course.

4. "At 3 p. m. Mr. Baker's accordion tuner, Tony Scolicci, arrives, and I never interrupt their poker game until after supper. Some people still wonder why Baker's accordion sounds that way.

5. "By late afternoon moving vans and trucks disgorge crates and crates of jokes and gags collected over the countryside by the Baker & Bottle Gag Removal Association. By Wednesday the first consignment of jokes is sent to the factory and Mr. Baker personally superintends every operation until the finished script emerges on the assembly line.

6. "Every night Mr. Baker sets his patented joke traps around the house. These ingenious little devices, placed behind chairs, doors, pictures and under divans, pick up all the witty remarks and gags made by our happy household. Mrs. Baker has invented a new attachment that refuses to record gags used on a previous Baker show. This little machine does not always work.

7. "I think, above all, environment means a great deal to Mr. Baker. Every morning, Toto, our Japanese sandman, releases a covey of lavender-colored doves, who fly three times around the Baker bedstead, while a small string orchestra in a broom closet plays 'Good Morning, Dear Teacher.' If this doesn't work, we just throw a pitcher of ice water on Mr. Baker and go downtown for the mail."

Tap Is Traced.

Radio production men do many strange things in the interest of proper broadcasting. In the old days hours were spent moving chairs and microphones to get the proper set-up for an orchestra or a singer.

Leon Jason, production man at WMCA, set some kind of a record the other day; he persuaded an artist to take off her shoes.

Jason discovered a strange tapping while Fran and Frances were on the air on the intercity network. The tapping was finally traced to Frances' shoe—keeping time.

Jason now provides soft-soled slippers for the artist. The time is kept perfectly, her feet do not get cold, and the show goes on sans interference.

Sings Tonight With Symphony

Diminutive Lily Pons will be soloist tonight with Erno Rapee and the G. M. Symphony Orchestra in another "Good Neighbor" program, WRC, at 10. It will originate at White Plains, N. Y.

They Star in N. B. C., Columbia and Mutual Programs

New to the networks is Meri Bell, now making a debute in "Five Star Revue," WJSV, three times weekly. She won a blues singing contest. Ray Johnson is the young N. B. C. radio actor heard as Dave Allen in "A Tale of Today"; Bill Sutter, in "Welcome Valley"; Ty Deyoe, in "Girl Alone" and in the title role of "Young Hickory." Francia White is Nelson Eddy's supporting star in "Open House."

Deanna Durbin's Air Game

Deanna Durbin created a new fad in radio circles with her radio name game which she and Eddie Cantor recently used on their program.

The point of the game is to tell a story using radio stars' names for words which sound the same. Here's how it went:

"George Smith falls for Mary Jones like a WallingTON of bricks. One day she makes a remark about the suit she was Fred WARING, so George BURNS up.

"But George makes up with her and asks Mary to take a ride in his new Jan PEERCE Arrow. But to be FRANK, he can't PARKER. So they PARK their CARCASS on a horse and CANTOR off. They ride over the Edwin C. HILLS, down the Rudy VALLEES, through the Benny FIELDS, and stop where the Johnny GREEN grass grows all around. They come to a beautiful Lily PONS and decide to make something to eat.

"After dinner they celebrate by drinking a Nino MARTINI cocktail. George would like a smoke, but he hasn't got the Fanny BRICE of a pack of cigarettes. So he STOOPNAGLES down and picks up a BUDD. Mary doesn't like the tactics he was Ted HUSING and it looks like she will soon be Lennie HAYTON him. Then George says, 'Why are you BING CROSBY with me?' And Mary answers, 'Because George Smith, I heard you BEN Bernie the candle at both ends. And it's time you BENNY GOODMAN.'

So they make up and drive to HOLLYWOOD HOTEL, where they Bob HOPE to be married by a Luella PARSONS. They honeymoon on the SHOWBOAT and soon they are blessed with a BABY ROSE MARIE, who comes into their lives like a Virginia REA of sunshine. And that completes ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

Post Program Poll Will Rate Popularity of Winter's Shows

What is your favorite radio program?

Who is the best comedian on the air? The most popular dance orchestra? What is the best all-music show? Whose announcing do you like best? Whose variety hour is tops?

We're going to try to answer all these questions and a few more through The Post's "Radio Program Preference Poll" which begins today. The form on which you may list your preferences will be found elsewhere on this page. Just clip it out and send to the Radio Editor, Washington Post.

As was the case with The Post program preference poll in the summer of 1935, the form will appear four Sundays on this page. Each listener is entitled to send in a form—all members of the family, of course, because not always does father, mother and the children agree on programs.

Next Sunday the first report on the poll will be given on this page.

The voice of Franklyn MacCormack (left) is heard in popular readings in WJSV's "Poetic Melodies," Mondays through Thursdays. Willie Morris is the soprano star of the Sunday afternoon "Musical Camera" series at WRC. Right, Alfred Wallenstein, musical director of the Mutual network and director of "Sinfonietta," Bamberger Symphony programs and others.

Astaire Copied Faithfully.

Jacques Renard's orchestra presented a medley of Fred Astaire tunes, honoring the dancing star, on Eddie Cantor's program, a week ago and many listeners commented on the accuracy of the taps sounded by the drummer. After the broadcast, Renard revealed the secret. The leader and his arrangers had viewed Astaire's latest picture "Swing Time," three times, so that the exact sound of his taps could be duplicated in every detail.

Caricatures

Meredith Willson's Are in Music Show to Be Next.

George Bernard Shaw, Eddy Duchin, Noel Coward, Clark Gable and Al Smith can look forward to being immortalized in music, any day now. Ever since Meredith Willson, general music director of N. B. C.'s Western division, started his series of caricatures in music on his Wednesday network (WMAL) broadcasts, requests for new cartoons in melody have been arriving in every mail. The celebrities named above are leading at present.

The Greta Garbo caricature which started Willson's gallery, was built on the theme of "All Alone," included some interesting original composition by Willson, and ended with the clump-clump of feet walking away from the microphone.

Eddie Cantor's picture in tune, which followed, was subtitled by Willson "Pop-Eyes on a Pogo Stick" and included jittery touches characteristic of the comedian.

Bing Crosby's caricature, which he has presented twice, includes "Where the Blue of the Night," strains from "Dixie," "I'm An Old Cow-Hand" and—a truly characteristic touch, to Crosby acquaintances—"Where Did You Get That Hat?" Ben Bernie's musical portrait is scheduled next.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Radio Features Poll

My 10 favorite programs, in order of preference, are:

1. ________
2. ________
3. ________
4. ________
5. ________
6. ________
7. ________
8. ________
9. ________
10. ________

Best, by following classifications, are:

________ *Variety.*
________ *Comedian.*
________ *Dance Orchestra.*
________ *Symphony Program.*
________ *Dramatic Program.*
________ *Radio Serial.*
________ *Popular Singer, Male.*
________ *Popular Singer, Female.*
________ *Classical Singer.*
________ *Children's Program.*
________ *Best Announcer*

Comment: ________

NAME ________

ADDRESS ________

Return to
The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

On the Air Today

Leslie Howard, one of New York's current "Hamlets," will drop his cloak of tragedy and don cap and bells when he guests with Eddie Cantor, WJSV, at 8:30. Cantor, on the other hand, will do a "Hamlet." Howard promises to outdo Cantor by singing the comedian's song hit of years past, "If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie."

• • • •

Nelson Eddy will sing the following numbers in his "Open House," WJSV, at 8: "Drums in My Heart," "Through the Years," "The Lord Chancellor's Nightmare," from "Iolanthe," and Nevin's "The Rosary." Maestro Pasternack's principal offering will be "Zigeunerweisen," by Sarsote.

• • • •

"Apple Blossoms," only operetta written by Fritz Kreisler, will be featured in "The American Album," WRC, at 9:30. Frank Munn and Lucy Monroe will sing "Little Girls, Goodbye," "You Are Free," and "Star of Love" . . . WOL's "Classics of the Keyboard" presents Ernst Victor Wolff interpreting "Air con variazioni," from Handel's "The Harmonious Blacksmith," and the second and third movements of the Concerto in G Major, opus 58, by Beethoven. Alfred Wallenstein conducts the orchestra.

• • • •

Reed Kennedy makes his sixth appearance with Antonio Modarelli and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, WJSV, at 2, singing the Toreador Song from "Carmen," Moya's "Song of Songs," "Hills of Home" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" . . . The history of coins and money through the ages will be dramatized in "The World Is Yours," WRC, at 11:30 a. m.

• • • •

Malcolm La Prade inaugurates a new series of travelogues at WJSV, at 2:45. La Prade will paint a verbal picture of the colorful Mediterranean region with Lew White at the organ . . . Zion Flag Day will be honored at 9:45 a. m., WRC, with Dr. Israel Goldstein speaking.

• • • •

Frank Sheridan, American concert pianist, will be guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra directed by John Barbirolli, WJSV, at 3. He will play the Schumann concerto in A minor. The orchestra will be heard in Rossini's Overture to "The Seige of Corinth;" Loeffler's "Memories of My Childhood" and for the entire second half of the program.

• • • •

Return appearances of Ruggiero Ricci, Morton Downey, Sheila Barrett, Hannah Klein and Pauline Gilbert have been scheduled for today's "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. Ricci is winning acclaim at the age of 15 as a violinist. Klein and Gilbert will play piano duo arrangements accompanied by the orchestra under direction of Frank Black.

• • • •

Jack Benny stages a sea-going drama at WRC at 7 . . . Stoopnagle and Budd show how they would operate a radio station, WMAL, at 5:30 . . . Phil Baker, the laird of laughter, goes kilt-clad in the "Charge of the Tight Brigade," WJSV, at 7:30.

• • • •

Arlene Jackson, young songstress, fulfills a lifelong ambition when she makes her debut as a dramatic actress in "Your Unseen Friend," WJSV, at 5. "Miss Jackson has the greatest potentialities as an actress of anyone I have met in recent years," M. H. H. Joachim, author and director of the program, says.

• • • •

Marjorie Lawrence, Australian soprano and newcomer to the Metropolitan stage, will be guest soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. The program:

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" .... Nicolai
Orchestra.
"Plus Grand Dans Son Obscurite," from "The Queen of Sheba" .... Gounod
Miss Lawrence and Orchestra.
"Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," from "Herodiade" .... Massenet
Miss Lawrence and Orchestra.
"Orgia," from "Danzas Fantasticas." .... Turina
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"Plantation Days" .... Page
Miss Lawrence, Chorus and Orchestra.
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody" .... Liszt
Orchestra.
"Jerusalem, the Golden" .... Ewing
Chorus and Orchestra.

• • • •

Lily Pons will be soloist with the "G. M. Concerts" program at WRC, at 10. The program, directed by Erno Rapee, will originate in the Westchester County Center auditorium at White Plains, N. Y., one of several "Good Neighbor" concerts. The program:

Overture to "Die Fledermaus" .... Strauss
Orchestra.
(a) "Rose d'Isjahan" .... Faure
(b) Polonaise from "Mignon" .... Thomas
Lily Pons.
"Symphony No. 5, in E Minor," op. 64, Second Movement: Andante. .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Intermission.
(a) "Arabesque, No. 2" .... Debussy
(b) "Flight of the Bumble Bee." .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
(a) "Villanelle" .... Dell'acqua
(b) "Una voce poco fa," from "The Barber of Seville" .... Rossini
Lily Pons.
"Ride of the Valkyries," from "Die Walkuere" .... Wagner
Orchestra.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, December 6 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour ...	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" " ...	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	National	Concert	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	Spelling Bee	Selections	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	Organist	" "	9:30
9:45	Zion Flag Day...	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	National Radio	N. B. C. Program.	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	Organ	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	American Homes	W. Brown	Ballad Time	Chopin Cycle ..	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	String Quartet	Poetry Hour	" " ..	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Reviewing Stand .	Day Dreams ..	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	Pauline Alpert ...	" " ..	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Moscow Sleigh	Southernaires	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	Bells	"	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Rialto Organ...	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Music	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee.	Our Neighbors ...	the Console	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " .	" " ...	Italian Skies	" "	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the Air	Pittsburgh	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Adventures of	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Capt. Diamond	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Dorothy Dreslin ..	From the Opera..	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board .	Dr. Fosdick	" " ..	" "	4:00
4:15	Sports; Music ..	National Vespers	" " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Tea Time	Timely Tunes	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We, the People...	Church of the	Melodies	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" " ...	Im. Conception	Ed McConnell..	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Kay Kyser's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Hollywood Brev..	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Romany Revels ..	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Helen Traubel,	Kavelin's Orch...	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	Soprano	Classics of the	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Keyboard	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Songs of Yest'year	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Good Will Court	Iron Master	Music for Today..	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	" " "	" "	" " ..	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" " "	Dreams of	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" " "	Long Ago	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman's	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Musical Varieties	Rhythm Rhapsody.	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	" "	Religious Training	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Behind the	Let's Visit	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Headlines	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	POSTILION	Ted Fio Rito's	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Moments of Melody	Orchestra	Blue Flames ..	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour....	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" "	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" "	Kay Kyser's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" "	Orchestra	Blue Flames ...	10:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Al Sakol's	Brandywine	Vincent Lopez's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Star Ride	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	Sign off	Jack Little's,	Red Nichols'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off.........	Sign off......	1:00

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ARMCO

Music Appreciation Hour of Dr. Damrosch Prized in Many Schoolrooms Throughout U. S.

Old Maestro Is Delighted At Reception

Fatherly Feeling Shown in His Remarks to Listeners.

Great Leader, Past 70, Addresses Audience as 'My Children.'

Three hundred women filed silenty into one of the larger studios of the National Broadcasting Co. in Radio City. At a small piano sat the distinguished, white-haired Walter Damrosch coaching the eager young Miss Julia Glass in a difficult passage.

"No, no," he said, lifting her gently from the straight chair. "This way, now. Imagine your best boy friend were sitting in this very studio and that you were playing to him and him only."

"But he is here," the girl responded. "Right over there!"

Another man, a stranger, sat between the maestro and the indicated one.

"So!" exclaimed Dr. Damrosch, and both men blushed.

Later 300 women were to put their palms together silently as the pianist rose triumphantly and went to the podium to place her talented hands into those of the conductor.

It was just a behind-the-scenes incident in a typical broadcast of the outstanding musicultural enterprise of all radio—the N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour.

Personal Coaching.

Miss Florence Wightman, harpist, came in for a few minutes of personal coaching by the conductor and then, five minutes before the broadcast was to begin, the members of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra entered and took their places. For five minutes it might have been Broadway on New Year's Eve for all the discordant noise. Each musician, nevertheless, was obviously shutting out from his ears every sound but that of his own instrument as he tuned it.

The famous conductor wandered toward his audience. Three middle-aged women arose and stretched out their hands to him. He shook hands and bowed as the announcer called for quiet and began, "Good afternoon, young people."

Presently Dr. Damrosch, seated at the little piano with a microphone swinging beside him, was saying in his appealing, measured speech, "Good afternoon, my children."

He teased his "children," many of them now with children of their own, with test passages from the broadcast of the Friday before, announced the first number of the new program and skipped quickly, for all his 74 years, to his place before the orchestra.

Once, as he descended back to his chair at the little piano to continue his talk with his "children," the kindly conductor wore a beatific smile.

The orchestra had just finished "Iphigenia's Farewell" from the incidental music to "Iphigenia in Aulis."

"What a pleasure to a composer," he said into the microphone, "to hear his own music played so beautifully."

The N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour is in its ninth consecutive year. Its audience of school children and college students has expanded to the amazing total of 7,000,000. The increasing mass of letters, and of orders for the booklets through which its listeners are enabled to make the most of this extraordinary hour, indicate a significant phase in the history of the hour.

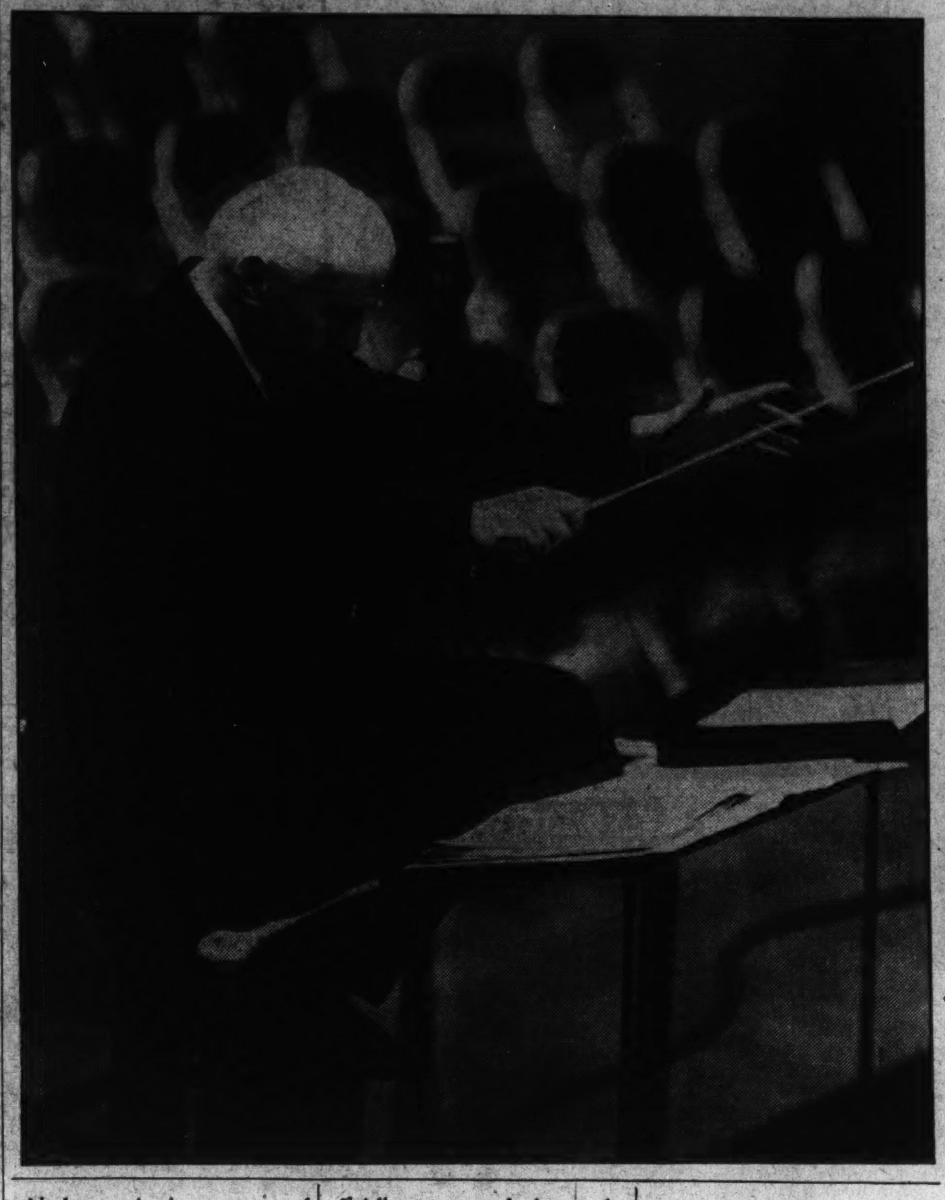
Hour Popular.

What began and has been continued as an ambitious plan to educate children in the appreciation of the world's best music is being shared today by hundreds of thousands of adults—"eavesdroppers," if you please. The N. B. C. mail bag proves this, and there is no way of knowing how many adults who write no letters are sharing the enjoyment of the classic hour.

The N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour was planned in the beginning for classroom use, for those from the third grade up through the high schools who were interested enough to listen for half an hour or an hour to the world's greatest music as interpreted by one of the world's great conductors and his symphony orchestra.

Presently the hour was modified for the benefit of those who wished to receive it as a course of serious study.

Countless schools throughout the country designate the Friday afternoon music appreciation hour officially as part of the regular course of studies. Teachers provided with the manuals supplied at printing and handling cost by the National Broadcasting Co., in many cases, give brief lectures to their pupils in advance of the weekly broadcasts, and many follow the broadcasts proper with reviews and even tests.



Dr. Walter Damrosch, one of the most popular conductors in the country (left), leads his orchestra for the broadcast of the N.B.C. Music Appreciation Hour, which is now in its ninth consecutive year. Dr. Damrosch confers with Ernest La Prade and Dr. Frank Black, N.B.C. music director (below).

So unique a radio feature necessarily reveals unique situations. There are schools prosperous enough to have a radio set in each classroom, and many with only loudspeakers in classrooms, wired to central receiving sets.

On the other hand, there are schools in quite a few small towns of the United States so impoverished that they cannot afford so much as a single receiving set to a school, and yet are determined not to miss Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour. But such schools—their teachers and the parents of their children—are not without ingenuity.

The parents whose automobiles are equipped with radio receiving sets take turn about in driving their cars to the school in time for the N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour. Children and teachers troop out at the scheduled hour and, frequently in weather none too pleasant, enjoy an al fresco concert—even enjoy it doubly for its novelty.

There are schools that go to great lengths to make the very best of the hour. Classrooms with pianos, in many cases, resound to childish voices in song as teacher plays the themes of some of the approaching classics over the radio. Then comes the broadcast and then another joyous little songfest.

Besides the "Instructor's Manual" supplied by the National Broadcasting Co. for the use of teachers, students' notebooks are provided at cost for each of the four series of broadcasts, A, B, C and D. Many childless adults have ordered the "Instructor's Manual" as guides in following the broadcasts through.

Broadcasts Constructed With Ardor

Programs of One Season Made Up Before Announcements.

Time Is Divided to Give Juniors and Seniors Fitting Service.

The broadcasting company also furnishes phonograph records of the principal numbers, and while the music counsel of the company does not pretend to lay out any particular course of study, its idea of the ideal school course of study is that which takes advantage of all the printed matter and of the phonographic recordings.

Hour Divided Up.

The broadcasts for an entire season are made up before announcement of the programs or publication of the supporting books. They are divided into four series as follows:

Series A—Grades 3 and 4.
Series B—Grades 5 and 6.
Series C—Grades 7, 8 and 9.
Series D—High schools and colleges.

Although an entire hour is given over by N. B. C. under Dr. Damrosch's leadership each Friday afternoon during the school year, the hour is divided—Series A and B occupying the first half-hour and series C and D the last. Thus, teachers of younger children may turn off their radio sets at the end of the first half-hour. Reports have it, however, that many juvenile and many advanced classes listen to the entire classic hour.

Formerly the N. B. G. Music Appreciation Hour began at 11 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), but beginning this season the hour begins at 2 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). This allows children of the central zone to listen to the program at 1 p. m., while those on Mountain Time hear it at noon and those in the Pacific Coast time zone at 11 a. m.

Distinguished as has been the career of Walter Damrosch, with the applause of countless brilliant audiences of music lovers ringing in his ears, his achievement in stirring millions of American children to a sound appreciation of good music is nearest his kindly heart.

Yet, in his modesty, he disclaims the credit.

"I thank God," he says, "for the able engineers through whose skill and arduous labors the radio of today has made it possible for me to open the doors of music to the many, many millions of school children and students of our colleges who listen in every Friday afternoon to my Music Appreciation Hour.

"And they have made it possible for such verbal comments of mine, the object of which is to make these children and students understand what was in the minds of the great composers of the music they hear."

Composer.

He has been a prolific composer, his works including "Manila Te Deum," which was produced in New York and Philadelphia; "Cyrano," an opera in four acts, which was produced at the Metropolitan Opera House, and "Electra" (by Sophocles), which was produced in New York in 1917.

While the World War was in progress, Gen. Pershing requested Dr. Damrosch to reorganize the bands of the American Expeditionary Forces. This he did, also founding a school for bandmasters at general headquarters, Chaumont, France, establishing selected French instructors there to carry the school on.

Dr. Damrosch labors tirelessly through the Music Appreciation season, rehearsing his orchestra patiently but insistently to the end that each broadcast shall be as nearly letter-perfect for his millions of "children" as skill and conscientious practice can make it.

Nor is he idle by any means between seasons. He and his assistant, Lawrence Abbott, toil through the summer months in the writing, editing and arranging of the important "Instructors' Manual," interpreting and explaining each number listed for the next season's broadcasts.

Arlington Radio Towers to Be Repainted as Air Safety Measure

Giant Antennae Send Navy Messages All Over the Globe.

By Malinche MacEvoy.

The traditional somber colors of the radio station towers at Arlington, Va., known as Station NAA, are now in the process of being officially changed. The Department of Commerce has decided that as a safeguard to the craft that ply the airways a definite color of international orange and white will replace the conventional landscape-blending gray, black and yellow, with which they were painted in 1928. The orange and white, even in the murkiest weather, will serve as a warning beacon to aviators flying to and from Washington. That their obscurity on a dismal day is an aviation menace may be readily understood when one takes into consideration their height; the tallest tower measures 600 feet from ground to platform, plus another 30 feet to the top of the flagstaff. Each of the other two towers is 450 feet high. This height may be compared to the Washington Monument which is 555 feet high and the Eiffel Tower which is 1,000 feet. It is the latter that the Arlington towers resemble in pattern.

The purpose of the giant towers across the Potomac is to transmit messages sent from Radio Central in the Navy Department on Constitution Avenue, the Navy's radio headquarters. In other words, the towers supply the power that makes it possible to relay the messages to the four corners of the globe. The means of transmission is by vacuum tubes, the same as any other radio station. Another transmitting station is at Annapolis, likewise controlled from Radio Central in the District of Columbia. The power for transmission of incoming messages also is furnished by these powerful towers at Arlington. Just now, the radio receivers are temporarily at Bellevue, the Naval Research Laboratory in the District of Columbia. The reason for this is that at the present time, a new radio receiving station is being built at Cheltenham, Md. The signals are received at Bellevue, but are relayed again by wire to Radio Central in the Navy Department.

Erected in 1912.

The Arlington towers were erected in 1912; they have a harp-string arrangement of wires stretched vertically from a horizontal wire strung between their great skeletons; these are antenna. The electrical energy which carries these messages is radiated from its source at the speed of light, about 186,000 miles per second. This energy follows a wave form with crests and valleys. The length of the wave depends upon certain electrical characteristics of the transmitter. In general, the longer the wave the longer and higher the antenna must be for efficient radiation. Much effort, time and money were expended in building tremendous steel towers, like those at Arlington, with a considerable distance between the towers, wherein many wires were strung to permit radiation of a maximum amount of energy so that signals could be heard at the greatest possible distance. These systems radiated waves as long as four or five miles.

While the longer waves still are used to a limited extent for special purposes, later experimentation, in which the American radio amateur played an important role, proved that the shorter waves possessed many qualities superior to those of the longer waves. Furthermore, since the height and length of the antenna structures vary in general with length of the wave, there was a great saving in effort and expense of their erection.

This is apropos of the newer equipment at the United States Naval Radio Station in Arlington, near the three great towers, and also across the road, the equipment at Station WAR, the United States Army Radio Station built in 1929 and used mostly for internal broadcasting. Over this newer arrangement and for the same amount of power expended, signals can be sent much greater distances and with less elaborate and costly equipment, from the small single-wire antennas hung between the wooden poles at Arlington than from the multi-wired antenna strung between the gigantic steel towers.

In Constant Use.

A casual comparison of the two antenna systems will enable any observer to draw his own contrast between relative efficiency of old methods and the communication art in its present state of development. The three great towers at Arlington are in constant use on a transmission of 64 kilocycles and are operated by both wire and tone control.

Wire control is the older of the two methods and consists of having an operator press a key, which in turn relays the signal to the transmitter, whereas in tone control, all is done by radio. The signal is sent out from Radio Central and is received at the station, which it operates a relay and in turn the relay operates the transmitter. The operator in Radio Central is the only person needed to work this. The station at Annapolis is operated by tone only; the unreliability of wire control during storms is the reason for preference of tone control. It might be added that receiving and transmitting stations are never in the same location because of the tremendous vibrations and sounds set up by operation of the powerful transmitters.

Nearly every one at some time or other has heard the time signals that come over the radio at noon daily. To be exact, they start at 11:55 a. m. and continue for five minutes. There are 22 of these time signals given out every day, but it is the one at noon most people seem to notice. It has been said these sounds are like the measured swing of a pendulum; in a way, this is true, because the electrical impulses of the master pendulum keys at the Naval Observatory in turn operate the radio transmitter keying relays at the Arlington towers, and it is this sound that we hear. It is interesting to note how these signals are given. For example, they start at five minutes before the hour, then tick off 29 seconds, then skip one (the 30th second) and then continue for 25 more seconds.

Followed by Dot Series.

This is immediately followed by a series of four dots which indicate that four more minutes of time signals are to follow, and so on, the next time three dots, indicating three more minutes are to follow, then two; when the last one is reached, the usual 29 seconds are ticked off and then instead of more dots, a long dash signal is given which indicates that the sixtieth second has ended.

The time taken to signal the dots is disregarded. These time signals sent out from Arlington are known as first order time signals, or in other words, precision time signals for chronometer ratings and scientific use, normally correct to less than one-tenth second, as they are broadcast. They do not mean much to the lay man, but navigators on the deep look forward to them eagerly, and it is for their benefit that these time signals are mainly given.

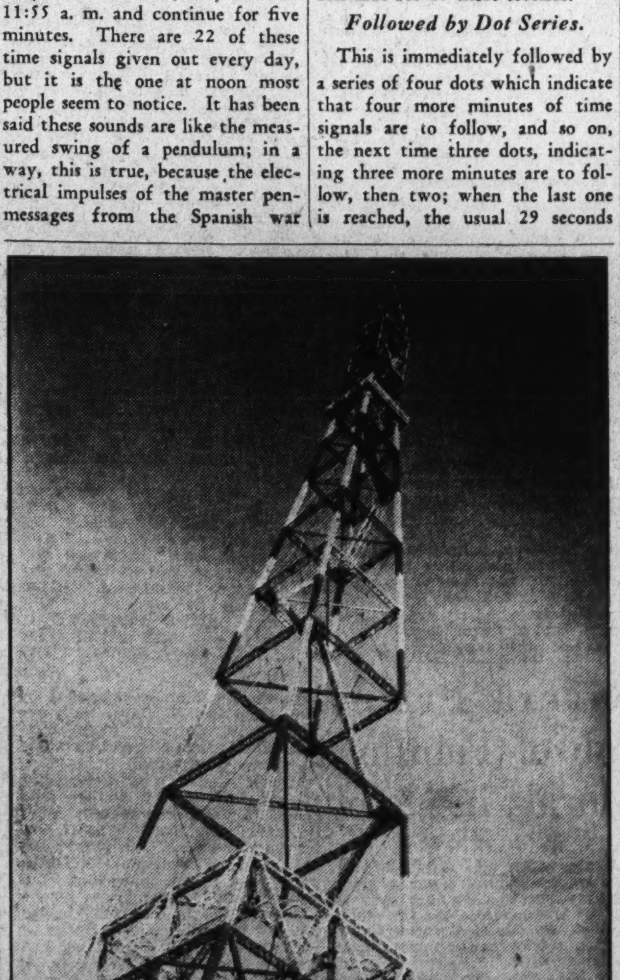
The purpose of these broadcasts lies in the well-known fact that the chronometer of a navigator at sea must be accurate to a split second. For example, if a navigator should start out with a brand-new chronometer and a week later the time signal shows it has changed 30 seconds ahead, he will not set it back, but will keep a running record of the gain or loss in his chronometer rate of gain or loss. It changes with the seasons and is affected by temperature.

Once the rate of gain is established, over a period of years, it is possible to keep a continual check of gain or loss with the time signals given out daily. There are ships' chronometers as high as one and one-half hours off accurate Greenwich time, over a period of many years, of course.

Heard Eiffel Tower Signs.

Back in 1913 an interesting experiment took place when radio time signals emitted from the Eiffel Tower in Paris were overheard at the Arlington Station for the first time. This was rather surprising and a copy was sent to the State Department for verification by the French government. The French officials were greatly surprised that their signals had reached the United States and immediately began negotiations with our Government. The result was the formation of a committee composed of French and American officers and scientists, who, for a year, conducted a series of experiments between the two stations to determine the exact longitude of Paris and Washington, D. C. This was the first time determination of longitude was conducted by radio.

In addition to the time signals the station sends out two major weather reports daily, covering the entire Atlantic Seaboard from the Newfoundland Banks to the Caribean Sea. These weather reports come directly from the Weather Bureau in Washington, and it is not at all unusual to have the news broadcast as the tape is being punctured with the incoming report. There are six other routine



The famous towers at Arlington, which have been known to listeners since the early days of radio, transmit messages from the Navy Department to all parts of the world.

Ship Chronometers Set to a Fraction of a Second by Signals.

weather reports daily also.

At one time the Navy maintained a broadcasting station in the Navy Yard over which weather reports were sent at 690 kilocycles. This was damaged by the rather recent flood so it was abandoned, i. e., for voice broadcasting, and now the Arlington Station broadcasts the reports telegraphically. The discontinuation of the voice broadcasting was not without the usual complaints, however, and one Maryland farmer telephoned to find out why they had been discontinued because he said he had been using them as a constant guide as to when to spray his trees and shrubs, and that they had saved him lots of money in chemicals by knowing just when to expect rain.

Give Ice Reports.

The Arlington towers also transmit hydrographic ice reports in season, i. e., a summary of all icebergs sighted in North Atlantic trade routes and ship lanes broadcast in one summary as a warning to navigators traveling those routes. This service was started shortly after the sinking of the Titanic. The United States Coast Guard Patrol, and any vessel in that area that might sight one of these hidden terrors of the deep, send in this information. There are two reports of this nature daily.

Short-wave messages for the State Department and elsewhere come through the towers in code, and even though it would be quite possible for anyone having a short-wave set to pick up these messages, it would be of no avail to them for the simple reason that they would be incomprehensible without the key to the code. All Arlington towers. The Squadron 40T, as it is known, is in the command of Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield, U. S. N., and its ships remain out of Spanish waters except for evacuation of American subjects from beseiged ports in the war zones. The British have been exceptionally helpful about relaying messages from our ships to our ships.

Likewise, with President Roosevelt, who is now on a cruise in Southern waters, a communication of an instantaneous nature is constantly kept active. Any matters of State that the Department would find impossible to decide are instantly sent to him in code. So it is made possible, through the power of the Arlington Towers, to have a floating White House in South America, the pulse of which is in North America.

Interpretation, Criticism and Comment on the Art of Today and Yesterday

History of Glass Exhibit Shows Keen Preparation

Layman and Student Alike Find Metropolitan Museum Display Offers Intelligent Approach to Subject.

By Alice Graeme.

The Metropolitan Museum of New York, whose vast stores of treasure offer such unlimited opportunity for research and enjoyment, believes in the policy of helping the public to an intelligent approach in studying the museum's collections. The recent superb exhibition of the "History of Glass" shows wise planning, and offers a clear survey of related objects, understandable to the layman and student. The exhibition was assembled from the examples of glass of different periods, owned by the museum, and usually on view, but scattered widely throughout the building, in different historical or geographical departments. Through the organization of this rich material there is gathered together, in a suite of three rooms, the history of a single craft, covering the astonishing period of 3,400 years. Here in convenient and chronological order is the whole magnificent development of glass technique made easily accessible. Objects which might have lacked significance without a proper context, or preparation to see them, are so presented in this exhibition as to supply a complete and thrilling account of a great industry.

Not only does the sheer beauty of the individual examples give pleasure, but there is a direct interest and stimulus in seeing modern glass in its rightful perspective in the long tradition of so magnificent a craft. In this age of mechanically contrived achievements we often take too for granted the production of ordinary objects, not realizing the centuries of development and experimentation that have produced them. Our own generation, with its products, is only another step in the long progression, and one feels this sequence in a study or even a casual perusal of these incredibly ancient marvels. What history is to be read in these delicate cups and bowls, and long unused vessels! How unmistakable is the imprint of each people upon these fragile objects! The ceremonial magnificence, and oriental splendor of the Mamluk sultans, is in the flowering of intricate designs and arabesques on the great Masque lamps; the luxury and rich opulence of the Venice of the Renaissance—"Queen of the Adriatic," is alive again in the exquisite delicacy of a fragile gilded goblet, and one can see reflected in the sturdy English types a more practical and less imaginative people.

Limited to Glass.

The material of the exhibition has been limited entirely to glass as it has been used to make various forms of vessels. There are no examples of mosaics, glass beads and jewelry, or stained glass windows. The rooms are beautifully arranged, so that in the first, one may see the earliest known glass of antiquity, from ancient Egypt, Greece, Rome, the Near East and medieval Europe. In the second room is European glass from the Renaissance through the eighteenth century, and in the last is displayed a collection of American colonial glass and nineteenth century and contemporary pieces, from both Europe and this country. The span of years covered by the exhibition is prodigious, the earliest object being a venerable and most rare Egyptian goblet, dating from 1490 B. C. and bearing the name of King Thut-mose III. The goblet, of an opaque turquoise blue glass, was crudely fashioned with a rim of hand-wrought gold. The method in that period was to coat with molten glass a rough core of sand and lime, which was later removed as the glass hardened into a shape about it. It was not until just before the Christian era, when the process of blowing was invented, that glass left its almost metallic state and became transparent and more as we think of it today. With the development of glass-blowing, objects could be produced in larger quantities and in a greater variety of forms. The use of glass could then become more general, and many objects were made for household use.

With this more advanced understanding of glass-making there came greater elaboration, and the craftsman developed ever new ways of embellishing and beautifying his wares. The variations of decorative methods through the Roman period is remarkably interesting. Some early color effects were produced by the application of colored glass threads in different patterns, which were fused onto the surface of a vase. Sometimes bands or glass balls were applied in bright colors. Particularly beautiful and unusually exciting to the imagination are the bowls and plates of "millefiori" (thousand flowers) glass. These sumptuously colored pieces are made by the welding together of small plaques of designs in varied and elaborate patterns. The colors are jewel-like and exoticly brilliant, with rich harmonies of purple, royal blue, pink and pale green. A small plate is like a piece of rich brocade.

Venetian Art Exhibited.

The exquisite grace of the later Italians, through the Renaissance, and the full flowering of the Venetian art, has produced, perhaps, one of the most finished of all glass forms. The second room of the Metropolitan exhibition is full of superb examples of this period, when the craft rose to the height of luxurious expression, and the Italian temperment could create in all the brilliance which the splendor of the times inspired. On the little island of Murano, just outside Venice, the glass blowers plied their trade for generations, and evolved endless variations of lovely patterns. There appeared glasses with finely cut diamond-point engravings, and gilt and enameled embellishments; tall wine glasses with delicately twisted stems; surfaces of jars and bowls ornamented with frosted effects, or what was called "threadwork" and "lace glass."

Later, as the Italian workmen took the secrets of the Venice craft to Germany, France and other countries, the Venetian fashions spread. The styles appeared abroad, adapted to the use and taste of different European countries. Much of the German glass, of which the museum has numerous examples, was stronger and heavier than the Venetian, but with many characteristics in common. There was developed too, in the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries, the beautiful enameled surfaces of the Bohemian and Austrian beakers and covered cups, where elaborate religious scenes, and whole allegories were drawn. From these colorful drinking glasses some of the American Stiegel glass was derived. The third room of the exhibition contains splendid examples of the different types of Stiegel, Sandwich, and other American colonial glass wares. The influence of European types is easily discernible in much of our early glass, as the first workmen were set laboriously to copying already established foreign styles. But the demands of the day were primarily for articles of service, and not of luxury, and we soon developed a simple yet forceful manner, which was more adapted to our needs. It is interesting to remember too, that the resourceful American craftsmen were able to make one of the most important contributions in the whole history of glass, namely the revolutionizing invention of the pressing machine in 1827.

Other Countries Develop.

The development of modern glass in this country is as fine and indigenous an expression as any of the earlier colonial products. Sidney B. Waugh, a contemporary sculptor and glass craftsman, has designed a series of pieces for the Steuben factory at Corning, N. Y. The brilliant crystal he uses, and the solid architectural form of his work ranks with the best international productions of the present day. Sweden and Austria are both developing modern glass designs to a high degree of quality and concentrating on the creation of unique patterns by artist-craftsmen. The work of Edward Hald and Simon Gate, of the Orrefors Company in Sweden, are well known, and the excellent craftsmanship and taste of Ena Rottenberg, of Vienna, has an established merit.

It is in keeping with the times and consistent with contemporary development that our industrial output in glass should be influenced by the taste and direction of master craftsmen. Though our modern tendency is toward mass production, there is no reason to lose sight of the functional and studied beauty of our commercial objects. Fortunately there is much encouragement to the art of glass making in the present day, and an ever increasing research into the possibilities of its extension. The Metropolitan has made an important contribution to contemporary inspiration in glass manufacture by the recent great exhbiition. It has presented much source material and may well have lasting influence on modern craftsmen, as well as providing an unusually stimulating display for the public at large.

Covered glass beakers, the center one attributed to Lehmann, Bohemian, late XVI century. Left and right, German, late XVIII century a few of the exhibits in the special exhibition, glass, 1500 B. C. to A. D. 1935, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Below is a vase designed by Simon Gate, Orrefers Co., Inc., Swedish, 1936.

Smithsonian Shows Etchings By Morris Hobbs, Chicago Artist

Nudes Are Delicately Realistic and Splendid Examples of Technical Expression, but Other Work Suffers From Lack of Intensity and Original Viewpoint.

In spite of the vast proportions of the Treasury Department's Art Project show at the Corcoran, and of the less interesting, but local autumn show at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, there are still a good number of small exhibits on view this month in Washington.

Among these is an excellent one at the Smithsonian Institution, in the Division of Graphic Arts of the Old Building.

It has many times been observed, that with rare exceptions, every show of prints, lithographs and etchings in this country constitutes an honorably good exhibit. Often they are not only honorable, but excellent. And this goes, not only for men of Rockwell Kent's stature, but for younger and unknown artists. American artists in general are better etchers and lithographers than they are painters. Is it that they lack sense of color and co-ordination of color values? What is it? Perhaps it is that an etching is something profoundly unpretentious, which does not aim at the expression of universal ideas or at innovation of any kind. The only innovation brought is the personality of the artist and his vision of form. It may be that for this reason prints have succeeded in young countries like America.

This month we have at the Smithsonian Institution etchings by Morris Henry Hobbs, of Chicago.

Nudes Are Splendid.

They lose a great deal by being exhibited in glass cases instead of being hung, because etchings, more than any other form of art, are a part of interior decoration. As a matter of fact, graphic arts are perhaps the transition between paintings and objects. They co-ordinate a room as much as they decorate it.

In spite of unappropriate environment Mr. Hobbs' nudes appear splendid. Some of them are of an experimental nature, and you can feel the artist standing in the front of the model who poses, trying out different ways of technical expression to render more characteristically the swaying of the body, or the curve of the arms, or the bending lines of the back. He tries it out on several plates and in different techniques until he gets the result wanted. As a rule there is some feeling of "atelier" remaining in those nudes, the knowledge it is the model posing, distinctly a professional. All those who have toiled for hours in an atelier know the gestures of the "professional," her somewhat tired look, the mechanical poses she will assume when she is fatigued. There is no glorification of the human form in Mr. Hobbs' etchings. They are a delicately realistic record of the truth.

Vigor Is Lacking.

The same can be said of his landscapes and etchings of architecture, but in less laudatory terms. While in his nudes this delicate truthfulness makes the spontaneity and decorativeness of Mr. Hobbs' work, in his other etchings it reveals a certain lack of interpretative values and original point of view. The architectural etchings appear too much like what you buy in Paris for an expensive Christmas card to send abroad—delicate reproductions of the city, nicer than photographs—and quite refined—but lacking in vigor, in intensity, in individuality both of interpretation and of modeling.

Mr. Hobbs was born in Rockford, Ill., in 1892. He turned toward etching as a profession only in 1926. Before that he had studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and after graduation practiced during years as an architect. Such changes of medium at an age when one usually has already found his path are indicative of search for more suitable ways of expression. They do not happen very often.

Studied in France.

He learned how to draw on copper at first in the Studio of Ernest Dean, of Toledo, Ohio. In 1927 his first print was exhibited by the Brooklyn Society of Etchers. Then he studied in France with a British-American group among which was Ralph Fletcher Seymour. Twice he received an award of merit in Ohio, and his work, besides being represented in several permanent collections, figures in several times in contemporary books of prints. He is a director and member of the Chicago Society of Etchers, a member of the Northwest printmakers, the Cleveland Printmakers, the Toledo Tile Club, and the North Shore League.

In spite of all this, and of the far more significant fact that Mr. Hobbs' show of prints now on at the Smithsonian is quite pleasing, it remains doubtful that he will ever be an artist of high individual scope. Agreeably decorative as his works certainly are, originality and power are not found in them.

Developed Tools.

The sale of those prints is arranged by the Smithsonian Institution on a noncommission basis. The management also notes that the technical processes used by Mr. Hobbs should be interesting to students of etching. Particular mention should be made of the invention of a miniature etching press "designed to bring this form of artistic expression within reach of the students unable otherwise to practice it. It is with this in mind, too, that Mr. Hobbs makes various etching tools. In his own student days he found it a real handicap to obtain the proper tools, and the students and other etchers who now come to his studio are delighted with the treasures of this kind which they find.

The Smithsonian Institution operates those sales of prints on a noncommission basis, therefore the exhibits they schedule are not usually by well-known etchers, but by those which seem to them promising and worthy of being shown. S. S.

Information Asked On Winslow Homer

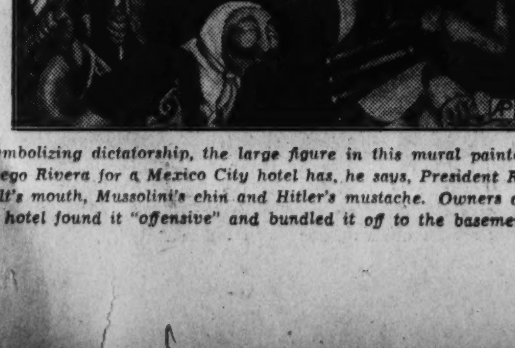
Museum Calls for Facts on American Artist.

The following letter from Lloyd Goodrich, research curator of the Whitney Museum of Art, has been received, together with the request that it be printed in these columns.

"In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the American artist, Winslow Homer, the Whitney Museum of American Art, with the co-operation of museums throughout the country, is collecting material for a new book on the artist, which will contain among other things a complete catalogue raisonne of his work.

"The museum would appreciate it if any one owning work by Homer in any medium, or letters from the artist, or original information regarding him, would communicate with Lloyd Goodrich, research curator, the Whitney Museum of American Art, 10 West Eighth street, New York. By doing so they will be rendering invaluable assistance in forming a complete record of the life and work of one of the greatest of American artists.

Symbolic Mural Found Offensive



Symbolizing dictatorship, the large figure in this mural painted by Diego Rivera for a Mexico City hotel has, he says, President Roosevelt's mouth, Mussolini's chin and Hitler's mustache. Owners of the hotel found it "offensive" and bundled it off to the basement.

Rivera Prizes Job of Painting Murals in Hotel

Mexico City (AP).—Chuckling quietly or laughing aloud, a giant Mexican spread flaming colors at furious speed across the the walls of the new Hotel Reforma here. In five weeks he completed four fresco panels.

He liked them, he said, "as well as anything I've ever done"—and scarcely was the plaster dry when Diego Rivera, called by some critics "the greatest painter of our time," was defending again the right to practice his tenet that "art is propaganda."

Three years ago muralist Rivera tussled on the front pages with John D. Rockefeller, jr., when the capitalist removed from his Radio City development in New York a Rivera panel containing portrait of Communist Nikolai Lenin.

Dictatorship Satirized.

Into his new frescoes here the wild-haired artist had poured the vials of his wrath for such figures of the contemporary scene as dictators, militarists, labor leaders, politicians and intelligentsia.

When the builders of the hotel found "certain parts of them had become offensive," they unscrewed the panels from the walls and bundled them off to the basement.

Rivera's roaring laugh changed to roaring rage. Calling the hotel owners "enemies of the social ideology that these paintings exalt," he and his friends demanded a senatorial investigation.

Art Notes of the Week

The members of the Landscape Club are showing an exhibition of water colors, throughout December 15, at the Georgetown branch of the Public Library.

It is of interest to Washingtonians that the Public Library lends reproductions of works of art, on readers' cards, in the same manner as it lends books. At the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Miss Elizabeth Ray Lewis, Superintendent of the Fine Arts Department, has arranged a collection of over 10,000 of those prints. Most of them have been bought from their publishers, and a few selected and cut out from magazines.

The Graphic Arts Show, entitled, "America Today," sponsored by the American Artists' Congress, opened simultaneously on December 1 in 30 cities.

In Washington the show, which will be featured by the Corcoran Art Gallery, did not open last Tuesday, December, as previously announced by circulars. Owing to the importance of the Treasury Art Project's exhibition, which is held now, and to several other schedules which will follow, the Corcoran Art Gallery will hold its graphic show, "America Today," next April.

This exhibition will consist of prints by 100 contemporary American artists, selected by a jury. Together with well-known artists, such as Rockwell Kent, we will see works of entirely new and young ones. Washington will be represented by a print of Olle Nordmark entitled "Apple Man." In New York this show opened at the Guild Art Gallery, 37 West Fifty-seventh street.

Two new exhibitions opened at the Arts Club last Sunday. Both are by women: Margaret Scully Zimmele shows some oils and Gertrude Kay some watercolors.

Mrs. Kay is from Alliance, Ohio. She studied at the Philadelphia School of Design for Women under Howard Pyle. Usually she is better known as an illustrator than as a watercolorist, for she illustrated not only magazines, but many books for youngsters among which: "When the Sand Man Comes," "The Fairy Who Believed in Human Beings," "The Jolly Old Shadow Man," "The Friends of Jimmy," "Peter, Peter and Pixie." Mrs. Kay has, however, exhibited her more important paintings in New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Zimmele is from this city and a member of the Arts Club.

Virginia Wood, daughter of the local architect, Waddy B. Wood, will hold an exhibition of her works in New York, at the Reinhart Galleries, 730 Fifth avenue, between December 1 and December 19.

Another local artist, Lydia Bush-Brown, has recently exhibited her silk mural hangings in the Decorator's Club Gallery in New York.

The Little Gallery at the Intimate Bookshop is showing paintings by Bernice Cross.

New York.

New York is actually in full pictorial season. And it is an extremely brilliant season. Since long we have not seen such an infinite variety of foreign exhibitions, both of old masters and contemporaries. Among others:

From December 2, through December 30, the Schaeffer Galleries, 61 East Fifty-seventh street, are featuring an exhibition of "Old Dutch Masters," for the benefit of the Judson Health Center.

The Walker Galleries, 108 East Fifty-seventh street, is holding a first anniversary exhibition, which will last through December 15. Paintings by 21 artists are shown. Among them there is work by Thomas Benton, John Steuart Curry, Daniel Celantano, Joe Jones and others.

Emma Fordice McRae, an artist who works very slowly and conscientiously, has held a one-man show at the Grand Central Galleries which closed on December 5. It consisted of Miss McRae's production during the last five years, and contained 29 of her decorative and well-constructed canvases.

The Kleeman Galleries, 38 East Fifty-seventh street, is featuring in December a one-man show of drawings and etchings by Woicezke.

The Valentine Gallery, now at 16 East Fifty-seventh street, is showing 20 paintings by Matisse. Among them are the "Odalisque," of 1926; the "Ananas," lent by Henry P. McIlhenny, of the Philadelphia Museum curatorial staff; the "Les Musiciennes," of 1921, and the "Concert," of 1925.

New York critics find this show reposing after the Picassos.

Though there are three pictures from the current year, 1936, and though Matisse is still an interesting artistic manifestation who is not yet closed, yet one can foresee that in the retrospective of the future he will be a man of the 1920s, having produced then his most significant work, and belonging to that era which to us now seems very much the far away past, through which we have progressed to a more wholesome and non-artificial vision of forms.

The Henry Jordan Gallery, at 601 Madison avenue, has on view paintings by Dutch artists from 1500 until the end of the nineteenth century. The main painting is a famous Lucas Cranach "Christ and the Adulteress," from the Bonn Museum, Wesendonk.

A famous Russian painter, Westchiloff (famous in pre-revolution days), is having some of his pictures on exhibit at the Metropolitan Reynolds Galleries, 27 West Fifty-seventh street.

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Pierpont Morgan Library this week placed on public view a new selection from its art treasures. The showing, which will continue until April 1, includes original drawings by old masters, illuminated manuscripts dating from the Middle Ages, autograph manuscripts, letters, artists' sketch books, printed books and samples of bookbinding. Italian works are featured.

The oldest item on view is the earliest known manuscript of the text of Pliny's letters, dating from the beginning of the sixth century. There is an eleventh century gospel, drawings by Raphael, Veronese, Andrea del Sarto, Filippo Lipi and Michael Angelo; some designs of Benvenuto Cellini for jewelry, a set of hand-painted playing cards made in the fifteenth century and letters written by Savonarola.

'Dance of Dead' Canvases Compared by Schneider

Holbein and Meglinger Paintings Differ Widely in Treatment of Death, Each Artist Colored by His Training and Environment.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

The Congress of History of Art took place in Switzerland last September, presided over by Prof. Paul Ganz, of Basle. A special handbook has been edited containing the essential results of the convention. "The Gazette des Beaux-Arts" undertook the task of supplementing the information published subsequent to the release of the handbook, which omitted an account of the vastness of work surveyed by the congress.

The Gazette publishes in its November issue a comparative study by Prof. Rene Schneider, of the University of Paris, on the "Dance of the Dead" of the "Pont des Moulins de Lucerne," and the famous "Dance of the Dead," by Hans Holbein.

It is a well known fact that the theme of the "Dance of the Dead" is a product of the late Middle Ages. A tremendous amount of those macabre depictions flourished at that time all over Europe, both in sculpture and in painting. In a way it perhaps was a somber revenge of the masses on the great and powerful lords of this world. The primary idea of the "Dance of the Dead" is a religious one, dealing with the instability of life, an eternal moral lesson on the briefness of existence and the inevitable ultimate termination of all earthy glories. But it also proclaims the equality of all before death (the supreme equalizer), rejoicing in the identical skeleton-forms to which all will be reduced, from pope and emperor to merchant and peasant and knave.

Morbid Theme.

Medieval culture sinks upon this morbid note, while the distant bugle of the Renaissance approaches ever nearer to herald a new dawn proclaiming the immortality of mankind in renown and in posterity, gained through the glory of one's deeds.

But in Germany and in Switzerland the theme of the "Dance of the Dead" persists for a long time. The great and famous one, of course, is Hans Holbein's.

The master lived in Switzerland 15 years, mostly in Basle, but also in Lucerne in 1517 and 1519. According to Prof. Schneider's expression, he bewitched the inhabitants. For years mediocre "Dances of the Dead" were produced by Swiss artists until the date of "The Dance of the Dead of the Pont des Moulins de Lucerne," painted by Gaspard Meglinger and his collaborators between 1626 and 1632.

Pupil of Von Wyl.

Meglinger was a pupil of Jakob von Wyl and the disciple of Rudolph Meyer, who painted numerous macabre themes in the manner of Holbein. Through the city of Lucerne did not select the theme Meglinger was to paint for a public monument, it is, nevertheless, to be remembered that the circumstances of the epoch were sad ones for the community—beset by wars, religious conflict and plague. Through the exuberance of Barocco, morbid thoughts run all through German and Swiss art. This is what constitutes the interest of this survival for Prof. Schneider—the persistence of "Gothic" thought in a "classic" age.

Especially unusual and interesting is this persistence in Meglinger, who studied five years in Rome, which in the seventeenth century was extremely far from the medieval spirit.

Prof. Schneider in his courses at the university, has excelled in tracing comparative parallels between works of art on the same theme. In his study of the Gazette des Beaux-Arts he reveals with keen insight the features common to both works, and those which differentiate them. On each page he uses one reproduction from Meglinger's engraving and one from Holbein.

Meglinger's work consists of 56 triangular paintings situated under the Pont des Moulins in Lucerne.

Differences Noted.

The principal differences in the treatment of "Death," says Rene Schneider, are: First, with Holbein, death is naked constantly, a skeleton all but once. With Meglinger, death is draped and occasionally dressed in the costume of whatever profession it is supposed to exercise in the respective panels. Similar to living beings in vestment, death with Meglinger loses the intensity of expression it has with Holbein.

Again, in Holbein, death is the main protagonist, the obsession, the macabre sovereign. In Meglinger it often occupies a corner of the triangles and is obscured by the life he depicts around death. In Holbein death is violent. It equals in frantic movement, in dynamism, Leonardo's battle of Anghiari cartoons. In Meglinger, death becomes sociable. All is stabilized as "symmetry masters passions." The groups are equilibrated. Holbein was intense. Meglinger is humorously familiar. In some of the panels, death covers the gardener with water, plays with watches at the clockmaker's, presents to the jeweller a chalice made with a skull mounted and ornamented. The great medieval, awe-inspiring death becomes a pleasant, humorous fellow.

Mixes With People.

Death in Holbein logically tears humans from their daily occupations. At Lucerne, paradoxically, Death mixes with the inhabitants in their labors. The social spirit predominates over Holbein's direct and brutal truth.

"In Holbein, concentration is law—an art of expressive strength. Almost always the dead or the living are a duo, that is, a duel, tragic. When the horizon is low, both actors mount: it is strong, monumental and a harsh obsession. At the Pont there are many more personages, smaller, lost in the environment. The moral and human idea is divided and dissolves. Here also it is another esthetic. The seventeenth century aims more at numerous society than at the duel of two. In Holbein there are but generalized figures. He makes the symbol dominate—he who did so many portraits. He liberates the high and sad lesson which has shaken two centuries. At Lucerne we find before us portraits of individuals.

Holbein is starkly realistic, both for Death and the living, but he never individualizes. Holbein continues the Gothic realism of the fifteenth century. Some of his human types are frightening. Those of the seventeenth century's "Dance of the Dead" are elegant, precise. The Renaissance has passed through here. Humanism did not affect Holbein in this respect—Holbein's humanism was that of Erasmus, a realistic and sound one. But Meglinger had been five years in Rome.

Differ in Number.

Switzerland of the seventeenth century is more prolific. Holbein has 40 subjects in his dance, Meglinger 67, out of which only 56 exist. The unity of Holbein was power, the diversity of Meglinger is a descent toward weakness. His art approaches "genre," the illustration of environment.

"In consequence, it is composition of environment around occupation. Holbein soberly suggests it, Meglinger describes it."

A great many foreign influences are observable in Meglinger's work which are not in Holbein's. Especially Italian reminiscences, and local ones from the current wars. A note of time and place exists here which is alien to Holbein's synthesis.

It is also amusing to study the differences between architectural motives in the backgrounds. Holbein here is between two ages: he uses some of the Renaissance architecture, which was then fashionable, but also his engravings are filled with Gothic architectural elements. Arches, houses with "pignons," "voutes d'arete," "voutes d'ogives." Meglinger is classical. A whole mixture of Roman, ancient orders, terraces, "plein cintre." He has Flemish reminiscences from engraving he has seen, Florentine ones, barocco. And yet how far the theme of the "Dance of the Dead" is from classicism

Background Missing.

As to landscape, there is perspective in Meglinger. None of the "Dances of the Dead" in the Middle Ages had any background, even the engravings published in 1486 by Guyau Marchand. Holbein, who is at the turning point of art's thought, sketches a background, but does not evocate the far-away, except in the lines of the laborer's plow which converge toward a sad setting sun. The absence of depth brings back attention toward the first plan, the main interest: the struggle between dead and living, which is on the border of the framing. In Lucerne, there is depth; both lineary perspective and aerian perspective. Even pictorial science manages contrasts between the somber first plan and the luminous background, seen afar from an arcade or window. Then the arrow of desire goes toward the far-away, and kills the human scene."

Prof. Schneider refers for detailed historical information regarding the Lucerne "Dance of the Dead" to the dictionary of Hans Thieme and Becker (listed under the names of Gaspard Meglinger and Jacob van Wyl); to a number of "Art in America" XIV, 1925-1926; to an album by X. Schwegler "Der Todtentaz auf der Muhlenbrucke in Luzern;" and to another album by Dr. Hilber.

He concludes with a glimpse on posterior history. The theme of the "Dance of the Dead," which was during the Middle Ages a high lesson in morals, has mounted with Holbein toward the most dramatic human intensity. In Lucerne, at a classical epoch, it becomes a chronicle. Background, environment, individual personages. Comparing finally with Holbein, Rene Schneider writes "Holbein has as object human destiny, a general idea which has moved generations"—Holbein is concise, Lucerne explicit. On one side the symbol, on the other a Swiss chronicle which is agreeable. Emotion lowers, but the story expands, to divert the passer-by, under the bridge."

The "Dance of the Dead" has continued in the nineteenth century, but without spontaneity. There have been engravings by Albert Besnard, after a stay in Switzerland. But those were merely memories.

Interpretation of this theme, according to Rene Schneider, can no longer surge from us spontaneously It is not for the modern era.

Yet history has known strange resurrections.

When the Museum of Modern Art opens its show of surrealism, dada and fantastic art next week, puzzled visitors who want to find out what it's all about, may thank Walter Chrysler, jr., for some assistance.

The son of the motor manufacturer has presented the museum, which he serves as chairman of its library committee, with two collections of books and other materials on surrealism, and an illustrated catalogue of these collections is being prepared as a reference book.

Wonderers at timepieces which melt and run off the table, and human shoulders which delicately balance pork chops, are assured that surrealism "is a movement embracing not only art and literature, but a revolutionary philosophy of life."

Also opened this week was an exhibition of some of the curious works of early American artists (many of them amateurs) who delighted in embellishing birth and baptismal certificates and painting or weaving "mourning pictures," usually depicting a tombstone with sentimental verses inscribed and weeping relatives kneeling under a weeping willow tree (at the American Folk Art Gallery).

The collection of contemporary American ceramics recently exhibited at the Syracuse, N. Y., Museum of Fine Arts was shipped to Copenhagen, Denmark, this week. It will later go to several other European art centers.

Another ceramic group shown at Syracuse was moved to the Worcester Art Museum from where it will go in January to the Cleveland Museum of Art.

LOST and FOUND

By PRISCILLA WAYNE

"LOST AND FOUND" is the latest book from the pen of Priscilla Wayne . . . already familiar to Washington Post readers for her "Substitute Sweetheart," which also appeared in The Post.

LOVELY DORIS LEE is the heroine of Miss Wayne's newest novel . . . and you will be fascinated by the exciting story of her adventures in the Jemez Mountains of New Mexico, where she finds mystery, excitement . . . and love.

BEGIN THE STORY today. Continue it, daily and Sunday, in The Post.

Chapter One

The girl was desperately frightened. Really frightened, for the first time in that terrifying hour. It had seemed a lark in the beginning—getting lost in one of the sudden storm squalls that gathered, almost on the instant, in the high mountainous regions of the great Southwest.

"The Jemez Regions." Plenty of times she had heard of the place and laughed at the way the natives pronounced it—Jemez with an H, instead of a J—Hamies instead of Jeemies. But this was the first time she had ever set foot in the Jemez Mountain regions and, ruefully, she decided that it would be her last, that is if she escaped this mad adventure alive.

It had taken her only an instant to decide to abandon the coupe. She asked herself, "Why go on with it?" And the thought gave her a chagrined laugh. As though anyone could go on, even with an expensive coupe like this one. It had been laboring painfully through the storm for almost an hour. It wheezed now and expired, probably because the last drop of gas had oozed through the carburetor.

The girl had one fleeting notion of staying in the car. At least it was warm there. But how long would it stay warm with a dead engine, and fairly trembling in the teeth of the icy gale that lashed the mountain side?

She got out, banging the door of the little car after her. She had made her decision quickly. Rather than freeze to death in the coupe she preferred facing what might come along the mountain trail. At least that would be action. She could still see the trail dimly, even through the ever thickening storm of snow and sleet that lashed at her face.

The trail led some place. It must. All along the journey up the mountain road she had passed places of habitation. Twice crude villages built of 'dobe around a square, in the drab, never changing fashion of the southwestern Indians. Too, there had been a few single huts with thin ribbons of smoke curling from their makeshift chimneys. Trappers' huts, likely, or homes of the miserable settlers who holed themselves in for the brief winter and cared for nothing except a warm enough place to sleep and plenty of food until the summer came again.

Now that she had given up struggling to make the car go and was on her own power, her spirits rose. "Doris Lee," she chided herself aloud petulantly, trying subconsciously to keep up her nerve, "you've always bragged that you could take care of yourself under any and all circumstances. Well, here's your chance. You were fool enough to come up here—dumb enough to let yourself get caught in such a mess. Now be sane enough to get yourself out of it."

Can't See.

"Get up, Awkwardness. Get up," she said. "Get up. That tumble serves you right. You will wear high heels? Huh?" Painfully she picked herself up from where she had fallen, less than a dozen yards from the place she had abandoned the car. But in sudden panic she found that she could no longer see the car. The snow was coming in swifter swirls now. It was pelting at her from all directions. Night was closing in quickly over the mountains.

There was no talking to herself now, no bantering soliloquy to keep up her faltering spirits. The situation was desperate. She realized she was hopelessly lost. The tumble had jarred away even what remained of her sense of directions. She might be going back toward her car. She might be struggling on up the trail away from it. She might even have lost the trail. In panic she suspected that she had lost it. Now and then as she struggled on, her skirts brushed against a cactus bush. Surely cactus bushes didn't grow in the middle of the road?

It was a veritable rock of ages road—she had noticed only a short time before that it seemed as though blasted out of the solid rock.

And now she had lost it.

No, she hadn't lost it. With a sob of relief she felt its hard, rocky surface under her groping feet. However, she had strayed from it in the last few minutes, she had certainly gotten back on the road now.

She struggled on—half running and half walking, sometimes almost crawling, sometimes only struggling.

Many times she had heard of sudden storms in the mountains. Rainstorms in summer that came in a brief, wild gale and sent great rivers of water cascading down the mountain gulleys to wash out the roads in the valleys below and do thousands of dollars' worth of damage in a few minutes' time.

And she had heard of the winter storms, coming so suddenly that they trapped unwary travelers in the wild fastnesses and when the roads were cleared again and the mountain passes open, the stark, frozen bodies of the voyagers would be found, mute evidence of what they had suffered in the unrelenting arms of the storm.

"Doris. Doris," she chided. Her voice came in sobbing gasps. "Make your mind stop working. But keep your feet going. Brains won't help you now. Just muscles."

Those Indians only a few winters ago—that brain of hers would not rest—a whole tribe of them had been caught in one of these sudden winter storms up on a lonely mountain mesa. They had gone there to gather firewood and most of them had frozen and starved to death before they could be brought down into the valley, weeks later.

Hurt.

She had lost the road again. The mountain underbrush and cactus caught at her clothing. Time and again she fell. She had lost one shoe? No, just the heel. But it crippled her, retarded her progress. Her face and hands were scratched by the cactus. In one of her numerous falls she had bitterly bruised her knee. It throbbed with pain.

At first she hadn't noticed the cold. But now the icy blasts struck into her very bones. The fragile fur coat she wore might have been adequate clothing in a heated car, but it was scant protection now. Certainly the coat was stylish enough, or had been. Of lustrous Siberian squirrel, cut in the fashionable jacket length and boasting a gorgeous bunch of satin violets and sweet peas in the depths of its silky collar.

But it was not stylish now. Her struggle with the cactus bushes had torn it badly. There was a great scratch over her shoulder. A venomous arm of cactus had reached out and almost ripped the coat from her back.

Another stumble. She went crashing into a nest of pronged bushes this time, that tore at her hands as she tried to save her face from them.

And now she could not get back to her feet. A pain that was like nothing she had ever experienced before stabbed at her ankle and sent her reeling back to the ground when she tried to stand up.

There was no laugh in Doris' voice now. No banter. She was just a young girl—lost in a mountain storm. Frightened. Desperate.

"Dear God," Doris whispered. "Dear God, I can't walk. I can't help myself anymore. You help me."

* * * *

It could have been an answer to prayer.

In her brief 20 years of life, Doris had always believed in prayer. Was it, then, an answer to prayer—that blessed voice? At first she thought she imagined it—the great, hoarse barking of a dog. Far away. Perhaps she did just imagine—because she wanted so desperately to believe that help was coming.

But it was not imagination. Again that great hoarse bark. A big dog. A dog used to the mountains whose sensitive nostrils had caught the scent of danger to a human even over the thunder of the gale.

At the university they had often said that Doris would laugh at her own funeral. She had a well developed sense of humor.

Even above the pain that stabbed through her leg she was telling herself now, "No end romantic. What a story to tell if I ever get out of this alive. Lost on a mountainside and rescued by a dog. Like travelers in the Alps. Perhaps he'll have a flask tied to his collar."

She tried to call him—exerting herself to make her voice heard above the lashing fury of the wind. "Here. Here I am, old fellow." Her cheeks were too cold to pucker into a whistle. And her breath came in such agonized gasps that she could not make the sound heard, even a few feet away.

Through one terrified minute, she thought he had abandoned the hunt. But only for a minute. Then she heard his big booming voice again as he came nearer, following the scent of trouble fearlessly and without hesitation.

She was not frightened when he bounded suddenly close to her—a great shaggy dog—a police dog, she decided, as his bulk loomed darkly over her.

"Here, old fellow, here," she said. "You can get help. You can tell someone that I'm hurt. I can't walk any more."

Not for an instant did it occur to her that the dog might not understand. All her life she had known and loved dogs. She did not fear them.

Almost Human.

That this dog had almost human intelligence was evident immediately. His sensitive muzzle nudged at her repeatedly. As though he said, "Get up. Take my collar. Now, I'll pull. You try. Try hard. We'll get you on your pins again."

"Good dog. Good dog," she said. "That's what you mean, is it? I'll try. I'll try."

But she couldn't stand on the foot. In a little sobbing, quivering heap she crumpled down "I can't do it, old fellow. See? I've hurt my ankle. I'm afraid it's broken. I'm afraid I can't help myself any more."

But still that sensitive muzzle nudged at her. "Crawl," it seemed to say. "Crawl. Shuffle along like this."

Doris tried. But each move was an agony of pain. "I can't," she was sobbing in her exertion. "I can't. I can't. Please bring help. Please."

He stood for a minute. Very close to her. Doris could hear his panting breath, could see the great bushy tail wagging as the dog was making his decision.

Of a sudden he darted away.

A strange peace seemed to reach out and take the girl into quiet arms. She did not know that it was cold and exhaustion enveloping her. To her the strange peace meant faith. Faith in the dog.

He would bring help to her. She knew that. Dogs did not lose their way. Even through a mountain blizzard their almost unbelievable powers of hearing and smell could take them safely wherever they wanted to go.

She was no longer afraid. Nor cold. She seemed almost warm and comfortable. And drowsy. Even the agonizing pain in her ankle seemed to have lessened.

When Doris regained consciousness, she was on a sofa in a warm room. A man had removed the slipper from her hurt foot and was talking to the dog. "See, Patrick," he was saying, "what darned fools girls are! No wonder she's broken a leg, or whatever else it is she's done."

She wanted to rest. That was it. She wanted to rest. She closed her eyes gratefully, gladly.

That was why she did not hear the man and the dog as they came laboriously down the trail. The man carried a big flashlight. But its rays could scarcely pierce the dense gloom of the storm.

Worried.

The man was talking to the dog, half chidingly as one who spends much time alone and depends a great deal on the companionship of a dog. "Look here," the man said, "Do you know what you're talking about, Patrick? Is there really someone out in this storm?"

"Woof. Woof," the dog said straining his ears to hear if the girl answered. He was worried about that girl.

The man struggled on. His hand on the dog's collar. "I know you want to dash on ahead, Patrick. But you can't. Stay by me. This flashlight doesn't compare with your eyes, old fellow. You'll have two of us lost if you leave me."

"Woof, woof," the dog said, straining at his collar and half dragging the man along.

"Patrick, it's a pity you're not a human being," the man chided. "If you were some football coach would put you into the game to carry the ball. You'd go through any line."

"Woof. Woof." Patrick wanted his master to hurry.

"Hold your horses now. If you've brought me out here on some fool scent that turns out to be an animal in a trap or a rabbit just kidding you along—well, I'll be damned—"

The man broke his running soliloquy off short.

They had reached the girl.

"A girl. Well, I'll be damned."

"Woof. Woof." And Patrick nudged at her. "Woof, woof! Wake up! You foolish girl. Don't you know that it's death—death to go to sleep in the snow?"

"She's unconscious, Patrick. She'd have been dead if she'd stayed here all night." He was gathering her up into his arms and starting back up the trail in the direction he had come, struggling through the swiftly piling drifts.

The man was young, broad shouldered. He would have made a good one, himself, to carry the ball in any college's football lineup. His legs were strong and straight. They carried 180 pounds of muscle without an extra once of flesh, with sturdy grace.

But even so, he was panting with exertion when he reached the door of the great, low rambling house. The girl was slender, almost to the point of being too thin, but her 110 pounds had seemed to him like half a ton on that last 100 yards of the back-breaking trail.

Afterward, Doris wasn't exactly sure just when she had started to wake up, regain consciousness or whatever other process it was that made her aware of her surroundings.

Darned Fools.

The man was still talking to the dog as he worked over her. He had placed his burden on a broad, comfortable couch. He had taken off the tattered remains of her fur coat. Now he stopped to remove the foolish little high-heeled shoes.

"See, Patrick," he said, handling the one small heelless shoe. "See, what darned fools girls are? Here's this babe out walking on the mountainside in shoes with heels so high that they tilt her toes just like a young goose. And she's lost one heel. No wonder she's broken a bone or whatever else it is that she's done."

Patrick nuzzled at the girl, his cold nose sniffing at the perfume in her vibrant, blue-black hair.

Doris opened her eyes.

The man dumped the little shoes on the floor. Then pulled at the stocking.

"It's fastened at the supporters," Doris said suddenly.

"Well, is that my fault?" he snapped. "Where are the supporters?"

Doris struggled to a sitting posture, wincing with pain as she did so. "I'll unfasten them," she said with as much dignity as she could muster under the circumstances.

"Well, be quick about it," the man said. "That ankle is swelling."

"I think I must have—broken it."

"Maybe you have," he retorted calmly. "It would be a mercy if you hadn't. Out walking on a mountain trail with those suicidal high heels on."

Doris stopped in the midst of her panting struggle to get the stocking off. She wasn't used to any such greeting from any man—especially any young man.

This man was young and altogether more handsome than any man should be. But if he thought he could high hat Doris Lee—well, he was just mistaken, that was all. "You're not very hospitable," she remarked haughtily. "I for one don't want to be under any obligations to so ungracious a host——"

"Are you going to take that stocking off?"

"No, I'm not. So what?" she hoped her voice sounded of sufficient squelching power.

"Then I'l take it off myself. That's what. You've got a badly injured ankle. It's merely humane to refuse to let you suffer."

Admiring.

"Oh it is, is it?" Doris knew she would rather die than let this good-looking brute do anything for her.

"Are you taking off that stocking?"

"Yes." She hastily removed the offending article of clothing. Better take no chances.

He took her foot in his hands. His long firm fingers probed swiftly, expertly. Even through the lancing pain they invoked, Doris could not refrain from admiring their expertness.

"Badly sprained instep," he said after minutes of painful probing. "Torn ligaments. You will not go mountain strolling very soon again."

Now she lay back in the pillows of the luxurious couch and watched. From a locked closet, he had the key in his pocket, he brought a small black leather bag. Certainly a surgeon's bag, Doris decided appraisingly.

He handled the bag gingerly, almost as if he were reluctant to open it, as if he forced himself to do so only after a mental effort.

Now that he worked without speaking he did not seem quite so austere. A man of about 30, Doris decided—maybe a year or two less. Handsome, well poised, expensively dressed even in the rough clothes he wore. Corduroy riding togs with a leather zipper jacket, a flannel shirt, tieless, and open at the throat, showing above the handsome brown leather.

Questions Him.

A professional man? Surgeon maybe?

Even though he had seemed ungracious, Doris could not restrain her curiosity. "Are you a physician?"

He answered that question by asking a question, "Do physicians live on mountain tops?"

"Well, anyway, you act like one," Doris remarked, determined to be pleasant now that she was getting warm and the pain seemed to be receding.

"I'm glad you appreciate my bedside manner," he said, not ungraciously. He had fitted a damp compress around her ankle, of some sort of medication he had taken from the bag. Now, swiftly and expertly, he started to bandage the ankle with narrow gauze.

"Ouch, that's too tight."

He bandaged away without a word.

"I said it was too tight. You're bandaging it too tightly. It hurts."

"It'll hurt a darned sight worse if I don't bandage it tightly," he said, and went right on making the bandage even more snug. "Patrick. Lie down."

Patrick had been standing very close, as curious as a child might have been.

Now he turned and went over to the hearth and for the first time Doris noticed that the cozy room was made warm by a great fireplace that filled almost one entire end of it.

Her guess about the dog had been correct. Patrick was a great handsome police dog—a king of his breed, beautiful, intelligent and obedient.

"I would have died if Patrick hadn't found me," the girl said, trying to make conversation.

"You probably would have," the man agreed almost pleasantly.

"You act almost as though you wouldn't have cared."

"Why should I?" he queried casually. "Before Patrick found you I didn't even know you existed. I was reading a very good book. I had just gotten to the most interesting part."

"You can go back to it now," Doris said, observing that the last adhesive strip was in place.

"Wish I could. But I've got to paint every one of these scratches," pointing at her face. "If you could have found any more cactus to roam through I suppose you would have done it."

She was listening. The sight of the bottle of reddish brown liquid he held in his hand fairly nauseated her. "You're not going to put that stuff on my face. I'll not let you."

He did not take time to answer. He was too busy doing exactly what she told him that he could not do.

"But it'll look terrible. It takes days to come off."

"An infection might take days, too."

"I'll risk the infection."

"But I'll not."

She felt like a spoiled child. "But it wouldn't be your infection," she argued.

He smiled a little at that. He was handsomer than any human being she'd ever seen when he smiled like that. "It would be if I have to take care of it every day."

"But you wouldn't," she protested. "I'll get out of here. Telephone down into the valley."

"The nearest telephone is half a dozen miles away. Help yourself."

"But we can't be far from the highway. The snow plows will open up the road."

He nodded. He was putting the medicine on her scratched hands now. "Sure they will. In two weeks or a month, anyway."

"Then I have to stay here?"

He nodded. He didn't seem too well pleased about it, either.

"Honest, I'm sorry," Doris said contritely. "I'm just as sorry as I can be. I wouldn't have both-bothered you for the—the world——" She stopped, horrified that she was about to cry. Most men hated to see women cry. This one would probably hate it worse than most men.

"There, now—now," he said, and for an instant his voice was caressingly kind. "You're welcome. Please don't mind if I'm a little grouchy now and then. Patrick's used to it."

"You aren't grouchy," Doris said, smiling through her tears. "Why, any man would have a right to be grouchy to have a stranger dump in on him so unceremoniously just when he got in the most exciting part of an interesting book——"

"That's all right now. That's all right," the man said, hoping frantically that she wouldn't cry but watching fascinatedly as the tears gathered on her long lashes. "I'll go and get some food. I'll bet you're hungry. I know I am."

"Look here," Doris said, reaching her little scratched hand out to him impulsively, "my name is Doris—Doris Lee. If we have to be under the same roof for a few days we'd just as well be introduced to each other properly. What's your name?"

Again that fleeting ghost of a smile crossed the man's lips. "Just call me George," he said, shaking her hand briefly. "Patrick, take good care of the lady and I'll fry you an extra piece of bacon.

And he left the room abruptly.

Chapter Two

Obedient to his master's commands Patrick got up from the hearth rug, stretched his great body and came slowly over to the girl.

"You're as interesting an individuality as your master, Pat." Doris stroked the dog's long, velvety muzzle.

Patrick watched her with inquisitive brown eyes. He liked this girl. He told her so with his long, wagging tail, with his eloquent eyes, with every nerve of his quivering body.

Doris laughed. "Now that's something like, Patrick. You're much more hospitable than your master. If he'd acted half as cordial as you act I wouldn't feel so much like an unwanted waif as I do this minute."

George came back into the room. He carried a card table which he set up beside the couch. He spread it immediately with a linen lunch cloth.

Grimacing with the pain in her ankle Doris pulled herself to a sitting posture and watched him. She might have been lost in a snow storm in the fastness of the mountains but this certainly wasn't a mountain shack.

Patrick squatted by the couch, watching her every move. His eyes were friendly and admiring yet the girl had a sudden, uncanny sense of being watched every minute of the time.

Too Literal.

"Listen, Patrick," she said. "You don't need to take your master's instructions too literally. True enough he said to watch me. Well, you're certainly keeping an eye on me, feller, but common sense ought to tell you that one eye open ought to be enough. I couldn't possibly walk away from here—on this ankle."

"What did you say about the ankle? Does it pain very much?" George was making one of his trips from the kitchen.

"It's all right," Doris shifted her position a little. "Aches a little. I suppose that's natural."

"Natural enough," George said, crossed the room and disappeared through a door that led to some part of the house that Doris could only imagine about. He reappeared almost instantly carrying a pair of long, silky wool sports hose. "Here. Put these on. Right over the bandages. Keep you warm." He tossed them into her lap.

"I'm warm enough," Doris said, indicating the afghan that she had drawn about herself.

"Put them on."

"Oh, all right, all right," Doris said, hastily obeying. "You're a regular tyrant, aren't you?"

"Exactly." George disappeared kitchenward.

Doris hastily finished putting the golf hose on. They were enormous socks. Doris decided that a girl could scarcely appreciate how tall and big their owner was until she put on those socks over her own small feet.

George came in with a huge tray. "O. K.," he announced. "Put on the feed bag."

The food was good. Patrick relaxed his vigilant watching to sniff with deep appreciation. Crisp fried bacon. Buttered toast. Eggs fried in bacon fat until the white edges crisped, and freckles of brown made them more enticing.

George poured a cup of coffee for Doris and passed her the cream.

"Do your cows give whipping cream?" Doris asked foolishly, and apropos of nothing at all except that she felt relaxed, comfortable and hungry as a harvest hand.

"Like it?"

"Like it? I love it, I'll take a chunk."

Happy.

George actually laughed. The cream oozed from the pitcher spout in great globules.

"Sugar?"

"Two lumps." Doris was enjoying this. She sipped coffee from her spoon slowly.

"Is it strong enough?"

"Heavenly."

For a minute or two neither spoke. Doris stopped crunching toast long enough to speak "When does Patrick get that bacon you promised him?"

"When, if and as," George agreed pleasantly. "Great Caesar, I forgot the marmalade. That's a faux pas Chicquita would never forgive me if she were here." He got up hastily and hurried kitchenward.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Bride-to-Be

By Vida Hurst

Conclusion

The rain dripped dismally from the cornice above her as Becky stood debating it. Maybe that was what the apartment-house manager had tried to tell her. That Philip was living with Nelcine. Well, it couldn't be any more of a shock than it had been to hear about her in the first place.

"If he is, I may as well know it," Becky decided.

If he were, it would explain why he had refused to attend any of the holiday parties his friends had given. Her heart knocked against her ribs as she pressed the bell. The buzzer responded. He was there then. Someone was there.

Becky entered a dark, shabbily furnished lobby. There was an automatic elevator which shook as if it had the palsy. Up six flights. He was at the top of the house so that he could have the right kind of light.

His door was closed. She was compelled to ring again. Standing before that closed door, shivering from nerves and the rain which had dampened her coat she prayed desperately that it would be Philip, not Nelcine Jackson, who would open it.

Her prayer was answered. But there was no welcome in his eyes when he saw who it was.

"Why, Becky!" he said.

She laughed from sheer reaction. "I'm soaked. Aren't you going to ask me in?"

He led the way into a large, scantily furnished room. Her apprehensive gaze could find no trace of the woman she feared. Only masculine belongings were visible. Philip's books lined the walls. A large table in the center of the room served as a desk. He wore his dressing gown and slippers. His pipe was on a side table beside an empty cup.

"If you had told me you were coming I'd have straightened things up a bit," he said pushing forward the one easy chair.

Becky sat down and fired her first question.

"Why are you living here?"

Reticence dropped like a drawn shade across his face.

"That should be fairly obvious."

"But I supposed you were living in the apartment on Telegraph Hill."

"I couldn't," he confessed. "For two reasons."

"You didn't want to live there without me?" she urged.

He nodded.

"That was part of it, yes! Right now I couldn't afford to."

"What do you mean, Philip? You've been making money."

"And I've been spending money. A great deal more than I expected to on top of furnishing the apartment. I'm not a millionaire, you know, Becky!"

"I still don't understand," she said, gazing about the room.

"Is it necessary that you should?" he demanded. "Surely you didn't come here to discuss the condition of my finances?"

He was so forbidding looking and stern that once she would have fled from him, but Becky understood now that he used cynicism as a cloak to hide his pain.

She said softly, "I've come to ask you for a job, Philip. I want to work for you again."

"I thought you were going to be married."

"I'm not. I never did really agree to it. After I saw you yesterday I knew I never could."

Philip sat as still as if he had not heard her.

"I was wrong to think I could give you up," Becky continued. "It hurt me so to know that you had been married before that I could not see your side of it. But I do now. No matter what happened to you eight years ago I know now you love me. And I love you."

"What do you suggest doing about it?" he asked.

"I'm willing to accept the situation as it is," she said bravely. "At least I can work with you and know what you're doing and thinking. If the time ever comes that you're free, I'll marry you but until then . . ."

Rising, she ran to his side and clasped pleading arms about his neck.

"Don't say that you don't want me, darling! Because I know better than that."

"Have you told your parents about it? What do they think?"

"They don't know anything about it," she admitted. "They probably won't approve. I can scarcely expect that. But I'm not a child any longer. My mind is made up."

"You're sure?" Philip asked, holding her away from him, "that you are not acting upon an impulse you'll regret later?"

"I'm so sure," she said, "that nothing you can possibly say will affect me. I can be just as stubborn as you can."

"You must love me," he said slowly.

"Very much when I am willing to be an old maid for the rest of my life."

Suddenly his reserve broke. He drew her down into his arms and kissed her.

"I believe you," he whispered. "God knows I've doubted it plenty of times the last few months."

Holding her face between his hands he said, "Now I've something to tell you. Nelcine is dead."

"Dead?"

"Yes."

"When?"

"Just before Christmas. She came to me shortly after I had talked to you last fall to ask me to pay for an operation. She was in a terrible condition, but in spite of it managed to pull through and leave the hospital. Then she started drinking again. The doctor had warned her, but it didn't do any good. She died of acute alcoholism. I had everything possible done for her."

"You would," Becky said, pressing his hand against her cheek. "Is that why you can't afford to live in the other apartment?"

"Yes. But I had already rented it furnished."

"Darling," she murmured, "I'm sorry."

For several moments there was no sound in the room but the rain driving against the glass, then he said, "It's going to take me a few months to reimburse my bank account but by the time the lease expires I can take it over again."

"And in the meantime?" she dimpled.

"We'll have to wait," he said soberly.

"We will not," she stated. "I'm not going to take any chance on losing you again. My dear Mr. Rhodes, we're going to be married now or never."

"But we can't live here!" Philip protested, glancing around the cheerless room.

"Now or never," Becky repeated. "Why can't we live here? Plenty of other couples have."

He kissed her passionately.

"Wouldn't you rather wait?"

"No, I want to be here with you."

Back in the big chair with Philip's arms around her she surveyed the room with exalted eyes.

"It hurt," she admitted, "to think you had been married before, but when I went through a similar disappointment and found myself deliberately planning to marry someone I didn't love, it gave me more understanding. Why didn't you tell me yesterday, Philip, about Nelcine, I mean?"

"I couldn't," he said. "You had told me that no matter what happened you wouldn't marry me. I had no reason to think that the fact that I was free would make any difference to you."

Becky shivered.

"Would you have let me marry Foster without telling me?"

"If that was what you wanted to do, I should never have tried to stop you."

"Philip, darling, you are what is known as a strong character. It's no wonder people are afraid of you."

Her parents, notified of her decision, accepted it stoically. They didn't approve, but after all, they said, it wasn't as bad as marrying a man who had been divorced.

"I'd rather you had married Foster," her father admitted, "but I realize that we can't decide such things for you."

Her mother murmured, "It will be nice for you to live in that lovely apartment."

Becky smiled.

"But we won't until the end of the year when the lease is up. You see, Philip is rather hard up just now. We're going to have to live very economically for a few months."

Her mother sighed, "Why not wait then?"

No, Becky assured her that waiting was the one thing she could not do.

With characteristic reserve Philip did not inform anyone else of their plans until the application for a license was published. It was his Aunt Molly who noticed it as she loitered over her breakfast tray. Her husband had left the house but she called him at the factory, chirping excitedly, "Now perhaps you'll admit I was right?"

"About what?" he inquired unsuspectingly.

"Philip is going to marry Becky."

"Good!" he said. "But are you sure? She told me it was going to be another man."

"She lied to you. Regina always said she wasn't to be trusted."

"She may have changed her mind," he suggested mildly.

"Not Becky! She had designs on him from the very first day. Poor Lelia!"

"Poor Lelia nothing!" he snorted. "She should have known her own mind in the first place."

Mrs. Rhodes, recognized the remark as the same he had made when Philip returned, sniffed. "There's no use arguing with you about it. I'm going to call Regina."

The conversation between mother and daughter lasted for some time but no reverberation of it reached the ecstatic principals. They were married in church with only Becky's family as witnesses. Jinny, frankly disappointed in the fact that there were no bridesmaids, was somewhat appeased by receiving the bride's bouquet. Becky wore a suit. Gray with a frilly, feminine blouse and a hat as blithe as her heart. When it was over they drove to the Marina and looked at the gate where the big ships sailed away.

"Some day we'll go, too," Philip promised.

It didn't matter. Sailing away or staying at home, perched on Telegraph Hill or tucked into a shabby apartment on Geary street so long as he was with her. Only she did miss that roof garden! Two days after their wedding Philip found her staggering from the elevator with an armload of flower pots.

"What in the world?" he demanded.

Her arms ached but her voice was victorious.

"Geraniums," she replied. "For the windowsill. I'm the kind of little woman who has to have a flower or two around to brighten things up."

His kiss was very tender.

"It won't be long, dearest, until we'll be back in our own apartment."

He had understood as Philip would always understand. And he was right as her husband would always be right.

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THE END.

Read LOST AND FOUND Daily and Sunday in THE WASHINGTON POST

Lost and Found

By Priscilla Wayne

Continued from Page 7.

"Who is Chicquita?" Doris asked when he returned with the marmalade.

"A girl."

"Your wife?"

"Heavens, no."

Doris helped herself to the proffered marmalade. In one sickening instant she had known that it would matter very much to her if George had answered "Yes."

"Look here, Doris Lee," she told herself sternly. "Don't go being romantic. You're past the 'teen age. This man is married. If he isn't there's something wrong. He's too all fired handsome to be unappropriated this long if there weren't something wrong with him."

Sleepy.

But there was little time to feel romantic. She was too comfortable. The food was deliciously satisfying. The warmth from the fireplace had made her drowsy. She tried to stifle a yawn.

"Sleepy?"

"Yes. And thankful. I can't be grateful enough to you and Patrick. If it hadn't been for you two I'd be out there." A wave of her hand indicated the outside.

"Don't think of it," George said. "We're glad to have been of service."

Doris laughed. "That sounds almost friendly."

She studied her host's expressive face as he spoke. "I never meant to be unfriendly. It's true I was—shall we say annoyed at your coming?"

"I'm glad it's no more harsh a word than that."

Evading Question.

"But of course I'll do everything that I can to help you. You can be safe and comfortable here. I don't believe that your ankle will give you a great deal of trouble. As soon as the storm is over I'll see what I can do about getting you down. You came from Albuquerque?"

"Yes." The girl evaded.

"Two hours' drive if they get the roads clear."

"In the meantime——"

"In the meantime, you're welcome. Yes, I mean it. She is welcome, isn't she, Patrick?"

Patrick wagged his tail in friendly corroboration.

"Better not hide the yawns any longer," George said. "I'll take you to your bedroom."

"I'll stay right here," Doris announced. "Before the fire."

"You can't sleep here."

"Why not?"

George showed his exasperation again. "Because the fire goes down. You don't expect me to stay up just to keep it going, do you?"

"No——but——"

"No argument, young lady." As swift as thought, he stooped over the couch and picked her up, blanket and all. With his burden he strode swiftly to the door through which he had gone to get the socks. Now he pushed it open with his knee, held Doris close to him with one arm while he fumbled for a light switch and suddenly flooded the room with light.

The room was a bedroom. George carried her across it and set her unceremoniously on the bed.

"There," he said and pulled a chain. It turned on a reading lamp at the head of the bed.

He stood back from the bed and glanced around the room hastily. "Here," bringing a chair and setting it by the side of the bed. "You'll find night things in the dresser drawers. The bathroom is the first door to the left. Use this chair to get around with and save your ankle. Chicquita will be here in the morning. She'll have some women's things. In the meantime you're welcome to mine."

"You're amazingly kind," Doris ventured.

"Say nothing of it. And go to sleep. You're perfectly safe. Good night." He left the room abruptly, turning out the wall light as he did so, and closing the door behind him with decision.

"Well, I declare." Doris said to herself, sitting in the middle of the bed where he had placed her so unceremoniously. So she was perfectly safe with George, was she? That could scarcely be called a compliment.

From where she sat in the middle of the bed she caught a glimpse of herself in a full-length door mirror across the room. Even the dim light did not conceal the fact that she was scarcely presentable. The mercurochrome or whatever the antiseptic dressing was that her host had smeared over her scratches gave her an almost savage-like appearance.

"Like a warrior on the warpath," Doris decided. Her short, black hair, usually soft, fluffy and vibrant, hung tonight in stray, witch-like wisps about her face. Her eyes seemed too big for her face and in the dishevel of her dress she seemed more nearly 12 than 20.

"Huh, no wonder he calls me quite safe. No man in the world would feel romantic looking at this wreck of the Hesperus."

The chair wasn't a bad idea as an aid to locomotion. With its help, she made the trip to the dresser.

In the bottom drawer of the wardrobe she found sleeping togs. She chose a pair of silky soft pajamas. And laughed aloud as she rolled up the legs and the arms of them. George must be 6 foot 2 in his stocking feet and have arms the length of windmill arms.

Doris glowed a little remembering how he had caught her up masterfully when he refused to leave the couch and brought her in here in such unceremonious fashion.

Won't Worry.

The brief excursions about the room had been very tiring. There were things even more terrifying than being a lone girl sleeping under the strange roof of a strange and not too cordial host.

But she wouldn't worry. Time enough to worry about that tomorrow. Now tired nature demanded rest. Now sleep claimed her.

Warm, comfortable, secure, the girl slept.

Out in the living room her host lighted his pipe. Then, with a sigh, as most men who detest housework, he went at the task of clearing away what remained of the meal. He made short shift of it. He picked up the card table and carried it, dishes, left over food and all, into the kitchen in one trip.

Then he fed Patrick and turned out the lights in the kitchen.

He came back into the living room, changed his boots to house slippers that he brought from the closet he kept locked and sat down to read the book from which he had been so rudely summoned when Patrick had brought the message of the lost girl.

The book was thick and scholarly appearing. It did not have the look of a book that was thrillingly interesting. And yet the man seemed to find it so.

He read eagerly, turning the pages slowly, absorbing every word.

The page at the top of the chapter said, "Clinical Observations." On the cover of the book, gilt letters spelled one word.

The hours passed.

A deep-throated clock, somewhere in the distant part of the house, chimed the hour of midnight.

George closed his book, put it away on the shelf reluctantly. Now he filled his pipe for another and a last smoke.

He sat down on a foot stool close to the dying fire on the hearth. Patrick lay there, stretched out on his side. At his master's touch he opened his eyes, sat up.

"Yes, bedtime, Patrick," the man said.

Now he reached out to a radio nearby, turned the dials idly. "Maybe we can get a weather report, Patrick."

The dog listened attentively as if he, too, wanted to know exactly how the blizzard fared.

From the radio came a hiss and a sputter.

"Static's bad, I guess, Pat," George said sociably.

He was about to turn the radio off when a voice, a man's voice, suddenly came clearly through the static, caught in the very middle of a sentence.

A Killer.

"The girl," said the voice, "escaped in a roadster of some expensive make. When last seen she was headed north from Albuquerque in the direction of Santa Fe. Police believe she is making her getaway to a mountain hideout. The girl is slight, has black bobbed hair and big brown eyes. Called Polly Donnelly by the gang."

George had lost his nonchalant manner. He sat bolt upright on the footstool, listening intently.

The radio voice had one more bombshell to cast. Now, clearly, the bombshell was launched. "Take no chances. Girl is a killer. Stand by for further bulletins."

And now the radio fell back again to sputtering static.

George sat as though stunned. Presently he got up. Walked over to the closed door of the bedroom the girl occupied. He put his hand on the knob as though to open it. Then, thinking better of his impulse, he reached to the key. Turned it in the lock.

Now he came back slowly to stand in front of the fireplace.

The last sentence of that radio voice re-echoed in his ears. "Take no chances. The girl is a killer."

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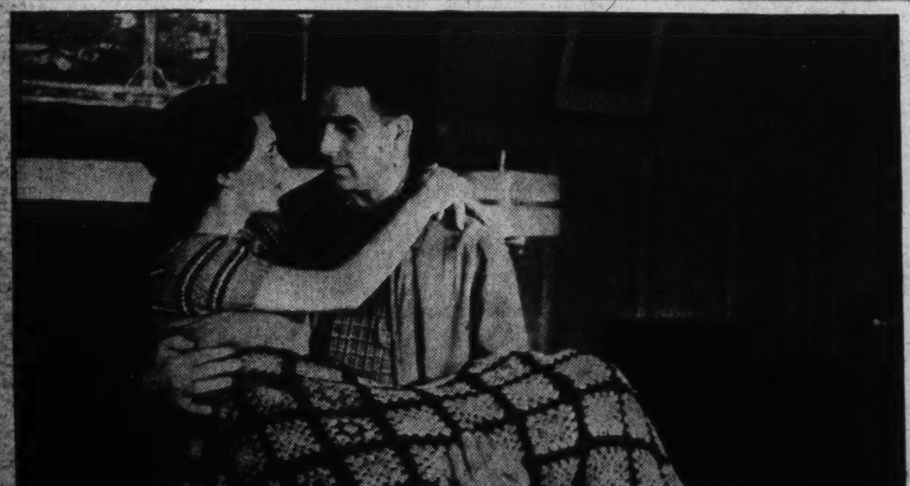
(Continued Tomorrow.)



"No argument, young lady." As swift as thought the handsome, surly young man picked Doris up from the couch, Afghan and all, and carried her into the bedroom.

Dumm, Dummer Discuss Arrival Of Television

By H. I. Phillips.

"They tell me," said Senator O. Howe Dumm, "that television is nearly here, and that we shall soon be seeing the people we hear on the radio."

"It is a terrible prospect," sighed Representative A. Lott Dummer. "Can nothing be done about it?"

"I don't know, but it's worth serious consideration," replied the Senator. "What little experience I have had with radio entertainers is that they are very decidedly a bunch that should be heard and not seen. It has been bad enough to listen to some of them without facing the prospect of being brought face to face with them in the privacy of your own home."

"What is the idea of making it possible to see 'em, anyhow? Has anybody demanded it" asked Dummer.

"There is no special idea behind it. The explanation is that America has become a picture-crazy Nation. It wants everything illustrated. Maybe there is a large section of the radio audience that can't understand what it hears, anyhow, and will be able to follow a program better if it has pictures."

"I understand television has been ready for a couple of years, and that the people behind it have just been waiting for prosperity," observed Dummer.

"That's what they say," admitted Senator Dum. "If it hadn't been for the depression we might have had television a long time ago. But there is big money in it and the promoters want to be sure it is given to the public at a time when they are not scrimping."

"Do you suppose everybody will want it?" asked Dummer.

"You can count on it," declared the Senator. "Unattractive as may be the faces and the personalities of some of our radio stars, the public will think it a great treat to see them with every program. I expect that a big part of the fault-finding will be on the ground that a radio program can't be seen clearly, rather than that it can't be heard."

"I can imagine those radio nuts wildly turning the dial in a frenzied attempt to bring in somebody's neck and shoulders distinctly enough to satisfy the whole family," mused Dummer.

"No matter how clearly the program may be coming over as far as the ear is concerned, there will be terrific squawking if Eddie Cantor's face looks blurred or if Fred Allen's map seems to be slightly befogged," predicted the Senator. "It will just about ruin the broadcast if Ed Wynn comes through with his hat missing or if his eyebrows do not come through clearly at all times."

"How big will the image be?" asked Dummer.

"Not very large."

"I am glad of that," sighed Dummer.

"The pictures will come over greatly reduced, of course; in fact, it will seem very much like midget entertainment, but the big kick will be in benig able to see people who are hundreds of miles away. The idea is staggering to the imagination, I'll admit. Imagine a face somewhere in Chicago being hurtled through the air and coming out of thousands of radio sets in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Houston."

"I wonder that a face can stand the trip," exclaimed Dummer.

"Marvelous as is the throwing of the human voice across continents, the hurling of the human form that far seems incredible. The very idea that a man in Wappinger Falls may be visible to people in New Orleans is enough to make us all apprehensive. The age of privacy is certainly being kicked in the pants, and no fooling."

"Is it true that television is to be hooked up with the telephone?" asked Dummer.

"It is," snapped Senator Dumm, "and how I dread it. Much of the joy will be taken out of life on that day when the people on each end of the wire can see each other distinctly. I have always thought it a great thing for world peace that this has been quite impossible."

"Do you mean to say that when I go to the phone and call up somebody, the person on the other end will be able to see me distinctly and vice versa?"

"Precisely, and it is going to be tough. No more phoning the wife from Sullivan's saloon to tell her that you are detained at the office."

"Will she see the saloon?" gasped Dummer.

"I fear she will be able to get the general impression of it," replied the Senator, "but, any how, she will see your face and you know how hard it is for a married man to fool his wife if he has to look her in the eye."

"I suppose it will always be possible for her to tell when I am phoning from a pay station," moaned Dummer.

"I am afraid so," said the Senator. "The dark background will be a dead give-away. With television working, the day when a man could crawl into a phone booth and tell the wife he was at the dentist's will be over."

"Do you think television will ever become perfect? I mean will it ever work perfectly?" asked Dummer.

"Nothing connected with the telephone can ever work perfectly," insisted the Senator, "and I suppose there will be the same trouble getting faces that we now have getting numbers. I can imagine calling up Brown the butcher and getting the face of Bernstein the delicatessen dealer by mistake."

"And I'll bet there will be lots of cases where you call up your best girl and get the mug of some dame you never saw in your life," said Dummer.

"There will be bound to be the usual trouble due to crossed wires, human mistakes, etc., and it will be inevitable that in some cases a man and wife may be conversing on the phone and both getting the faces of total strangers."

"Maybe it won't make much difference," put in Dummer. "A lot of married men would just as soon be looking into some other woman's eyes while talking to their wives. And you can reverse that, too."

"I can see lots of complications," resumed the Senator. "Can you imagine the mixup in case you call up your wife and instead of her seeing your image by television she sees some beautiful blonde. You will have a swell time trying to make her believe that it is central's mistake, and that you are all alone."

"She can always kick to central," said Dummer.

"Yes, and what answer will she get? She will either be told 'Sorry, sir, but the face you asked for was busy' or 'The face you called for has been temporarily disconnected.' And will that make her sore!"

"The world is getting too dizzy for me," sighed Dummer. "And it is going to be particularly hard when I make a long business trip especially to get away from my wife's relatives and then call up by telephone from some booth and find 'em all right in front of me, thanks to inventive genius."

"About the only thing left very much as it always has been is the telegraph office," said Senator Dumm. "Thank heaven for that!"

"Why?"

"Because," snapped the Senator, "we can still send a telegram in full confidence that the person to whom we are addressing it is not looking us smack in the eyes."

"Don't forget there is always the souvenir postcard," suggested Dummer.

"I have my fears even for that ancient institution," concluded Senator Dumm. "They may attach television to that before they're finished."

Television H. I. Phillips

First Big Revue Of Season Comes To Us Tomorrow

First big musicale, first gay revue of the theatrical year, and first presentation of its creator in the role of impresario, Vincente Minnelli's spectacular production, "The Show Is On," comes to the National Theater tomorrow night, with Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr as its stars, for a limited engagement of a week before moving on to Broadway and the New York Winter Garden for the holidays and a run that is expected to cover the entire season.

The Messrs. Shubert, under whose aegus the huge spectacle is staged, pin higher hopes upon this production than any they have sponsored in years and justify this expectation by having made for its creation the most lavish investment in the history of girl-and-music shows. The two eminent comedians heading the personnel have been surrounded with more than 125 known players, including Reginald Gardiner, Mitzi Mayfair, Paul Haakon, Gracie Barrie, Charles Walters, Vera Allen, John McCauley, Evelyn Thawl and The Continentals.

Although announced as a cavalcade of the theater, covering picturesque and witty manner its trends and foibles of the last century, "The Show Is On" departs from that field to poke riotous fun at those engaged in putting the breaks upon King Edward's reported romance with a Baltimore divorcee, sharpshooting taxpayers intent upon a bit of chiseling while protesting against Uncle Sam's collecting methods, and similar topics of the hour.

The many skits are, for the most part, products of the witty pens of David Freedman and Moss Hart. Edward Clark Lilley directed their interpretation, with Robert Alton directing the principals' numbers and the greater part of the dancing. Two ambitious ballets, headed by Paul Haakon, are credited to Harry Losee for choreography.

"The First Lady of Mirth" appears in a wide range of characters, including a snooty box-office girl for the guild, a typical prima donna, a serio-comic songstress of the vintage of 1910, playfully tossing her garters about while floating over the audience astride a silvery moon, an impossible, pampered and utterly spoiled Parisian leading lady brought to the American stage at great price, a strip teaser of old-time burlesque, a social flutterer ruining a classic performance by chattering throughout, and an impersonation of a popular dusky star identified on the program as "Josephine Waters."

Miss Lillie's co-star, Bert Lahr, has no end of fun personating a famous screen lover, another Hollywood celebrity in a jam with Federal authorities, and many other absurdities. Greatest comment on his work centers in a song bearing the illuminating title, "Woof," and a "tree" number frankly designed to end all such songs—and, perchance, the school of barytones given to warbling on that subject.

Reginald Gardiner, more aloo, British and distinguished than ever, does more outlandish imitations than at any time since his invasion of this country. Oddly enough, the impression generally prevails that his best efforts are devoted to lampooning his famous countrymen, Leslie Howard and John Gielgud, in their rival productions of "Hamlet."

Musically, "The Show Is On" has drawn upon the entire "Who's Who" among popular composers, boasting as creators of its score such talents as Duke and Fetter, Rogers and Hart, Dietz and Schwartz, George and Ira Gershwin, Harburg and Arlen, Carmichael and Adams, Zeno and Irwin and Herman Hupfield.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Splitting Seconds

Those Government clerks who require one or more alarm clocks to awaken them should be particularly gratified to learn that the Naval Observatory has managed to split a second into 1,000 parts.

Just how it's done is still a bit of mystery to us, but Capt. Frederick Hellweg, who heads the observatory, told us enough to get the drift of the thing. The observatory has a quartz crystal oscillator, no bigger than a nickel tootsie roll. You can't see it, but the molecules in the crystal vibrate at the rate of 30,000 times a second. Through various electrical devices this vibration has been reduced to 1,000 per second, and that in turn to a single beat per second. Thus any error in the original molecule vibration is reduced to the proverbial infinitesimal.

That is one phase of the business. Part two is the fashioning of a circular glass disk whose outer edge is marked off into 1,000 parts, each about one-sixteenth of an inch apart. It takes the disk exactly one second to complete a revolution and anywhere along the line, its movements can be measured in thousands of a second. It would be child's play now to enlarge the disk to give readings in the tens of thousands but Capt. Hellweg feels that would be carrying things too far.

What is the point of splitting a second into 1,000 parts? The answer is to get more accurate time measurements. At present the Observatory uses a photographic zenith tube to photograph the stars as they cross the meridian. Through these star-photos time can be determined within 100th of a second. With the new device and the appropriate machinery that the Observatory has still to acquire the accuracy will be increased anywhere up to one-one-thousandth of a second, making all scientific predictions based on astronomical observations that much more accurate.

No government building has as many clocks as the Observatory and yet probably it is the toughest spot in Washington for the occasional visitor to find out what time it is. Reason? So many of the clocks record Greenwich time.

Civil Service

By all means get hold of a copy of "The Civil Service in Modern Government," published today by the committee on education of the National Civil Service Reform League. The booklet surveys not only past and present developments in the field, but presents a definite program for the future.

Major planks in the league program are:

Repeal of all four-year tenure laws for nonpolitical offices.

Inclusion under the classified civil service of postmasters, customs collectors and deputy collectors of internal revenue.

Inclusion in every grant-in-aid law, provisions for the application of civil-service laws and regulations to State jobs. This would apply to the social security act.

Repeal of the sections of all recent laws exempting those agencies from the civil service.

The committee's report also suggests in-service training programs in all agencies, creation of a permanent undersecretary for personnel matters in all departments, greater opportunity for promotion, improvement in the transfer system and elimination of residence requirements to open higher positions within the career service to capable and ambitious employes.

The booklet also draws a rather interesting contrast between the promotion opportunities in the general as against those in the specialized service.

"In the professional, scientific and technical branches of the service, a young chemist, zoologist, physicist or botanist may reasonably hope to become chief of one of the great bureaus of the Department of Agriculture or of the Bureau of Standards," writes the committee.

"In the clerical, administrative or fiscal service, however, the deadline of politics looms early in the career man's life. He cannot rise to the collectorship in a customhouse or in an Internal Revenue office through merit alone. He cannot become chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Director of the Budget, Director of the Mint or Director of the Bureau of Customs."

Postals

Judge John J. Burns, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will speak on his experiences as a member of the regional labor board in Boston before the SEC Union at the Thomas Circle Club, December 18 . . . Other December doings: L. J. O'Rourke, director of research, of the Civil Service Commission, at the second of the civil service forums sponsored by Labor Lodge, No. 12, Tuesday . . . Michigan State Society dance at the Lafayette, Friday . . . Treasury Legion Post dance at Hotel Washington, Saturday . . . also New York State Society dance at the Shorehem . . . ladies night dance of the Department of Commerce Anchor Club at Willard, December 15 . . . North Carolina Society Christmas party, December 16 . . . also dinner of Better Parking and Traffic Advocates at Hamilton.

Newly installed officers of the Internal Revenue Legion Post are Charles E. Wolfe, commander; Arthur J. Thomas, Charles W. Curran, William S. Jeffrys and McKinley W. Kreigh, vice commanders; James W. Yokum, adjutant; Lester E. Eliff, chaplain; William J. Holliman, judge advocate, and Clinton C. Hitt, sergeant at arms.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF DEC. 6.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	James Cagney in "Midsummer Night's Dream."	James Cagney in "Midsummer Night's Dream."	James Cagney in "Midsummer Night's Dream."	Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know."	Ida Lupino in "Gay Desperado."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Dimples" and "Pigskin Parade."	"Dimples" and "Pigskin Parade."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ida Lupino in "Gay Desperado."	Ida Lupino in "Gay Desperado."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Jack Holt in "End of the Trail."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Sir Guy Standing in "I'd Give My Life."	Ida Lupino in "Gay Desperado."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Mary Boland in "A Son Came Home."	Mary Boland in "A Son Came Home."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Stuart Erwin in "Women Are Trouble."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia."	Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia."	"Son Comes Home" and "Dangerous Waters."	"Son Comes Home" and "Dangerous Waters."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers."	Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Joel McCrea in "Two in a Crowd."	Joel McCrea in "Two in a Crowd."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Doris Nolan in "The Man I Marry."	Buck Jones in "Ride 'Em Cowboy."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	"East Meets West" and "The Man I Marry."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	"Two in a Crowd" and "Bengal Tiger."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	"Seven Sinners" and "Lady, Be Careful."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Ida Lupino in "Gay Desperado."	Ida Lupino in "Gay Desperado."	Lew Ayres in "Lady, Be Careful."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Humphrey Bogart in "Isle of Fury."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	"Tugboat Princess" and "The Man I Marry."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Humphrey Bogart in "Isle of Fury."	May Robson in "Captain's Kid."	"The Man Who Lived Twice." "Two in a Crowd."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Florida Special." "They Met in a Taxi."	"Florida Special." "They Met in a Taxi."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	"Charlie Chan at the Racetrack." "Blackmailer."	"Without Regret." "Rough Riding Ranger."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"3 Wise Guys" and "Blackmailer."	"3 Wise Guys" and "Blackmailer."	"Wife Versus Secretary." "Shakedown."	"Wife Versus Secretary." "Shakedown."	"Girl of the Ozarks." "Devil Doll."	"Girl of the Ozarks." "Devil Doll."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Charlie Chan at Racetrack." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	"Charlie Chan at Racetrack." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	"Kelly the Second" and "Crouching Beast."	"Kelly the Second" and "Crouching Beast."	"Missing Girls" and "Alibi for Murder."	"Missing Girls" and "Alibi for Murder."	"Suzy" and "Riding Avenger."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joel McCrea in "Two in a Crowd."	Joel McCrea in "Two in a Crowd."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Ralph Bellamy in "Straight From the Shoulder."	"Come Closer, Folks." "Wild Brian Kent."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Educating Father."	"Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Educating Father."	"36 Hours to Kill" and "M'Liss."	"36 Hours to Kill" and "M'Liss."	"Girls' Dormitory" and "Poppy."	"Girls' Dormitory" and "Poppy."	"Stampede." "Brides Are Like That."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Joan Blondell in "Stage Struck."	Joan Blondell in "Stage Struck."	Buster Crabbe in "Arizona Raiders."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	James Cagney in "Midsummer Night's Dream."	James Cagney in "Midsummer Night's Dream."	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 565 7th St. S.W.	Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers."	Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers."	Gene Raymond in "Walking on Air."	Gene Raymond in "Walking on Air."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Craig Reynolds in "Jail Break."	"California Mail" and "Grand Jury."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Frances Dee in "Half Angel."	Craig Reynolds in "Jail Break."	All-Comedy Program. Silly Symphony.	"Heroes of Range." "Wives Never Know."
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	"Arizona Raiders" and "3 Married Men."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Bruce Cabot in "Legion of Terror."	Bruce Cabot in "Legion of Terror."	Joe Brown in "Bright Lights."	Joe Brown in "Bright Lights."	Tex Ritter in "Song of the Gringo."	Ralph Bellamy in "Wild Brian Kent."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers."	Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers."	Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers."	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	"They Met in a Taxi." "Sky Parade."	"They Met in a Taxi." "Sky Parade."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."	Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know."	Stuart Erwin in "Women Are Trouble."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	"Stampede" and "Parole."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Claire Trevor in "Star for a Night."	Joan Blondell in "3 Men on Horse."	Joan Blondell in "3 Men on Horse."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Randolph Scott in "Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "Last of the Mohicans."	"Yours for the Asking." "White Fang."	"Yours for the Asking." "White Fang."	"Counterfeit" and "Yellowstone."
State Bethesda, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	"Petrified Forest." "Give Us This Night."	"Petrified Forest." "Give Us This Night."	"They Met in a Taxi." "Mine With Iron Door."	Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers."	Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers."
State Falls Church, Va.	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

DECEMBER 6, 1936

Girl Works as Mechanic at Airport

Dollar's Worth of Junk Wins $500 Scholarship

Novel Device Automatically Controls Fire

Bicycle Spoke, Rivets and Vacuum Cleaner in Gadget.

Franklin D. Hayes put a dollar's worth of "junk" into an invention which won him a $500 scholarship.

With discarded Christmas tree bulbs, pieces of metal and other articles found on his father's farm in North Brookfield, Mass., Franklin built a greenhouse heat indicator.

It won, the "Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship" at Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute, where he is a freshman.

Contact!

Tired of making day and night trips to check on the heat in his father's greenhouse, he contrived a gadget to do it for him. Besides bulbs and metal, his materials were a bicycle wheel spoke, two clock wheels, some copper harness rivets, a doorbell and a vacuum cleaner motor.

"The metal hangs in the greenhouse," he tells Parade. "When the temperature drops the pieces of metal make a contact and complete electric circuits with one or more of the lights in my house. Each light represents a 3-degree variation in temperature."

First Contest.

When the heat drops dangerously, the bell rings and the vacuum motor starts a draft in the greenhouse furnace, heating it up. "I had worked

Franklin D. Hayes—Invention Saves Many a Footstep.

on farm machinery," the 18-year-old continues, "but this was my first contest entry.

"I was thrilled to win the scholarship.

"I hope my winning will encourage other boys to build practical inventions."

Handlebar Entertainment

Radio on Bicycle Is the Thing, Say These Boys.

David Clark Galleher—Something for His Ears to Do.

Good Way to Pass Time and Hear Programs.

Bicycle radio sets are the latest thing.

David Clark Galleher and Bruce Simpson are just two of the many cyclists who have wired their wheels for sound. David, who lives in Altamont, N. Y., equipped his with a crystal set. Bruce, a student of Edison Institute High, Detroit, Mich., has a one-tube receiver.

50-Foot Aerial.

David spends much time on his bike, delivering groceries or just riding around. He even puts a ski on his front wheel when it snows. "I got the radio idea from wishing to use my time while riding," he tells Parade.

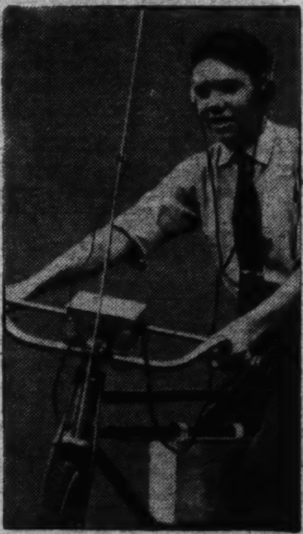
"My aerial is 50 feet of copper wire wound on a diamond-shaped frame. The frame is attached to the handlebars, as is the set itself. It's grounded to a brass pipe, which trails on the ground."

Bruce had more difficulty with his set. "I built six receivers before getting one that would work on a short antenna," he says. The antenna is a 6-foot aluminum rod.

Missing Favorite.

He found that a type '19 tube did the trick. Two 45-volt "B" and four flashlight batteries are carried in an aluminum box on the frame.

"I determined to build the set when I found I was missing one of my favorite programs," Bruce continues. "I can pick up four local stations with it."



Bruce Simpson—Four Stations on a Six-Foot Antenna.

Newsfacts—From its inception, radio has been allied with transportation. First use was aboard ships . . . Today, according to the Radio Manufacturers Association, more than 4,000,000 United States automobiles are equipped with radios . . . Aviation uses radio constantly. Transport planes have three sets—one sending, one receiving, one reserve receiving . . . Some farmers have installed radios on tractors . . . De luxe trains have them.

'Grease Monkey' Gets No Money But Learns a Lot

Jane Plant is determined to make her way in aviation. She has started from the bottom, with a job as a "grease-monkey"—an apprentice mechanic.

She has returned to school after a summer's work at an airport in Atlanta, Ga. She is the only girl mechanic in the South.

Among the ships she tinkered with was one belonging to Clarence Chamberlin, one of the really "greats" of the flying game. As an apprentice, she is called upon to do almost everything under the sun. Writing from 307 East Virginia avenue, College Park, Ga., she tells of some of them:

Hopes for Pay.

"I take wrecked planes apart, dismantle motors and apply dope which shrinks the fabric on the fuselage. So far the work has brought me no cash. However, I am learning, and next summer hope to receive a salary."

Though only 14 years old, too young to really get into the aviation industry, Jane has a small business selling airplane pictures and hopes to be an aviator.

By the Way.

"By the way," she comments, "I know of no girl flier who likes to be called an 'aviatrix.'"

Newsfacts—Jane Plant follows the greasy footsteps of Amelia Earhart, Amy Johnson and the man on whose plane she worked, Clarence Chamberlin. All were mechanics, all are ace pilots . . . Miss Earhart was a crackerjack auto mechanic long before seeing a plane; can still sling a wrench with the best of them . . . Amy Johnson worked as a "grease-monkey" to earn flying instruction . . . "Clare" Chamberlin drifted into aviation in much the same way . . . Raoul Lufbery, World War ace, learned about planes as mechanic for a pilot barnstorming around the world.

South's Only

Aviator Jane Plant—And Don't Call Her an 'Aviatrix.'

Heroine Drags Brother Out of Flaming House

For saving her 2-year-old brother, Raymond, from fire that gutted their one-room house, 7-year-old Mary Louise McCroskey is being hailed by fellow townsmen of Knoxville, Tenn. Mary Louise returned from school to find her mother away at work, her father gone and the house in flames. Just as a neighbor arrived Raymond was being dragged from the house by the heroine.

Kindness Repaid

Blind Cat Guided by Pal He Once Befriended.

The elephant that never forgets kindness hasn't a thing on Boots, the cat.

Last winter Boots was found half frozen in an alley and brought to the Toledo, Ohio, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gavin. Tom, long the household's only cat, took the kitten under his wing—or paw.

"Tom mothered Boots, washed her and kept her warm," writes Mr. Gavin from 611 Geneva street. "We had to put a bell around Boots' neck to warn birds. She was a persistent bird hunter."

Then Tom, at 12 years of age, suddenly went blind. But Boots did not forget her old friend. Instead, she guides him about to the tinkle of the bell.

Boy Crochets to Earn Money

Avery Jenkins is stealing a march on the girls to earn Christmas money.

In spare time Avery, who graduated from Bessemer City (N. C.) High this spring, took up crocheting.

He was watching a neighbor crochet a collar. "When she laid it down, I picked it up and started working on it," he tells Parade.

"The next day I began to crochet on a bedspread all of my own."

In nine months Avery finished. He entered the spread in the county fair, where it won second prize. "I sold it for $25, with which I bought a typewriter," Avery continues.

"Since I have crocheted a number of articles like dresses, gloves mufflers and handbags and have many orders to fill before Christmas."

Big Prize Contest! See Page 8 to Earn Some Money

Jumps From Sick Bed to Save Four Lives

Feet Are Cut By Glass in Fire Rescue

$500 Kate Smith Prize Awarded Carolinian for Heroism.

An ominous, red glare brings Thomas A. Smith from a sick bed to his window, at midnight.

Across the street he sees a house in flames. He snatches up some clothes and rushes out. From the porch of the house a woman screams:

"My children are burning in there!" Tommy runs to a room in the rear of the house.

Thomas A. Smith.

He snatches up two small children and tells a third to follow. She is too frightened to move, so he has to leave her.

"From the outside, the roof looked as if it would fall any minute," Tommy continues. "The heat was terrific." But he went back for the girl he left behind.

"When I brought her out, her mother screamed that still another child was inside. By that time the heat and smoke were so bad I could not go through the door."

So he smashed a window. He had to feel his way about. "I grew dizzy and stumbled back to the window," he says.

Glass in Feet.

Outside he located a fireman and held a light for him until the child was found—"hidden under a pillow." Then Tommy started to carry the children to his own home. Badly cut and burned, he staggered.

"My feet felt as if they were full of ground glass," he adds. "I had to be carried myself."

Tommy, a Charlotte (N. C.) high school senior, won $500 and a trip to New York City for his heroism. He was awarded a Kate Smith hero's prize.

Little Bobby, Patricia, Loras and Shirley Phillips, who owe their lives to Tommy, live at 220 South Myers street. The hero's home is at 209, the same street.

(Story by Parade Reporter Margaret Mims, 308 East Vance street, Charlotte, N. C.)

Newsfacts—Plump Kate Smith, through her radio sponsor, awards $500 weekly to some outstanding national hero or heroine . . . Gaining fame with her soprano voice—"part torch-part blues"—Miss Smith, in just a little over five years on the air, is reported to have banked more than $1,000,000 in earnings.

High Spots in Life of Lion That Has Forgotten the Ways of the Wild

Above, "Pal" With His Cat-Friend and Marjorie Freeman, and Right on a Hospital Cot. Below, Getting His Saturday Night Soaping; and Shopping (at Three Months) on a Leash.

Soothes Beast With Baby Talk

Baby talk—of all things—soothes the savage breast of Pal, the lion. In fact, it puts him to sleep!

But Pal is far from savage. For three years he has been the pet of Marjorie Freeman, of Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Freeman says he is obedient, docile and more affectionate than a dog.

She received Pal when he was 3 years old, the gift of a "lion farmer." Since, he has lived in a cage in the backyard of her home at 12041 Addison street. "He closes his eyes when I talk baby talk to him," says Miss Freeman.

On Hunger Strike.

Through devotion to his mistress, Pal became probably the only lion to receive a blood transfusion. "I was in the hospital for three weeks," she relates. "After the third or fourth day Pal refused to eat or drink. He almost grieved to death. Only the transfusion saved him.

"He loves people and all kinds of domestic animals, but a kitten has become his dearest friend. I don't know how it started. One morning I found him sharing his milk with the kitten. From then on she has made her home in Pal's cage, climbing over him and sleeping on his head."

Newsfacts—The lion has a sharp claw hidden in the tuft of hair at the end of its tail. No one knows what for, but it was formerly thought the lion lashed himself into a fighting rage with it . . . The lion's tongue is so rough that a good lick would probably take off one's skin . . . The rough tongue helps clean the meat off the bones of its victims . . . Livingstone said that the roar of a lion cannot be told from that of an ostrich . . . Contrary to popular belief, lions climb trees.

Dreams of Bird Haven Come True

A boyhood dream—thousands of tame birds in his own aviary—has come true for Charles E. Jones.

Though semicrippled and living in the city of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, Mr. Jones has established "The Birds' Paradise." All the inhabitants are wild birds, captured as nestlings, or hatched and raised by hand.

Mr. Jones is assisted by his sons, Ronald, 21; Ted, 16, and Chris, 15; and his wife. He has 35 different species, including foreign as well as native American types. They are so tame they will pick food from between his lips.

"Hand feeding doesn't make a bird tame," Mr. Jones tells Parade. "One must practically live with birds for many months to gain their complete confidence.

Can't Force Them.

"We have made no effort to teach tricks. But birds instinctively do clever things. For instance, a meadowlark tried to claw me when I unraveled some grass on his leg. Finally he realized I would not hurt him and afterwards I gave him a bit of food. Now he rolls over on his back whenever I approach, begging for food."

By withholding food, he coaxes his birds to do nearly anything. "But the bird must get pleasure out of doing things," he continues. "You can no more force a bird to perform than you can make a horse drink after leading him to water."

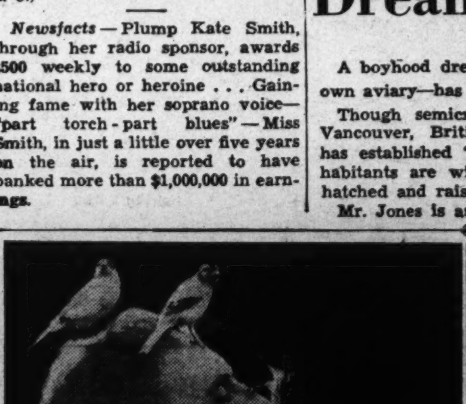
Raised in Oswestry, England, Mr. Jones was stricken with a spine disease after a fall at the age of 3. His illness forced him to choose an indoor career, so at 13 he ceased bird raising to work in an accounting office.

But during frequent relapses, both in England and Canada, to which he emigrated when 24, he studied and raised birds. Forced to retire recently, he now gives all his time to his aviary.

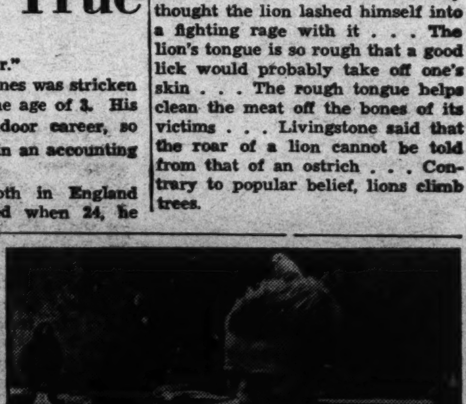
Space Hampers Work.

Lack of room at his home at 5207 Hoy street makes the conservationist's work difficult. As yet there are no national parks on the Canadian west coast. "But some day I hope there will be several acres devoted to carrying on my work," he concludes.

Newsfacts — Peace, food, shade and running water make a bird sanctuary. . . . The United States Government now maintains more than 100 such refuges. . . The various States and many private individuals are responsible for scores of others . . . Dogs and cats are taboo in the areas. . . . Honors for being the outstanding American community in its attention to birds goes to Chevy Chase, Md., suburb of the National Capital. A recent bird census of five blocks revealed 161 pairs of 34 types.



Taking Bread Out of Charles E. Jones' Mouth.



Visitors Do Not Frighten Mr. Jones' Pets.

Brothers Operate Model Plane Business

Gardener Raises Food For 13, On Small Plot

On an acre and a half of ground Archer Davis raised enough vegetables to feed 13 people.

When his father found he was unable to do the gardening because of other work, Archer took over the family land at Dunstable, Mass. Everything from corn to pumpkins that appeared on his mother's and grandmother's tables was raised by him. And his vegetables won first prizes at two fairs.

A 4-H Club member for seven years, Archer began gardening a tiny plot of his father's land. He won many prizes, but never a first until recently. "This year I did all the work except the first plowing," he tells Parade.

Lots for Canning.

"I couldn't keep an exact account of all my crops. Besides what we ate, mother has canned 600 jars of products. I also sold string beans, cucumbers, corn and onions. In our cellar I put 20 bushels of onions, 30 of carrots and 10 of beets."

The 13-year-old began to reap his harvest on June 20, when he picked his first peas.

Busy as he was, he found time for swimming and bike riding. "Because of severe asthma attacks, I have only been able to enjoy these sports for two years," he concludes.

'Just for Fun'

Desmond Tester—Stage Role Leads to Film Success.

As Star Looks At Other Stars

An amateur role, accepted for the "fun of it," was the first step to English film fame for Desmond Tester.

That "bit" came as he watched rehearsal of a play his sister was in. Continuous stage successes led to a long-term contract with Gaumont-British Pictures, of London. Now, at 17, he has had feature parts in four film hits.

He gives Parade an actor's slant on other film stars. He likes Paul Robeson "because his singing is grand"; Douglas Fairbanks, because "he leaps about so wonderfully"; Sylvia Sidney, "she's so nice to act with"; Edna May Oliver, "she really is funny."

"Always Unusual."

Jean Parker is "so natural—not like those sparkling Broadway persons." Greta Garbo is "always unusual." Because Desmond likes character actors best, his other American favorites are Paul Muni, Charlie Chaplin and Eugene Pallette. His English choices are Jessie Matthews, Binnie Barnes and Robert Donat.

Between films Desmond studies under a tutor at his home near Guildford. His hobby is breeding budgerigars (zeba parakeets) in his own aviary. His latest picture is "The Beloved Vagabond," with Maurice Chevalier.

On With Goofies.

The Goofy Book publishers just won't reform! For instance, Irmadell Evans, Riverton, Utah, recommends "The Forest Fire," by Ima Blaise. And Carolyn Doris Prince, 1434 Peachtree street, Charlotte, N. C., insists that you read "The Bear's Cave," by Chester Holet

Extra Special

Places and Peoples Made for Schoolwork.

With a bow to the present and an eye to the future, George Fox, 15, molds plaster of paris into ingenious models. He makes them for extra-credit work at Miami Beach (Fla.) High School, and "to form a collection for my grandchildren," as he says.

Among George's models are a marionette, used variously as Uncle Tom, Uncle Sam and Fred Astaire; the Admiral Benbow Inn, Jim Hawkins' home in "Treasure Island;" the monastery from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Travels With a Donkey," and the home of the family in "Snowbound."

George lives at 1527 Pennsylvania avenue, Miami Beach, Fla.

(Story by Parade Reporter Dorothy Anne Levine, 430 Twenty-ninth street northeast, Miami, Fla.)

Ralph Jekel, Who With His Brother, Bill, Started a Model Plane Business in the Basement of Their Home. But Their Ambitions Are Certainly Higher Than the Basement.

Puts Pooch to Work—and Play

'Rex' Harnessed to Haul Water and Pull Sled.

Billie Currie, 12, puts "Rex," his dog, to work—and to play.

In the winter Rex becomes a "husky." He is hitched to a sled which Billie made, and hauls Billie's little sister about their New Brunswick, Canada, home. In summer, Rex hauls the water supply for his master's camp. Billie makes both harness and carts.

"The nearest spring to our camp is nearly a mile away," writes Billie

from 113 Somerset street, St. Johns. "So I rigged up a two-wheel cart. On it I fastened a 15-gallon keg."

And Rex, who is part shepherd and part collie, doesn't mind a bit. "He is delighted whenever I put harness on him," Billie says.

Tufftown Tales.

Ol' Tolliver stares at th' city feller in th' autymobeel. "Th' way ter Whoopan Holler?" he repeats. "Wal, ye go up thisaway along th' crick a piece and turn left—no! wait a shake—ye go thataway till ye come by th' ol' still and turn right — heck, thet ain't right neither!" He stops an' thinks awhile.

"Tell ye, Stranger," he says, finally, "ef'n I was agoin' ter Whoopan Holler be danged ef I'd start from here!"

Profits Open Way To Larger Fields

Profits from a model airplane business may some day finance a new aviation company called "Jekel and Jekel."

Founders will be William Jekel, jr., and his brother, Ralph. Already Bill's model business is paying a 40 per cent dividend—enough to furnish new supplies and a bank account.

It was 16-year-old Ralph, however, who awakened his older brother's interest in aviation. Two years ago he brought a model plane kit to Bill, then 17, and asked him to help in putting it together.

Bill Jekel.

When Bill had finished, he liked the plane so much he bought it from his brother. "After that," he writes, "I bought kits and built them in my spare time. Sometimes friends asked me where I got my kits and if they could get them, too."

Such questions gave Bill an idea. He borrowed $54 from his father, purchased kits from an out-of-town dealer and was ready for business in the cellar of his Louisville, Ky., home at 4129 Taylor boulevard. It came. In two months Bill repaid the loan. When he was graduated from high school he had several hundred dollars' worth of supplies.

Then he got a regular job and had little time for the business. So he sold it to Ralph. In two months, he bought it back. It has been under his management since.

Can Work Gratis.

Now Bill is thinking of the future. "I have asked at the airport for a job," he explains. "They told me I could work for nothing if I wanted to. But I can't afford that.

"Lately, my brother and I have talked about this: After he gets older and gets a job, we both might get together and start some kind of an aviation business. I am now saving my money, and after he also saves something we will begin."

Newsfacts—Model plane building has pointed the way to a good living for many. Phil Edmunds, of Troy, Ohio, at 21 has a large business, sells planes even in Japan and Australia and has invented a device which, while a model is in flight, tosses out a miniature man wearing a 'chute . . . Othello "Phil" Dickert and Louis Henry Proctor, both of Seattle, Wash., began making models after Col. Lindbergh's flight, now construct them for the Boeing Aircraft Co. . . . Donald Douglas, builder of Douglas transports, got his start making models, "resigned" hurriedly from Annapolis when one made an unhappy landing on an admiral's head.

Collared!

Wobbles, Winner of the Most-Unusual-Name-for-Dogs Contest, Stops Wobbling Long Enough for a Picture with Her Mistress, Edith M. Blackford, 982 South Broad street, Trenton, N. J. Wobbles Didn't Have Time to Put on Her Swell-elegant Collar, the Prize.

Wins Title of American Farmerette

Gertrude Ter Maaten—Out-Milks and Out-Churns Rivals.

In winning the title of "America's Champion Farm Girl," Gertrude Ter Maaten, 15, proved you can't beat the Dutch.

At the Los Angeles County Fair Pomona, Calif., she out-milked and out-churned nine other girls—the cream of farmerettes. She received a gold cup and medal with her title.

Runner-up in the same contest last year, she then had to husk corn and pitch hay, too. "This year I obtained 11 pounds of milk in 3 minutes from a Holstein cow and churned butter in an old-fashioned stone churn," she tells Parade.

Has Resigned.

Born on an Iowa farm, of Dutch parents, she has spent her entire life "on the land." She now lives on a dairy ranch at Norwalk, Calif.

"I was very proud of winning," she continues. "I had been milking steadily for about a year, but I've resigned now."

Newsfacts — Butter was discovered by accident. An Aryan horseman in ancient Asia carried a goatskin, filled with sour milk, on a long and jolting ride. When he arrived at his destination he found most of the milk turned to a solid, yellow mass . . . In some parts of South America today butter is made by putting the milk in skin bags which are dragged by galloping horses . . . California is fifth in butter production in the United States.

Around the World in News, Scien

Pharaoh's Curse.

1 Swarms of locusts are harrying South African farmers. One swarm is said to have been three miles long, according to word from the Johannesburg district.

The South African locust is called the "red locust." It is a cousin of the American swarms that plagued the Middle West this summer.

Yet the African cousin is much more destructive. Our locust, scientifically called the "periodic cicada," does little damage to vegetation, despite popular belief. He spends his time on earth singing and mating, and does his eating during his 17 years underground.

The South African locusts fly out of the middle of the continent in hordes. But the real damage is done by the newborn. They unite in armies and crawl over the earth, living off the land.

When they come to a river, they collect into a floating island of insects. Most of them cross safely, but many lose their lives.

Lace.

2 Lace manufacturers in Calais, France, who tried to sell some of their looms to Brazilian firms the other day ran into unexpected trouble. Their employes struck and refused to let machanics remove the machines from the factories.

Calais is noted for its machine-made lace, but large quantities of it are also manufactured in England and the United States. Hand-made lace is produced chiefly in Italy, France, Belgium and Holland. What

hand-made lace is made in the United States is used principally by the person who makes it. Very little is sold.

The Chinese imitate every known kind of lace. Instead of linen thread, they use cotton and work by hand, and are able to produce lace which, in spite of a high import duty, sells for even less than machine-made lace.

Machine-made lace, first made in England in the eighteenth century, is now so perfected that only an expert can tell it from hand-made. The thread used on machines is so fine that 12 miles of it weigh less than an ounce.

Cliff Tomb.

3 A curious cemetery has just been found in the face of a steep cliff on the remote frontier between Burma and Siam. British officials who explored it found the face of the cliff literally honeycombed with caves. Every cave was filled with coffins carved out of heavy teak logs. Scientists are at a loss to explain how the coffins were pulled up the face of the cliff.

Another curious beehive cemetery is located at Panama City, Panama. Instead of the graves being in the face of a cliff, however, they are in a stone building. Hundreds of Chinese are temporarily buried there.

All Chinese believe that, no matter where they die, they must eventually be buried in China. But it would be very expensive to ship one body at a time from Panama to China. Therefore the bodies are kept there until enough have been collected to make a ship load. Then a ship is chartered and all of the bodies shipped at once.

Good Night!

4 Eskimos and whites in the Arctic are preparing to say a long "good night." On December 21, the sun dips below the horizon, not to shine again for six months. Since September 23, the nights have been getting shorter and shorter.

Explorers have stopped their activities. Eskimos have begun to prepare for late winter trapping. And the whites are whiling away the time at bridge, living off stores brought in last summer. Not until next summer will ice breakers crash through to bring more supplies and carry off piles of furs.

In the Antarctic, if there were any inhabitants they would be saying a long "good morning" to a six-month summer day. The nights have been getting shorter since September 23, and perpetual day will set in December 21.

To understand this, one must remember that the earth travels an orbit around the sun once each year, while keeping its axis turned constantly toward the North Star. Thus in the Arctic summer, the earth presents its northern half to the more direct rays of the sun. And in the Arctic winter withdraws its northern cap from the rays so that the Antarctic may have its share.

Booming Voices.

5 London motorists were startled one recent foggy morning by the boom of a powerful voice from nowhere, "Get back in line, there!" "Keep moving. Don't block traffic." When the mist cleared, the mystery cleared. Police had hooked up loud-speakers to squad cars to keep traffic moving in the fog.

Several American cities have tried a similar sort of traffic control. From loud-speakers on patrol cars comes "the voice of conscience," chiding lawbreakers and urging them to mend their ways.

Spanish Loyalists defending Madrid put loud-speakers to martial use. From the heights of the mountains about the city, they were directed at rebel concentrations. Between showers of shells from the artillery came reports of Loyalist victories and other propaganda designed to weaken the morale of the attackers.

Trailer Models.

6 While millions look over the 1937 cars, tens of thousands are just as interested in the latest trailers, which are now coming out in yearly models like automobiles.

Last year the country's 300 trailer factories turned out 60,000 units, about three times as many as were on the roads a year ago. Enthusiasts foresee a $100,000,000 business soon.

Prices for the 1937 trailers range from $450 to $1,200. Two companies make de luxe jobs which sell up to $10,000. Low-priced trailers are from 16 to 22 feet long and 6 feet wide on the inside.

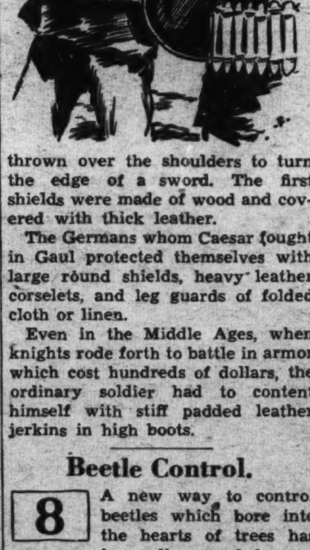
Fresh air and sunlight are furnished by four or more windows. The furnishings include a large clothes closet, a full-length mirror, a kitchen equipped with icebox, sink, buffet, pantry, dish racks, cooking stove, vegetable bins, a cupboard for pots and pans; a heating stove, beds, chairs and, on some, even a shower!

The largest trailers can be pulled by a small car. They can be driven safely at 40 to 45 miles an hour

Eskimo Armor.

7 Armor used by the Eskimos more than 1,000 years ago was uncovered not long ago by an Alaskan expedition of the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution. The armor was made of slats of bone.

Even more primitive armor than this has been found by archaeologists. Body protection was first provided by a wolfskin or bearskin



thrown over the shoulders to turn the edge of a sword. The first shields were made of wood and covered with thick leather.

The Germans whom Caesar fought in Gaul protected themselves with large round shields, heavy leather corselets, and leg guards of folded cloth or linen.

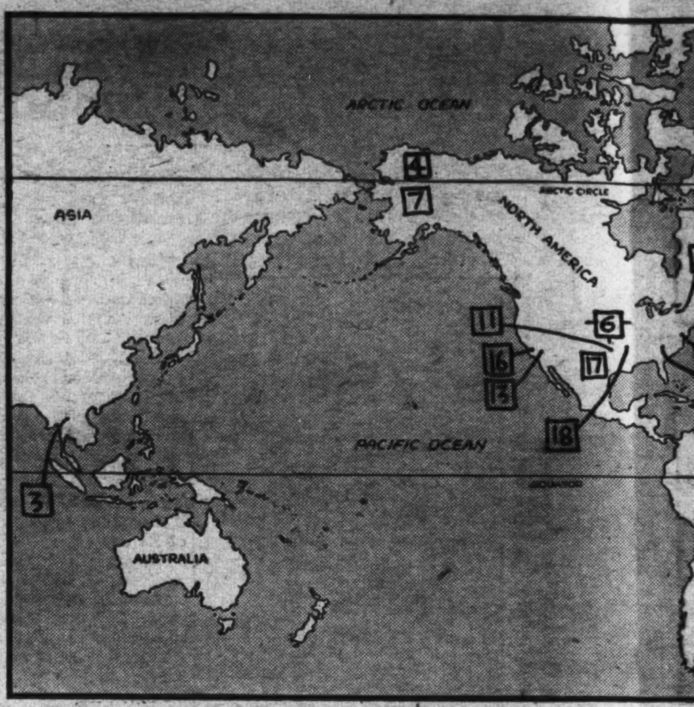
Even in the Middle Ages, when knights rode forth to battle in armor which cost hundreds of dollars, the ordinary soldier had to content himself with stiff padded leather jerkins in high boots.

Beetle Control.

8 A new way to control beetles which bore into the hearts of trees has been discovered by entomologists (men who study insects) of the Department of Agriculture.

Formerly, the only way to kill the pests was to cut down and burn the infected tree. This was costly and laborious.

The new method also kills the trees, but is cheaper. A poison is injected into the sap stream. The rising sap carries the poison to all parts of the tree (as the heart pumps blood to all parts of the body) and kills the beetles.



The numbers on the map abo bers beside news items. Th locate the spot where each e where principal interest in

'Rebel' Writer.

9 Maybe this should begin with the old fairy story line, "Once upon a time," for part of it is like a fairy story.

Bouncing on the knees of aging veterans of the War Between the States and listening to them refight the war, a little girl in Atlanta, Ga., learned all about he Confederacy.

She was 6 years old then. Now, she has drawn upon her memory of these tales to write "Gone With the Wind." And Margaret Mitchell, quite like the surprised heroines of fairy stories, can't understand why the book has brought a flood of gold.

But the world knows. It is because the story is authentic. Its characters step right off the pages, live and breathe. The tales "Peggy" Mitchell heard as a girl were stirring, though one-sided. She was 10 before she discovered the South had lost the war.

Confederate history became a passion with her. She lived for the book she would some day write. She planned it all through high school, all through Smith College, deep in "Yankee-land" in Massachusetts. She acquired writing experience on a home-town newspaper.

Finally, 10 years ago, she began to write. She'd snatch moments off from housework, for she was married, the wife of John R. Marsh, advertising executive. She used a typewriter, scribbled in longhand on scrap paper. Always she progressed, conquering illness and the press of time.

Then came the fairy god-mother in the person of a representative of a New York publisher. He took the story along to read on the train. One day came a wire telling Mrs. Marsh it was accepted.

Now began real work. Before, the attractive, dark-haired author had written from what the old soldiers had told her. Now she checked up, pored over old newspapers, and history books. She locked herself in her room and for six months grimly pounded a typewriter.

When the book was finished, she sent it out, hoped it would sell at least 5,000 copies and went away to rest and forget. "Gone With the Wind" sold more than 500,000 copies, then 900,000. Movie rights were sold. It was translated into foreign languages.

So now, 30-year-old Peggy Mitchell Marsh can't forget. Neither can the world. The book will live—a tribute to Margaret Mitchell's stick-to-iveness. She had what it takes!

Newsreel of Wh

10 The largest ship ever built solely for whaling has just been completed in Germany. Named the Terje Viken, she will soon depart to join others on the ice-strewn whaling grounds in the Antarctic.

Some idea of the Terje Viken's huge size may be gathered from the fact that her tanks will carry 30,000 tons of whale oil. That is enough to fill 30,000,000 quart milk bottles which, if placed end to end, would reach almost twice around the earth!

Most "floating factory" whalers are operated by Norwegians. They are all big ships, built to stand the pressure of ice packs, and are equipped with machinery to utilize every particle of the whale's carcass.

On these big ships whales are handled with steam winches. Through a huge opening in the stern, the whales are dragged up a runway to the upper deck. There the blubber (a great layer of fat under the skin which keeps out the cold of the polar seas) is stripped off and cut up by machinery. The oil is then cooked out of the blubber in huge vats heated by high-pressure steam.

After the oil has been boiled out, the remains are ground into meat scrap for hogs and poultry. Bones are made into fertilizer.

Each factory ship is attended by several small hunting vessels which carry crews of four or five men. They are equipped with wireless and have a high-powered harpoon gun mounted on the bow. When a whale is killed, the body is blown up with compressed air so it will float and is left to be picked up later. When several whales have been killed, they are either towed to the factory ship or the ship is summoned by wireless.

At present, about half a dozen factory ships are working Antarctic waters. Hundreds of ordinary whaling ships are also combing all parts of the Seven Seas where whale congregate. The slaughter each year is terrific. One factory ship alone ac-

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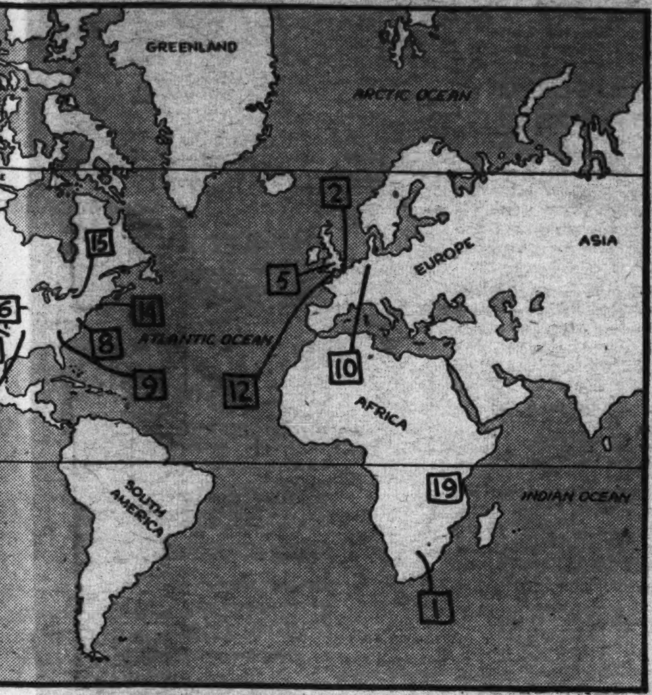


ap above match the num-ms. They will help you each event took place, or rest in it was centered.

of Whaling.

counts for several thousand whales each season.

Factory ship whaling is quite different from the method used in the old days. Then men chased whales in rowboats and killed them with spears called harpoons. This was exciting work, for a harpooned whale often smashed the boat to splinters with a blow from its tail. Sometimes the great sea mammal would dive a mile straight down and take the boat with it!

Only the slow swimming whales were caught in this manner. To have harpooned a huge blue whale from a rowboat would have spelled disaster. These great monsters often weigh 100 tons, or as much as 200 ordinary horses, and they are exceedingly swift and fierce. It was not until after the invention of the harpoon gun that they could be hunted successfully.

The old whalers usually went after the whalebone whales, so called because of the horny plates which hang down from the roofs of their mouths. The whalebone, or baleen, was used for ladies' high collars, corsets, hoop skirts, and even for hairsprings in watches. In the Middle Ages whalebone was used for the helmet plumes on armor.

Today whalebone is used chiefly in brushes. The whale is hunted primarily for its oil, which is used in soapmaking.

One of the most valuable whales is the sperm whale. This great creature has an enormous head and in the front part of the skull is a huge cavity filled with many barrels of sperm oil. When a whale is caught, a hole is cut in the head and the oil ladled out with buckets. Sperm whales are now very scarce because they were hunted so much 100 years ago, when sperm oil was in demand for making candles.

The blubber of a large whale often yields 80 barrels of oil. The most valuable substance obtained from whales is ambergris. It is found in the intestines and is used to make perfume.

Parking Meter Man.

11 As a boy, Carl Magee probably didn't know what he wanted to be later. But he knew he'd rise. With a determination to master everything he set out to do, he has fought his way to prominence.

At 57, Carlton Cole Magee has been a superintendent of schools, a newspaper editor and now is finding perhaps his greatest fame as the inventor of the Carl Magee Park-O-Meter.

Park-O-Meters, set up on curbs of streets, are supposed to solve the parking problem in the busy sections of the Nation's largest cities. By depositing a nickle in one, a motorist is allowed to park beside it for an hour.

It wasn't as an inventor, but as an editor of an Oklahoma City paper, that Carl Magee first studied the parking problem. He hit upon Park-O-Meters as the way to untangle the mess.

Naturally, a howl came from the citizens. The very idea, paying to park on the streets their taxes had built! Mr. Magee pointed out that merchants were losing business because shoppers couldn't park.

He gained permission to install some of his meters as a trial. So logical had been his explanation, they were an immediate success. Successful in Oklahoma City, Mr. Magee sold meters elsewhere.

It was a long, expensive battle the firm-jawed, gray-haired crusader fought. He delved into the parking problem in 1932. Before the first meter was set up last year, he had spent about $10,000.

But such a fight was probably welcomed by Carl Magee. He became nationally famous as a fighter while editor of a New Mexico paper about 15 years ago.

Suspecting a scandal in the administration of public lands, he investigated, found he was right and printed the story.

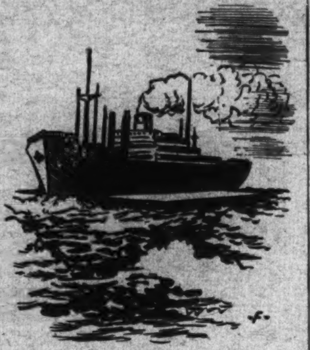
The political boss of the State tried to run him out of that country. He was assaulted. But he stuck to his guns and eventually saw the conspirators punished. For the conspiracy he had uncovered blossomed into the Teapot Dome oil scandal, one of the greatest public frauds in American history.

With the major part of his battle for parking meters won, Mr. Magee doesn't rest. He jumps about the country selling more. He frankly admits he is making money off the parking problem.

But he asks the question: "If I solve it, who has a better right to make money from the solution?" No one can answer that one.

Steady There!

12 A new device to keep ships from rolling in rough seas was tested the other day off Ventnor, Isle of Wight. It consists of fins which project on either side of the



ship. The fins can be pushed out or drawn in at will. They work up and down like the ailerons on an airplane to keep the ship on an even keel.

The makers claim the stabilizer will reduce rolling to such an extent that even an old freighter can be made comfortable. The device weighs 15 tons and costs about $35,000. It reduces the speed only slightly.

Growth of passenger traffic has forced many ship builders to seek similar devices in late years. The most practical yet discovered is the gyroscope.

This consists primarily of a heavy flywheel which is set spinning with its plane of rotation parallel to the length of the ship. When the ship tries to roll the gyroscope resists the motion and tries to keep the ship steady in an upright position.

For the Asking.

13 Want a gila monster? No? Well, if you should, apply to police officials of Monrovia, Calif. They captured one waddling along the streets the other day.

People of the Southwest, especially the deserts of southern Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, know the gila monster as a not-at-all goodlooking fellow. He is a species of lizard, about 2 feet long,

heavy, short-limbed, blunt-nosed and covered with a scaly armor that stands up like beads.

When he bites, a deadly poison flows along the jaws and through grooves into the flesh of the victim. His bite is seldom fatal to man—mainly because his biting apparatus is inefficient.

Little wonder then that the Monrovia police are trying to get rid of their "guest." They're offering it free to any zoologist interested.

Holiday Berry.

14 The cranberry, because it usually reaches the market about this time of year, has come to be associated with Thanksgiving and Christmas almost as much as the pumpkin and the turkey.

In Europe, a small cranberry has been known for centuries, but the big red cranberry of America was not discovered until the Pilgrims came over. The berries first gained wide public attention when the colonists sent 10 barrels full to Charles II.

In those days they were called craneberries because the plant resembles a crane's neck. They now grow wild in peaty bogs and are also widely cultivated.

The plants belong to the huckleberry family. During summer they have to be flooded occasionally with water. In winter the water is left on the fields to freeze and protect the roots.

Ripe Old Age.

15 What is believed to be the oldest cow in the world is a Holstein named Victoria owned by Miss Idah M. W. Van Housen, of Bath, N. Y. Miss Van Housen said the other day that a dairy association had written her that Victoria was the oldest cow they had ever heard of. She is 25.

A cow is really one of the "shortest livers" of all domestic animals. It surpasses the hog, which sometimes reaches 25 years, and goats and sheep, which live about 15. But cats, dogs, camels, horses and even donkeys live longer than cows, having attained 40, 35, 40, 40 and 30 years, respectively.

Outside the range of domestic animals, most creatures live only a few months or years—some only a few hours—but a few attain incredi-

ble age. The longest liver known is the giant tortoise. Authorities say these reptiles live almost twice as long as any other animal, or more than two centuries!

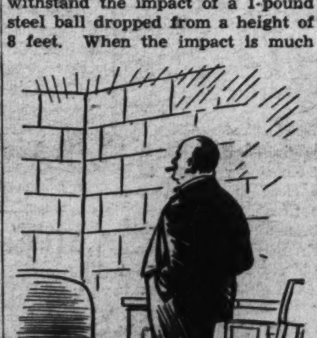
Age of Glass.

16 Working on an all-glass "set" at a Hollywood movie studio, Comedian Hugh Herbert walked through what he thought was a door the other day. It wasn't, and he was wearing a court plaster on his nose the next day.

Glass sets, glass studios and even "glass houses," made famous in proverb, are no longer things of the future. Houses constructed of glass blocks were exhibited as far back as the Chicago World's Fair. Today manufacturers are even making glass bricks.

Nor are these all the marvels of this "age of glass" of which manufacturers are talking. Now nuts and bolts are made of glass, for use in glass-lined tanks for holding acids. There is heat-absorbing glass for greater comfort on summer days, and even fishing lines of glass.

Shatter-proof glass is now really shatter-proof. A plate of it will withstand the impact of a 1-pound steel ball dropped from a height of 8 feet. When the impact is much



greater, the glass does not shatter, but merely disintegrates into tiny crystals like sand.

But the height of the glass-maker's art is glass wool, glass cotton and glass silk. It is used mainly in insulating ice boxes. A strand is 20 times finer than a human hair.

Lilliput Birds.

17 Approximately 200 hummingbirds have been attracted to the room of a Legion, Tex., man by placing food throughout the grounds of the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

The average wing-spread of the visitors is 2½ inches, but some have boasted 8 inches. They ordinarily diet off nectar and minute insects, but the veteran has appealed to their "sweet tooth" by placing a container of sugared water on the window sill. It is the most popular feeding place on the grounds.

Aside from being birddom's smallest member, the hummingbird is the best flier. He is the only bird that can hover untiringly or fly backward.

The species has been called the "best dressed" bird and, more poetically, a "fluttering jewel." In one species the whole solar spectrum is displayed in its plumage.

Its nest is made of moss, held together and suspended by the web of a spider.

Taster-Upper.

18 Herbs will give the most commonplace dish a pleasing and entirely new flavor. So says an Arkansas extension service worker who suggests that every housewife plant an herb garden for seasoning purposes.

Time was when every household had its herb garden. The plants were used for seasoning and perfumes, but primarily for medicines.

Weeds and pants that are today

considered of little medical value were raised. In addition to whatever slight healing qualities they might have had, superstition endowed them with magical powers.

It was thought, for instance, that the catnip root would steel men for the most terrible duties. During the Middle Ages it was therefore chewed regularly. The common nettle was supposed to protect the wearer from lightning, as well as cure his ague, and help his ailing cow.

Coveted Colony.

19 Not worth a thin dime! That is what J. Orford-Smith, English explorer, thinks of Tanganyika, British mandate on the east coast of Africa. Mr. Orford-Smith has just completed a blistering trek through the barren land on foot.

According to him, it is a heaven for Negroes, but just the opposite for whites. Three-fourths of the country is desert. The other fourth is a fever-stricken swamp.

Yet Germany wants Tanganyika back! Before the World War, it was a German colony and the Nazi propagandists have been flooding the world with an insistent demand for its return.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Aviation elsewhere in the world offers hazards and adventures unknown in the United States. Here, with well charted skyways and landing fields and airports averaging only 13½ miles apart, aerial danger is at a minimum. But in Africa, for example, things are different—very much so!

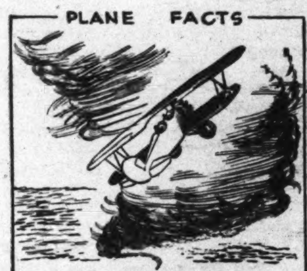
Wild Animals—Not long ago, Walter Sterne, a Cape Town flier, was compelled by failing gasoline to make a forced landing in the lion country along the Zambesi River. He set his ship down without a scratch, then for six days was a virtual prisoner in its cabin.

"You can imagine what it was like," he said. "I had no gun and there were plenty of lions, elephants and other wild animals about."

Finally, he was able to persuade some of the natives, by sign language to take out messages and to help him make a landing runway so a rescue plane could land.

Death Below—Another aviator, Ted Spencer, of Bulawayo, Matabeleland, saw five lions attack three donkeys on the road below near Victoria Falls. As he hovered about two of the donkeys were killed, but the third escaped in an injured condition. Later in the day, Spencer returned by motor car and killed one of the lions still feasting on its prey.

PLANE FACTS



TYPICAL AFRICAN FLYING CONDITIONS—SOARING OVER TANGANYIKA TERRITORY, CAPTAIN V. SOLTAU AND J. S. KING WERE CAUGHT BY A WATER-SPOUT, TOSSED 10,000 FEET UPWARD AND PELTED WITH HAIL STONES.

***African Progress*—Despite handicaps, aviation forges ahead over the vast length and breadth of the Dark Continent . . . Big game hunters come and go by air . . . Commercial travelers use the air lanes, both in transports and private planes . . . Britain, France and now Italy maintain quick air contact with their great colonial possessions . . . The Union of South Africa, at government expense, is training 1,000 youths as a home aerial defense measure.**

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Where does the fire go when it goes out? I agree with Eileen O'Leary: Your column is the best in the paper.

VIRGINIA WALDRON.
Lovettsville, Va.

Thanks, thanks, for them kind words! In my modest way, Virginia, I'm forced to agree with you. (Ed. note: Best! Ha-ha! Phooooo. E.!) (Phid. note: That's just one man's opinion!) . . . But about where the fire goes when it goes out. That's what Mrs. Fire wants to know! . . . Well, one night I watched old man Fire go out in a wisp of smoke, and I followed him. Right up the chimney we went, sailed around a while, and went sparking down another chimney . . . Don't tell a soul, Virginia, but Mrs. Fire's suspicions were confirmed. Old Man Fire met up with an Old Flame, and they went out together! So that's where the fire goes when it goes out. Such goings-on!

PROF. (SLEUTH) PHIDDLEFUDDLE, PHOO. E.

P. S.—If I'm not "fired" for this one, send your questions to Phiddlefuddle. Address Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Wishbones or Backbones?" by B. D. Wilhelmus, $1.50. Reilly & Lee, Chicago, Ill.

This book, sub-titled "Careers for Ambitious Boys," is more than worth the money. It covers 20 possible occupations wherein typical boys write, "I would like to become" letters to successful personages and receive replies which give the high spots, low spots and in-between spots of the jobs in question. It's all very natural, chatty, informative and packs a punch.

We submitted the correspondence on aviation to an aviator, and his comment was: "It's the berries!" A newspaper executive gave an emphatic "okay" to the questions and answers pertaining to a news writer's work.

Other occupations and professions covered are banking, pharmacy, merchandising, engineering, optometry, medicine, teaching, jewelry, the ministry, civil service, nursing (yep, there are men nurses), the Army, Navy, photography, wildlife management, dentistry, the law and a career as a forester.

Author—Bess Day Wilhelmus, former school teacher, and now the mother of two boys herself, is in her early thirties. She is the daughter of southern Indiana pioneers and lives near Evansville. To collect her material, she did an immense amount of research and contacted both by mail and in person hundreds of boys.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Can you find the animal hidden in the following rhyme? Each line gives a clew to one letter in the animal's name.

The first is in echo, but not in noise.
The second in dog as well as boys.
The third is in stare, but not in see.
The fourth in shoulder, but not in knee.
The fifth is in me, but not in you.
The whole is an animal, tried and true.

2. Why is a grocer's counter like a fish. 3. It's long but true—unscramble these letters—KFDIRREEELVTNNNOOOSAALL—and it gives to you—a leader.

Owen Porter, Box 95, Escalante, Utah, sent in No. 3. How about your contribution? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. *(Answers elsewhere on this page.)*

COMING SOON

"Rio Grande Ranger."—The Texas Rangers are popular these days. Here's another film centered about that glamorous, hard-riding, straight-shooting outfit. Made by Columbia, this one promises plenty of outdoor action, with Robert Allen doing the hero-ing.

What It's All About.—Cattle rustlers (th' yarmints!) are busy again, and the Texas Rangers are determined to break up their activities. But it's a tough problem because the rustlers, though operating in Texas, have headquarters in a nearby State that has no Rangers . . . So Ranger Robert Allen tries strategy, joining the robber outfit in an effort to learn their plans and also to lure them back to Texas and the waiting Rangers. . . .

Robert Allen.

Then the girl-interest enters, and soon after comes trouble. Learning the hero's real identity, the rustlers clamp him and the girl under lock and key and plan to go after another herd of cattle . . . How the daring Ranger foils the plot, saves the heroine and leads the bandits back to Texas and capture, is told to the tune of spitting guns, thrilling fights and all the wild riding any Western fan could want.

Star.—He was Ted Baer when he was born 30 years ago in Mount Vernon, N. Y., but assumed the name Robert Allen upon entering pictures in 1926.

Always athletic, he boxed for eight years as a lightweight . . . Has appeared on stage as well as screen and paints and plays polo for amusement.

Make It Yourself

Help! Help!
Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or material of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Jeanne MacDonald, 36 Russell street, Middletown, Conn.—Help, help on contacting those interested in my hobbies. I have some peculiar ones, among which are collecting the crosses from rosaries, also "B-B" shells.

Evelyn Lines, Riner road, Newcastle, Me.—Help, help in collecting different colored matches and match heads. Will Paraders who send them please tell the city and State from which they come?

Amelia Grasso, 6 Manor circle, Takoma Park, Md.—Help, help in collecting fossils. I would like to trade fossils with any Parader.

Virginia Faris, 100 Sunnyside road, Silver Spring, Md.—Help, help on suggestions for games for a party. I want to give an unusual party with stunts and things that are out of the ordinary. Also, has anyone a suggestion for unusual Christmas decorations?

STAMPS

The Story—The birth of a nation is symbolized in this more or less unnoticed stamp of Czarist Russia. The picture recalls the first efforts to make Russia a nation.

The figure is Iliya of Murom, semi-legendary hero. Around Iliya were woven songs and poems like those of Germany's Siegfried, France's Roland and England's King Arthur. He lived sometime after Scandinavian invaders conquered the wandering Slavic tribes and founded Russia's first cities.

Strangely, the tales of this great national hero long were found only in German and Scandinavian literature. For just when Russia began to assume the identity of a nation, the Tartar hordes of Jenghiz Khan swept over the country. Naturally, the conquerors suppressed all patriotic literature.

But Iliya lived on in songs and folk tales of the people. He became the "Old Cossack" and was an inspiration to throw off the Tartar yoke after several centuries.

The Stamp—As indicated below the figure, the stamp sold for more than its postal value of 1 kopeck. The increase went into a fund for orphans of soldiers killed in the Russo-Japanese war, in progress at the time the stamp was issued, 1905. It is worth 3 cents.

While the Empire still existed, its prestige was damaged by this disastrous struggle. Though Iliya lived centuries before the Empire's conception, the stamp's designer blandly put an Imperial double eagle on his shield!

Grab Bag Answers.

1. H-O-R-S-E. 2. Because it has scales on it. 3. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Doings in Dooville.

This here old professor goes on a trip into the mountains hereabouts with Lem Lone fer a guide, and stops to admire the view. "Compared to the vast magnificence and limitless expanse of nature," he orates, "man is so infinitesimal that it makes me feel like a little grub!"

Lem shows interest. "Me, too, Prof.," he says. "Let's mosey back to camp and cook some."

This'll Be Looked Into!

Smart Lad—I want to look at some mirrors.

Clerk—Hand mirrors?

S. L.—No, stupe. It's my face I wanta see.

DOGS

More than 500 dogs and their owners recently were hauled into a Hungarian court in a legal battle that promises to extend to the country's Supreme Court.

When paying dog taxes the owners declared their pups were watch dogs. The Government claims the dogs are really mere pets and, as such, subject to much higher taxes. This case puts us on the interesting subject of dogs and the law.

DOGALOGUE

Most Severe—In Germany the dog tax is $14 per pooch! Many families whose total monthly income is little more than $14 have been forced to give up their pets. In five years the dog population in the Reich has dropped more than a million.

In severity, this law is reminiscent of England's dread forest laws. In force from the reign of King Canute for 600 years, the forest laws provided severe penalties for dog owners and death to those who used their dogs to kill royal game. Yet most owners kept their pets.

New Trend—Later English laws however, protected dogs and encouraged owners. England led with anticruelty laws and quarantines to keep out imported rabies-infected dogs.

All States in the United States have anticruelty laws. For instance, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania forbid cropping a dog's ears. Persons convicted of abandoning their pets are fined from $2 to $300 in Illinois. Game officers of many States inspect large kennels to prevent improper care. In North Carolina all dogs are inoculated for rabies.

***Legal Oddities*—An antiquated Pennsylvania law forbids training dogs on Sundays. Hawaii quarantines incoming American dogs, but permits British and Australian pups to enter at once. The British quarantine is thought to make dogs of that country free from rabies.**

CALL of the WILD

Here are the clews to a little topsy-turvy bird. Readers in northern parts of the United States will soon recognize the gay and friendly white-breasted nuthatch.

(1) Five to six inches in length; (2) Back bluish-gray; breast, throat and face white; head and neck black; wings gray, barred with white and black; tail blue-gray with black band, with undertail chestnut; (3) It flies in direct but fluttery manner; (4) It is usually seen creeping on tree trunks, often head downward; (5) Call is a nasal "yank, ank, ank." Song a fine "tew, tew, tew."

No other birds can compare with the nuthatches in running up and down tree trunks. Nuthatches are usually resident birds. The female builds the nest in a tree cavity, but the male often helps her gather material. In winter the nuthatches sometimes become so tame that they enter the houses of people who feed them.

The nuthatches have made themselves the symbol of courage and cheerfulness. At sanctuaries, where feeding tables have been provided, they are among the most numerous and fearless visitors.

Like many other winter birds, they feed on pieces of suet suspended from a convenient limb. This fat provides energy.—*Orlando F. Weber, Jr.*

DANGER FLIGHT

By RUTHERFORD G. MONTGOMERY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment VII.

AS TOMMY crumpled up, Bat slid forward. The automatic went into action. Spitting flame and fire, Bat struggled to the side of his pal. Standing over him he swept the group at the door with lead. One of the men staggered and stumbled against the door. The other shoved him inside and scrambled after him.

Bat bent over Tommy, but before he could kneel down Tommy was up. He drew a deep breath and grinned feebly, then he croaked:

"Boy! I sure was lucky!"

"Where are you hit? Bat asked, unable to keep his voice level.

"In the ham." Tommy pointed into the snow.

In spite of their serious predicament, Bat laughed. The bullet intended for Tommy had been aimed with deadly accuracy, but Tommy had been hugging a big ham and it had received the slug of lead. The force of the impact had upset Tommy, and knocked most of the breath out of him.

• • • •

"LEAVE it here!" Bat snapped. "I brought in meat. We have to get back to the cabin. The gang is going to attack Zeke." He caught Tommy's arm. "Can you make it?"

"Sure!" Tommy said and plunged away into the storm.

The men from the cabin were slow in taking up the boys' trail. The spray of bullets Bat had sent at them from the automatic had made them wary. Bat and Tommy did not hear anyone following, though they paused many times to let Tommy get his wind. Not having skis, he was forced to flounder through the drifts waist deep.

The boys burst in upon Zeke in a flurry of snow and cold air. The old miner was excited and very much relieved to see Tommy safe and unharmed. He laughed loudly when they told him how the ham had saved Tommy from Black Bart's bullet.

"They may attack at any minute," Tommy warned.

• • • •

"I DON'T look for an attack. They know you have that automatic thing and think I still have my rifle. They'll try to starve us out. Black Bart has little stomach for a fair fight. He might get nicked himself." Zeke grinned widely.

"Balder will warn us if they try to sneak in upon the cabin." Bat laid a hand upon the great dog's head and Balder rumbled happily. He had come to love Bat almost as much as Zeke.

They sat down beside the open fire. Tommy held a big bowl of meat and broth on his lap and ate hungrily.

"I wish we had that ham to roast over the coals in the fireplace," he said thoughtfully.

"Want to go back after it?" Bat grinned.

"I'll stay here and toast my shins," Tommy answered.

"We still got to figger out some way to beat that gang," Zeke broke in.

"I've been thinking of a plan. It came to me while I was shoving those skiis down the slope with Balder almost dragging me." Bat spoke thoughtfully.

• • • •

"SHOOT," Tommy said with his mouth full of elk meat.

"Me and Balder will try anything," Zeke agreed.

"After Tommy gets his fill of grub we'll slip out and visit the Darney. I believe we can rig a landing gear with a couple of pairs of Zeke's skiis. We'll knock the ice off the old baby, bring the oil up here and heat it. Then when the storm clears we'll take off." Bat waited for Tommy's approval.

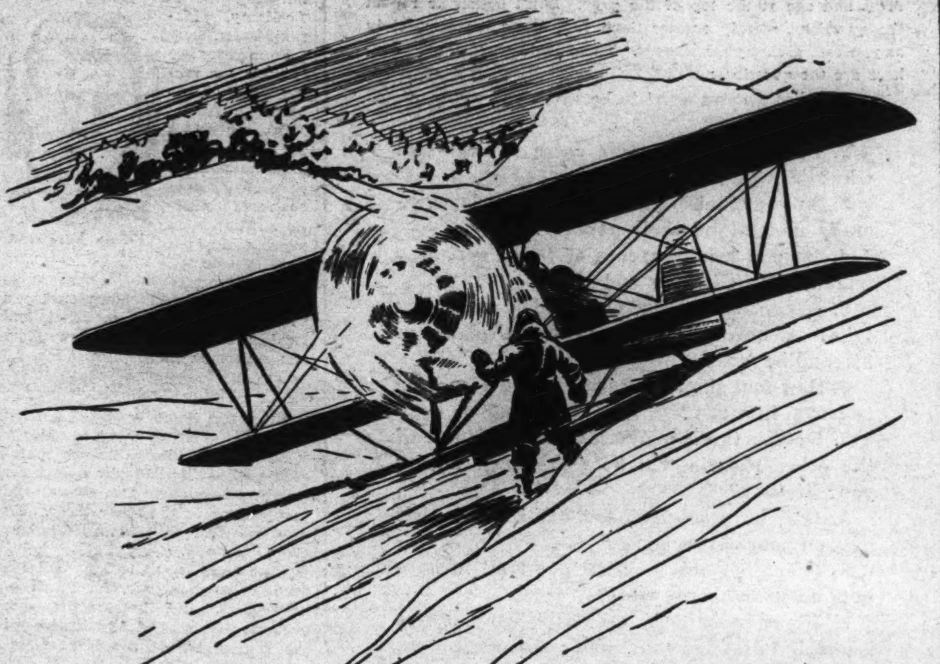
"We might be able to get up enough speed before we hit the timber," Tommy said slowly. "If we couldn't we would never get a second chance at it."

"You mean fly out of here?" Zeke asked in wonder.

"Sure. In the North they use runners under their planes and land in snow. They take off the same way. We have a down-hill

SYNOPSIS.

OVER the Rocky Mountains, a blizzard forces Bat Larson and Tommy Kelly, flying partners, to land in an isolated canyon. Their mission is to fly a set of mysterious silver plates to a Prof. Zelargo, in Tolec, N. Mex. But while stranded they join Zeke Knott, an old prospector, and his dog, Balder, in a fight against Outlaw Black Bart and his gang. Bart is trying to drive Zeke from a rich gold mine he has found. When Zeke is wounded, Bat sets out from his cabin to hunt much-needed meat. Returning with part of an elk, he is attacked by wolves. Meanwhile, Tommy enters the outlaw camp looking for food, is caught, bound tightly and left to freeze in an unheated storehouse. Back at Zeke's cabin Balder hears wolves baying and rushes to Bat's aid. The dog then leads Bat to Zeke's cabin. After a strengthgiving meal, Bat, armed with his automatic, begins searching for Tommy. He overhears the outlaws planning a last raid on the now unarmed Zeke. In hiding from them he discovers Tommy's prison and frees him. Despite Bat's warning, the almost delirious Tommy tries to take along a ham and is sighted by the outlaws. A shot rings out and Tommy falls into the snow.



The Motor Growled, Grumbled And Sputtered Twice.

run and with the ice and snow off the Darney we might make it." Bat was eager to get out and look at the plane.

• • • •

"I'M fer tryin' it," Zeke said grimly. "I never rid in one of them things but I guess I could hang on."

"Balder goes with us, too," Bat said.

Zeke grinned widely. "He ain't apt to like it so well."

Tommy jumped to his feet. "Let's have a look before it gets dark," he shouted.

"Black Bart and his gang will wreck the airyplane if they get wind of the scheme," Zeke warned.

"When we take off we'll have to ride through a regular hail of lead. We'll be only a few feet above their cabin when we hit the air," Tommy grinned.

"We'll take off at dawn, or a little before," Bat explained. "Anyway, we'll have the automatic to pepper them with and they'll have to stay under cover."

The boys slipped into their leather coats and went out into the storm. They made their way down to the Darney. The storm was still raging and covered their movements completely. Each carried a bucket from the cabin.

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THEY found the Darney almost buried in a big drift. They cleared the snow away from the disabled landing gear and crawled under to see what could be done about fixing runners into place.

After a half hour of study Bat had a plan. Tommy added to it, and they hugged each other happily. Enough of the regular gear remained to allow the skis to be attached after some work. Bat made measurements while Tommy got out the tool kit. They worked steadily until gray gloom settled about them; then they drained the motor oil into the buckets and headed back toward the cabin.

• • • •

ZEKE had been out investigating the weather. He announced his findings as they set to work inside the cabin.

"The storm may break about midnight."

"That means a clear morning?" Bat asked.

"Clear and cold as the North Pole," Zeke said.

"That's too soon," Tommy objected.

"Black Bart and his gang could pepper us proper out there in the open. We have to do this work under cover of the storm and take off if it clears," Bat said decisively.

"We have a runway to scoop out and a lot of work to do," Tommy objected.

"The storm might clear in the middle of the day," Zeke pointed out. "Then Bart and his men would get wise."

"I almost hope it does. I'll show those bullies how to work an automatic," Tommy cut in eagerly.

The boys set to work. Zeke built up the fire in the camp stove and set the oil on to heat. With hot oil the motor would start easily. After the blocks were made upon which the ship was to sit the boys fixed three skis so that they would be held firmly parallel.

• • • •

TOMMY made a trip down to the plane. He had Zeke's mine lamp, which operated off a drycell battery. He set to work upon the icy wings of the Darney. The lashing wind helped him and within two hours he had the ship cleared of the ice that had forced her down.

The next job was to get the plane mounted on the skis. The boys worked five hours on the job, but when Bat finally called a halt he was confident the ship would have a chance to take off. The skis were strapped firmly into place with their tips held in line and at the right angle. Cable from the ship's repair kit was used.

The job of scooping out a runway proved to be hard work. The boys cleared away a path for 100 feet ahead of the ship. The slope was steep and the skis would run on the crust, but the loose snow on top had to be moved. The storm had slackened and this made it possible for them to open a path and have it stay partly clear.

• • • •

JUST before daylight they returned to the cabin. The storm had died down and only a mist of fine snow was falling. Zeke peered out and squinted up at the leaden sky.

"I'm skeered she won't break clear afore 10 in the mornin'," he said sadly.

"We're going to hit the trail anyway," Bat announced. He turned to Tommy.

"You better get some sleep so your nerves will be steady."

"How about yourself?" Tommy retorted.

"You both better roll in for a spell. I'll call you when the storm breaks away." Zeke gave this as an order.

Both boys were dead tired and ready to fall asleep. They lay down and were snoring in a few minutes. Zeke kept the fire up and watched for signs of clear weather.

At 5 minutes to 11 he awakened the boys.

• • • •

"GOIN' to be clear as a bell in another half hour," he announced.

Bat sat up, wide awake, and swung his feet to the floor. Tommy rubbed his eyes and propped himself up on one elbow.

Zeke had stew and tea for them and they ate before making further plans.

"We better get the oil ready and have Zeke and Balder go on down to the plane. If they can slip aboard we'll have a little more time to get going," Bat said.

"Me and Balder will sneak down and get in," Zeke offered eagerly.

"I hope the old girl hits it off the first time," Tommy said nervously. "She makes a big target out there in the open."

"She sits up the slope about 400 yards. That's a long shot," Bat reminded him.

When Zeke had his mine locations ready and Tommy had the silver plates stored in his coat, the party went to the door. Smoke was rising from the chimney of the cabin below, but they saw no one about.

• • • •

BLACK BART was so sure his victims could not get away that he did not keep a man out in the stinging cold. He knew that for them to try the trail would be suicide and he considered the plane disabled beyond use. He and his men were eating at that moment.

Zeke and Balder went ahead and Tommy and Bat followed with the oil. It was sizzling hot and they wanted to get it into the motor quickly. Zeke and the Great Dane reached the ship and crawled in. Nothing happened at the cabin below and the boys set out.

They were able to pour the oil into the motor and get set without being disturbed by an attack. Then they pumped the crank on the Darney and Bat clambered into the cockpit. This would be the critical test. A white expanse of steep slope lay ahead of them.

The Darney would be heavily loaded. If they made it down that slope without sticking a wing into the snow and cracking up there was still the matter of getting speed enough to lift them over the timber. And there were the rifles of Black Bart and his men.

Tommy grinned up at Bat. "Contact!" Bat shouted.

• • • •

TOMMY lifted one arm, then he swung on the prop. The motor ground and grumbled, then sputtered twice and the prop spun with snapping irregularity. A second later the Darney burst into an erratic roar. Tommy was perched up beside the motor, where he had placed a blanket around the radial cylinders to make them heat more quickly. The Darney must have a space in which to heat up.

The motor was still hitting irregularly when Bat motioned to Tommy and pointed down the slope. Tommy looked and saw men running from the cabin below. Each held a rifle and they shaded their eyes with their hands as they looked up the slope. Suddenly the rifles were jerked to ready shoulders and Tommy ducked down. A bullet had whined close to his head. He looked at Bat and gave the sign to start. Bat shook his head. The Darney was not warmed up enough.

Tommy jerked the blanket loose from the cylinders and clambered into the cockpit with Bat. Bullets were ripping close to them and one had torn a black hole through the fuselage.

(To Be Continued.)

You haven't seen anything yet! Bat and Tommy go on to more thrilling adventure as "Danger Flight" draws to a smashing climax. Those mysterious silver plates reveal their secret, Zeke and Balder carry on and the young fliers near their journey's end. Don't miss a remaining installment.

LETTERS

Socko!

Parade: I most heartily agree with M. E. Gentry that Parade should take up other courses besides fun. But, I ask you, M. E. Gentry, what is on Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, part of 6? And surely you do not object to the serial on Page 7, and Page 8, the Letters Column? What are they if they are not about the people around us? Are they forms of fun? Oh no, surely your intelligent mind grasps that. And if you'll really count up the things you call "silly," you'll find they are few. Are a few laughs going to take us back to the days of Mother Goose? Surely they won't deprive you of your intelligent mind enough to return to Mother Goose Land! Or, do you ever laugh?

BARBARA CRUSBERG.
New Britain, Conn.

Readeress Crusberg (her name heretofore was erroneously spelled) thus has the last (?) word in the controversy begun by Reader Gentry of Mission Home, Va., when he charged Parade contained much material "too silly even for boys and girls of pre-school age."—Ed.

Wham!

Parade: That Travis Jordan gives me a pain in the neck! He never seems to like anything in Parade so why does he read it? I think Newsfacts are valuable pieces of information and should be continued.

JEAN JOBERT.
49 Francis street,
New Britain, Conn.

Reader Jordan, of Yanceyville, N. C., has expressed his resentment of Newsfacts particularly, as well as other parts of Parade.—Ed.

Attention, Railroaders!

Parade: I read Parade every week but I am always disappointed because there is very little about railroads and trains. You have a column on aviation, so why not have one on railroads? I can see airplanes flying through the air and trucks and automobiles moving over the roads about every time I go out of our house, but I do not get a chance to see trains very often and I have never seen a streamline train except in pictures. I am 14.

BILLY HALL.
2720 Thirty-sixth place northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Are there other Paraders who join Reader Hall in his railroad request?—Ed.

Postage-Less.

Parade: I would like to answer the challenge of Mr. Edgar Pennell, teacher of the Salisbury Junior Boys' School, Netherfield road, Liverpool, England, for an overseas chess match, but I haven't the postage. I have a friend, however, who would like to try a game.

There are only two things wrong with Parade. One is too much No Sense and Prof. Phiddlefuddle. The other is not enough about movies. I would like stamp collectors to correspond with me.

EVAN BORROWMAN.
Ephraim, Utah.

Mr. Pennell's challenge to American boys to join in a long-distance chess match by mail appeared in a recent letters column. Postage to England is 5 cents.—Ed.

Gets a Kick.

Parade: I get a kick out of Parade. We (my brother and I) both try to get it first, and most of the time we compromise on reading it together. Just one objection—there's not enough of it.

DOROTHY M. WATSON.
Jackson, Ky.

Student Helper.

Parade: Parade has helped me greatly in my school work.

BERYL THORNE.
Lake View, S. C.

Answer to a Prayer.

Parade: I want to second the motion for a bird column like the Dog Column. To make room, you could use half the "Round the World" pages.

GRANT RIEDER.
Bon Air Farm,
Corinne, Utah.

Reader Rieder's call for a bird column is answered in Parade's new department, "Call of the Wild," on Page 6. It will appear regularly.—Ed.

Alcott Addict.

Parade: Parade is my favorite newspaper and I would like to have in it such stories as those by Louisa M. Alcott.

NANCY TAYLOR.
47 Wilson avenue,
Wilson, Conn.

Big Prize Contest

A Chance for Fun and Money.

Here's a chance to win some money! $50.00 in prizes!

The first prize is $20, the second prize is $10, and 20 additional prizes of $1 each will also be awarded.

All you have to do is get out the old pen, pencil or typewriter and answer the questions below, mailing your answer promptly to Parade, in care of this newspaper, before December 12. That's the deadline. Writing ability, penmanship and other well-known contest taboos are out the window in this one!

The contest is open to any reader of Parade, 18 years or under. There are no fussy rules, no catches, no strings. Just answer the questions as best you can. Print your name, address and age at the top of the page. Don't bother to repeat the questions, merely answer them 1, 2, 3, etc., as completely as you can, giving your reasons. There is no word limit. And here are the questions:

1. What do you want to be when you grow up, and why?

2. Do you try to earn extra money—and why?

3. Do you think boys and girls of today generally understand their parents?

4. Do you think parents of today generally understand their boys and girls?

5. If you had your choice, which would you take: A cross-country trip by airplane or streamline train?

6. How fast should automobiles be permitted to travel in a city?

7. Do you think communication with one of the other planets will be established during your lifetime?

8. (For boys only.) What one trait in girls gets on your nerves most?

8. (For girls only.) What one trait in boys gets on your nerves most?

9. If you were to be cast away on a desert island, but first had your choice of a single book, what one book would you take along?

10. If you were not an American citizen, what nationality would you prefer to be?

11. What one thing about present-day life is most irritating to you?

12. What are you getting out of your school?

The decision of the judges—Parade's staff of editors—will be final. No letters will be returned or acknowledged. Every effort will be made to get the money into the hands of the winners by Christmas!

The only purpose of this contest is to have some fun and find out what you're thinking about.

One-Fifth of Team—in Weight

302-Pound Gridman Hopes to Be Quarterback.

Blake P. Garrett plays only one position on his school football team, but, insofar as weight is concerned anyhow, he's about one-fifth of it! His 302 pounds amply fill a guard post on the Fountain Inn (S. C.) High eleven. His bulk brings the team poundage up to about 1,500 pounds—his teammates average 125 pounds.

More than 6 feet tall, Blake isn't clumsy. Though this is but his second year in football, the 16-year-old has been no "weight" to a team that has met only one defeat.

Tennis and Basketball.

"Though I am not fast enough at present, my ambition is to become a quarterback," he writes Parade from 112 North Main street.

This hope doesn't seem futile, in view of the fact that Blake is no slouch at either tennis or basketball.

Rides Bicycle 40 Miles To Cheer Football Team

Ever hear of a "grandstand quarterback" who worked as hard to cheer his team as did the regular field general to direct it?

Then salute Bill Clark, 15, of Lansing, N. C. Bill pushed his bicycle 40 miles over the mountain roads between Lansing and Boone almost every Saturday of the past season to watch his favorite team, Appalachian State College, grind its rivals into submission.

Sets Record As Holder of Race Titles

Clinton Ferguson Takes Three National Outboard Events.

Three national speedboat titles—more than ever won by one man in a year—went back to prep school with Clinton Ferguson.

Clint sped to victory in classes A, B and C in amateur outboard competition this summer. He is now finishing his last year at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.

Clinton Ferguson.

Four years ago Clint began racing. A summer home at Waban, Mass., where his father is a yacht club commodore, gave him ample chances for practice. That same year he won the class A title.

From then on he has taken at least one national championship a year and numerous sectional and local races—"I don't know how many, because there were so many," he says.

Lipton Trophyist.

This year, however, was his most successful. He dominated nearly every regatta. In the Eastern championships, at Philadelphia, Pa., for instance, he won in two classes and took second in the other three. He was awarded the famous Thomas Lipton Trophy.

Clint gives credit to Marshall Eldredge, his mechanic, for much of his success. "He's been in the sport ever since it started and knows all the ropes," writes the 19-year-old.

Day and Night.

But racing requires hard work. "We work on the boats day and night all summer," Clint concludes.

Newsfacts—Motor-boat racing began in earnest in 1920 when American and British speedsters determined to give the motorboat a speed comparable to the auto . . . Since 1904 the best boat speed has increased from 23.6 to 124.86 miles per hour! The latter mark was set by the American ace, Gar Wood, at Algonac, Mich., September 20, 1932. . . . Racing spills are not uncommon and are sometimes fatal. Maj. Sir O'Neal D. Segrave set a 98.76-mile record in 1930, after which his craft swerved and capsized, killing driver and mechanic . . . At high speeds, racing boats sometimes run in only a foot of water . . . Most of these records have been made by inboard boats—boats with motors on the inside; not in outboard competition where boats have motors on the outside.

Fun Corner

Good Policy.

Oscar, the office boy, went to see the insurance man soon after he came to us. "I wanta take out fire insurance," he said.

"On what property?" asked the agent.

"On me," said Oscar.

"Oh," laughed the agent. "I guess you want life insurance."

"Guess again!" snapped Oscar. "I want fire insurance. I've been fired from six jobs in the last six weeks!"

Ash Right!

The ice wasn't slippery any more because Joe had sprinkled ashes on it, and the kind old lady was appreciative.

"My, my," she my-my'd. "That's what I call real benevolence!"

"Oh, no 'tain't, lady," corrected Joe, wonderingly. "It's jus' plain everyday ashes."

Second Growth Wood?

Ye Ed.'s head is beginning to lose its feathers, so ye Ed. let his barber sell him some super-extra-special-wonderful hair restorer.

A week later he was back. "How'd it work?" asked the barber.

"Well," temporized ye Ed., "my wife used it by mistake to shine a bureau. But what I want to know is this: How much do you want to shave a bureau?"

Plane Foolishness.

"What're ye kids doin' up in my apple tree?" roared the angry farmer.

A thin, quavery voice finally penetrated the branches. "Believe it or not, mister," it piped, "we just fell out of an airplane."

Aunty Septic's Dept.

Dear Aunty: T'other day I heard tell of a one-armed sculptor. How can a one-armed man be a sculptor?

HARD-TO-CONVINCE.

Dear Hard-to-Convince: That's easy. He holds the chisel in his teeth and socks himself on the back of the head!

AUNTY SEPTIC.

Sweet Revenge.

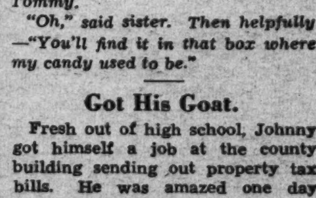
One night sister heard stealthy footsteps downstairs, and seeing that young Tommy's room was unoccupied, called out: "Tommy! What are you looking for down there?"

A pause. Then—"Nothin'," said Tommy.

"Oh," said sister. Then helpfully —"You'll find it in that box where my candy used to be."

Got His Goat.

Fresh out of high school, Johnny got himself a job at the county building sending out property tax bills. He was amazed one day when an indignant farmer de-



manded just why in tarnation he had been taxed $2 for a billy goat.

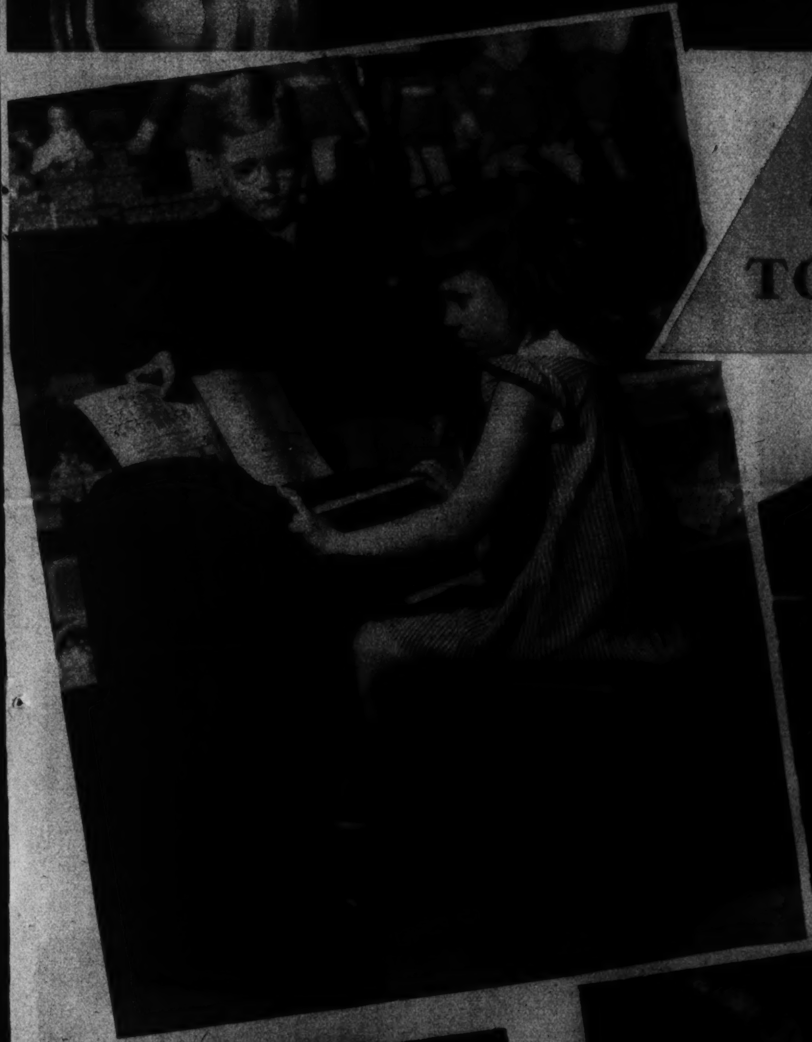
Patiently, Johnny got out the law. "Look here," he pointed out scornfully. "It says 'for all property bounding and abutting on the highway—50 cents per foot.'"

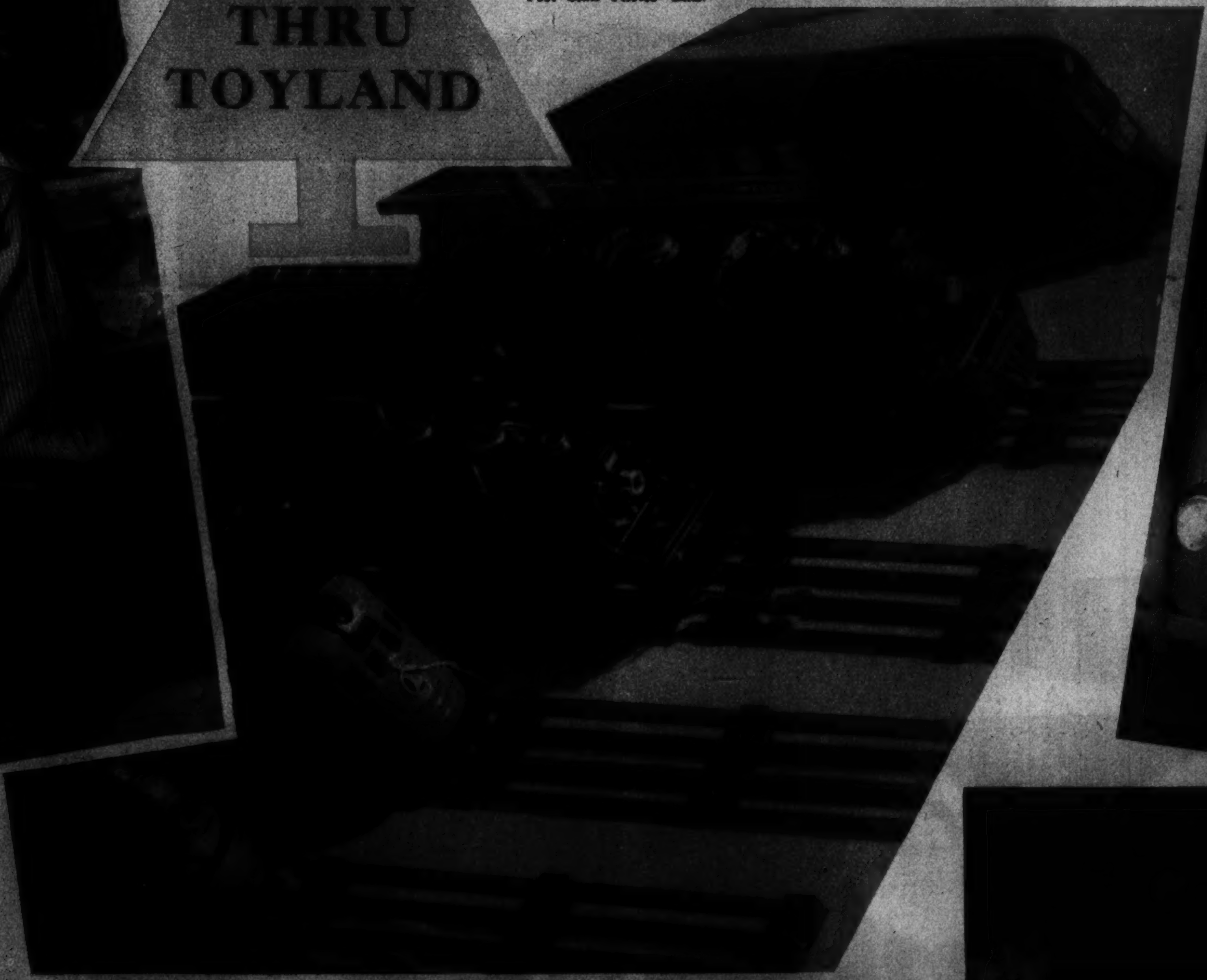
The Washington Post

• Section X. December 6, 1936 Rotogravure •

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

A TRIP THRU TOYLAND





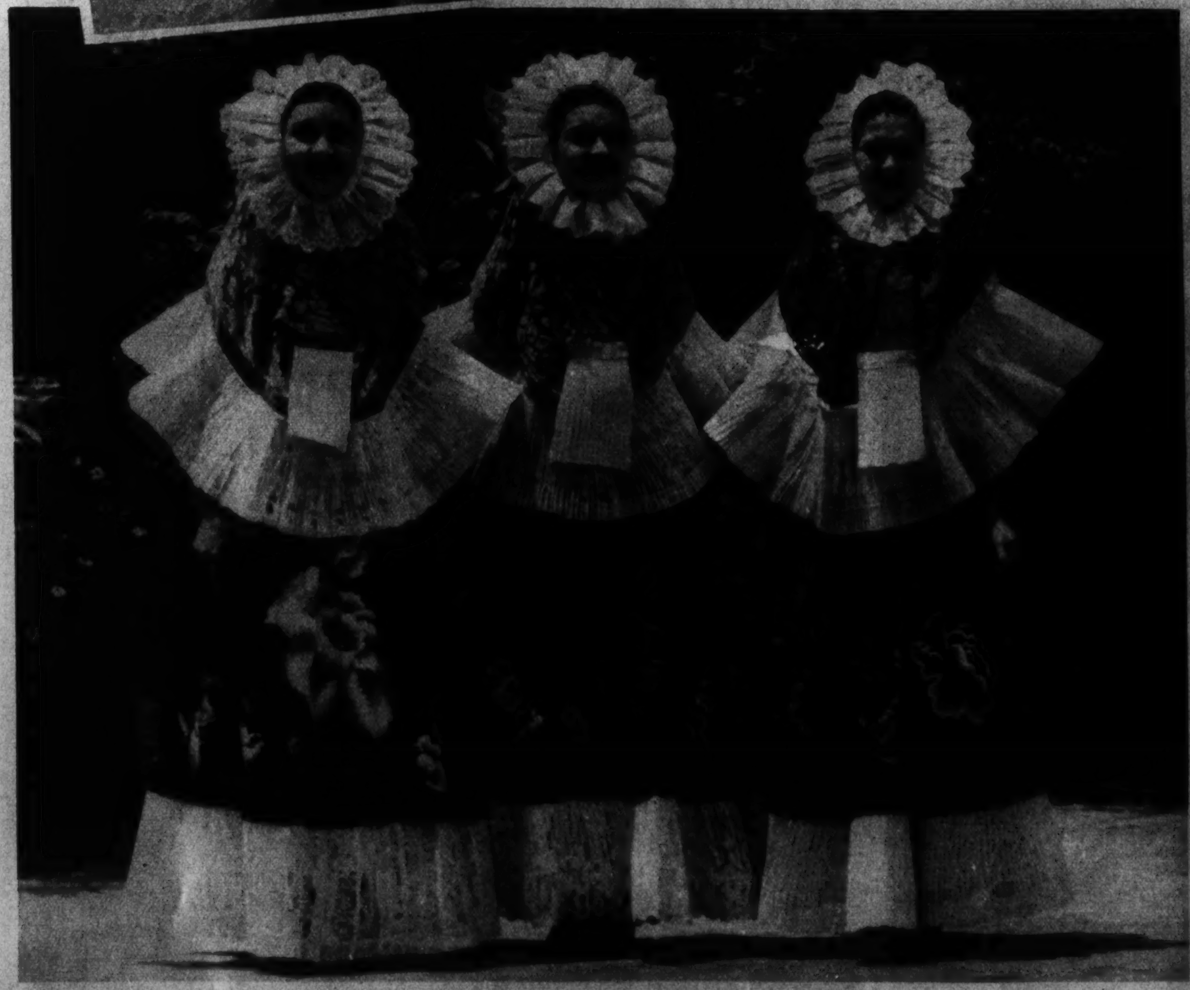
Indian Types of Old Mexico

SENORITA from Acapulco, Mexico. These women are noted for their regular features.

YALLAG INDIANS wearing their peculiar headdress of wool yarn found only in the southern part of the state of Oaxaca.

LA COSTA INDIAN FRUIT VENDOR OF OAXACA.
At left, Mixte "ninas" (little girls) from northern Oaxaca. At right, a native of Taxco with his grandson. Fiber satchel swung from his shoulders is made from rope spun from the fibers of the maguey plant. The other container has a bottle of pulque.

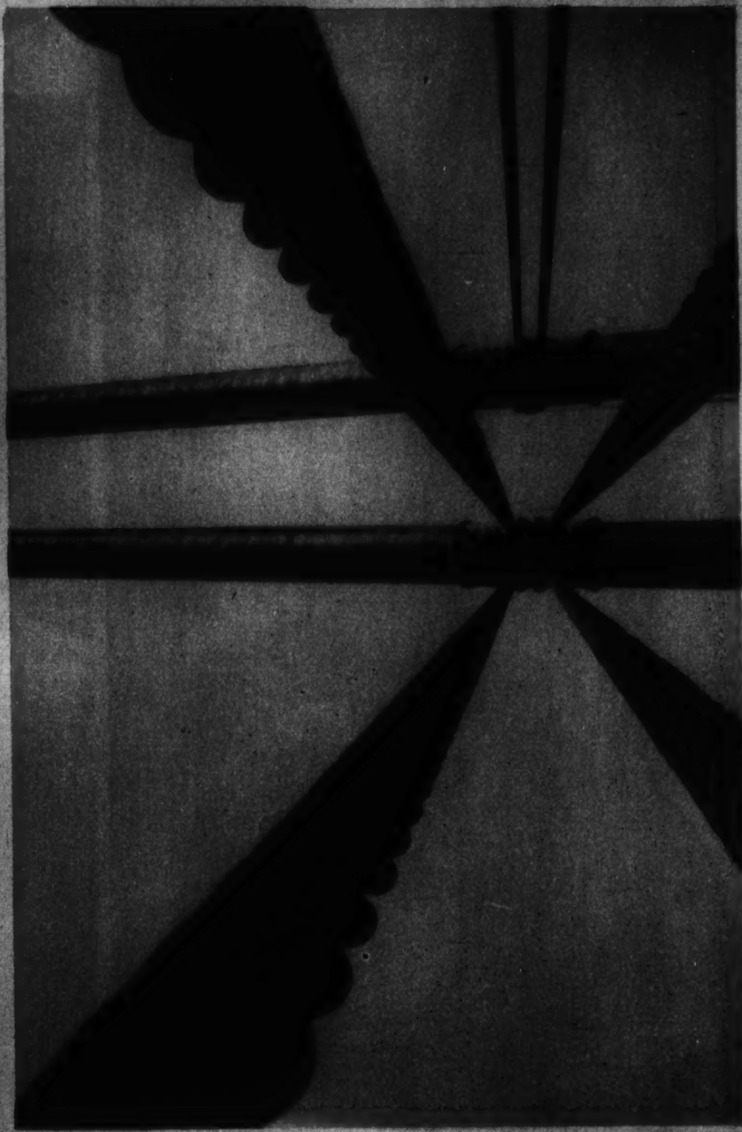
All Photos by Ralph E. Gray.



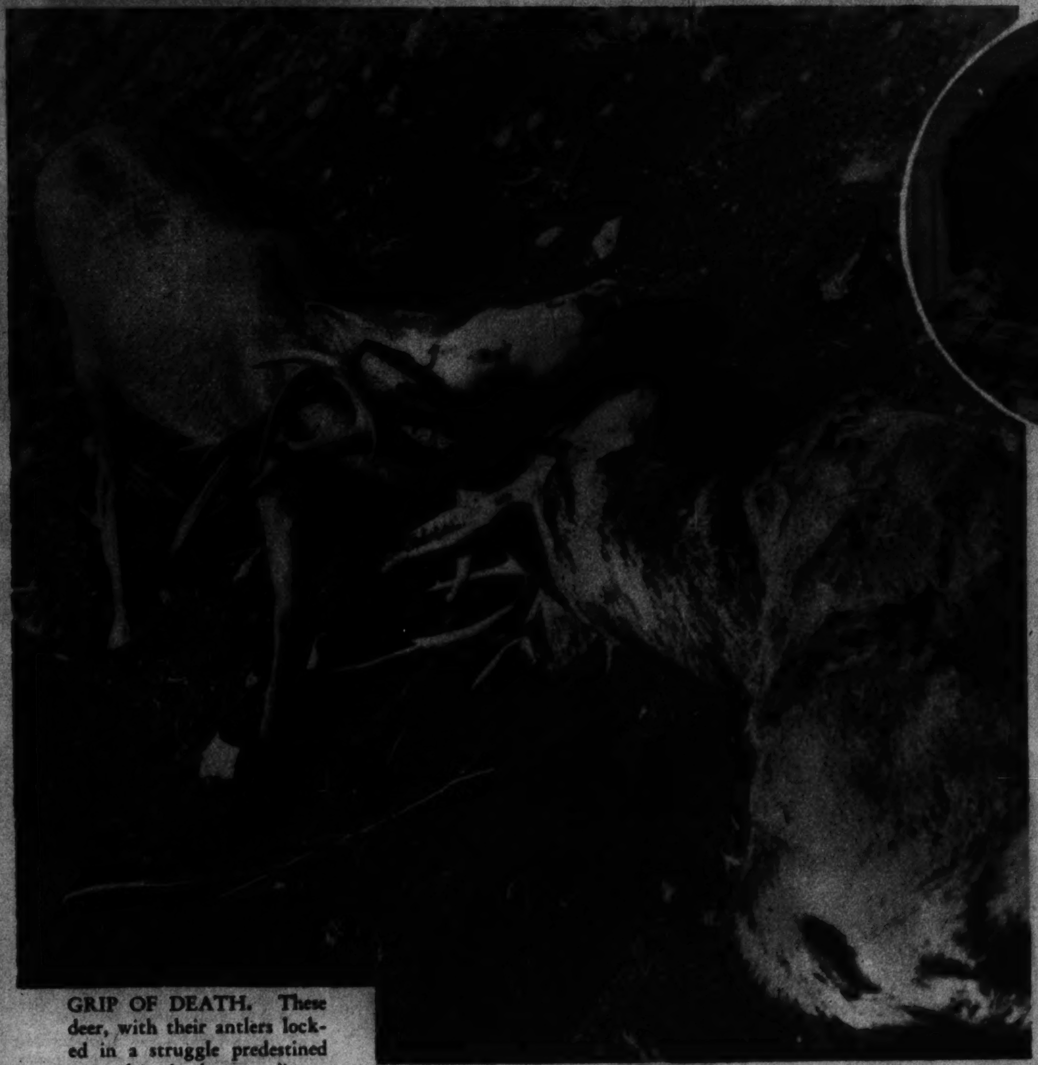
TEHUANA Indians garbed in their native costume as worn when attending mass. Their home is in Tehuantepec, Mexico.

COSTUMED FOR A FETE. Typical senoritas of Oaxaca, Mexico, all dressed up for a holiday celebration.

SKIERS' PARADISE. Dwarfed by the majestic mountains of Switzerland, these skiers appear as tiny dots against the background of snow as they make their way up the hillside in single file.
Associated Press Photo.



PUZZLING? This picture happens to be an inspector's view of the huge cables of the George Washington bridge in New York.
Associated Press Photo.



GRIP OF DEATH. These deer, with their antlers locked in a struggle predestined to end in death, were discovered by G. R. Strong, Ogden, Utah, sportsman. Still alive when found by Strong, deer on right died after they were separated.
Associated Press Photo.

SINGING BANJOIST. Bobby Green strums his own accompaniment in "Rainbow on the River," forthcoming musical film.

ALL PORCELAIN. This porcelain girl, with her robe of porcelain dishes, was a recent exhibit at a china display in Tokyo, Japan.
Associated Press Photo.

Coronation Coiffure
$6.50
Lillias Inc.

A Gift from Beckers Means More
genuine walrus leather lined
Men's Gladstones
$20

Others Priced from $10.95 to $100

Man! What a bag for $20.00. This swanky gladstone is made of select genuine walrus leather, renowned for its durability. Full leather lined, 24 to 26-inch size in black or brown. Initialed without charge.

BECKERS
1314 F STREET N.W.

BACKWARD Children
OFTEN NEED GLASSES . . .

If your child is slow to learn, cross and sluggish—consult an Eye Physician (medical doctor). The trouble may be due to defective vision. An Eye Physician can diagnose the trouble and prescribe for it. If glasses are needed, take no chances, bring his prescription to a Guild Optician—that is "The Safe Way."

Dependable Glasses at Economical Prices

EDMONDS OPTICIAN
915 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7976
Branch, 1835 Eye—NA. 7200

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SIME, OPTICIAN
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Nat. 3268

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Dine Here Today
7 COURSE DINNERS
THE HAMILTON HOTEL

Georges & Son, Inc.
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone NAtional 6945

Hausler's

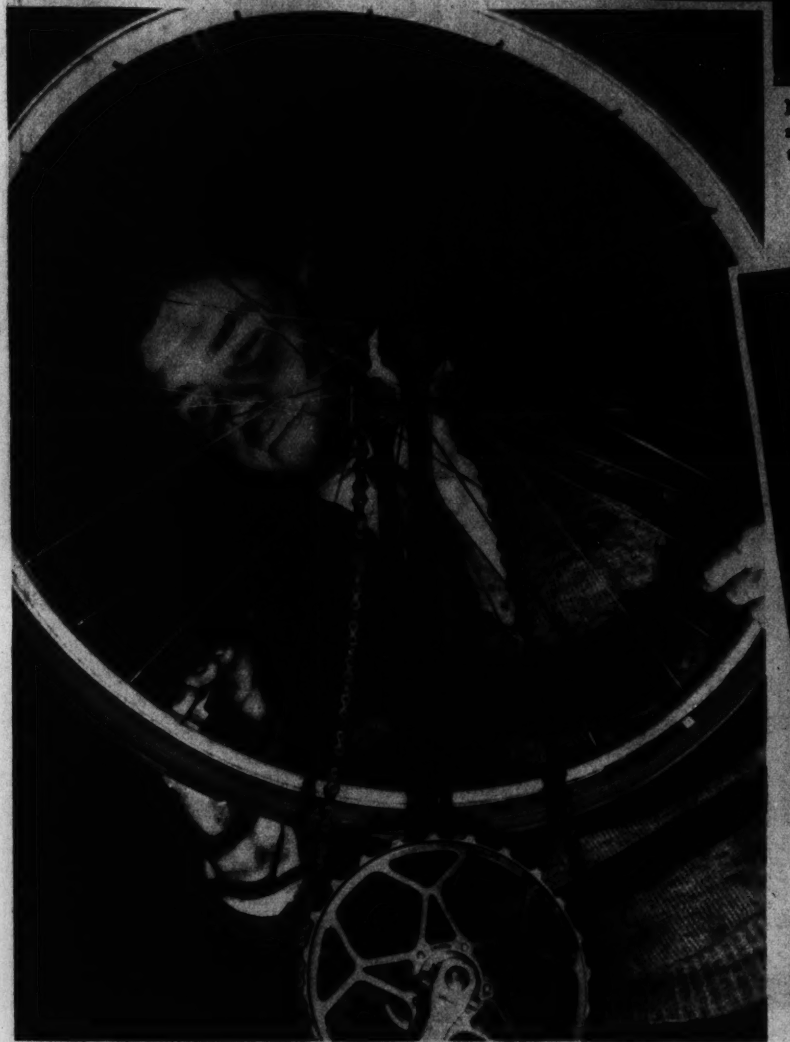
Jobs—Odd Ones

RAISES FLIES. F. C. Baker, junior entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, rears fly maggots, for the purpose of studying their chemical secretions, which have the power of healing wounds.

MAKES SANDALS. Nick Barbagello, of 3924 Twelfth street northeast, shown in his shop. For three generations, the Barbagello family has been making sandals by hand for members of local religious orders.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

FEEDS FEATHERED FOLK. Paul Hodge, caretaker of the waterfowl sanctuary on Mount Vernon highway, placing feed along banks of Potomac for migrating waterfowl.



RACING BICYCLES. Claude Corr, of 3535 Illinois avenue, is an expert in the art of making and repairing the light machines such as are used only in bicycle races.

"PIED PIPER." Frank Jarvis, senior biological aide of Bureau of Rodent Control, whose job is to keep down the huge army of mice and rats in Government buildings.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS

Relief for Baby's Itching, Chafed, Skin

If your baby is tormented by the burning itch of eczema, diaper rash or chafing—bathe the affected parts with warm water and Resinol Soap—it is specially suited to tender skin. Pat dry and freely apply Resinol Ointment. Its soothing medication lessens the desire to scratch, takes the sting right out of the irritated parts, and hastens healing.

Get Resinol from your druggist today. Keep it handy for every member of the family. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. MN-9, Balto., Md.

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Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888

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For Winter
525 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014

What Is Your Face Worth?
ELECTROLYSIS
H. DILLON, INC.

THE MOST TALKED OF GIFT ON THE CHRISTMAS HORIZON

by Style Editors and Shopping Commentators

Read what qualified critics say of this Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 102% more Ink—shows the ENTIRE Ink Supply—hence shows Days Ahead when to refill:

JEAN ABBEY, radio commentator and style shopper for *Woman's Home Companion*, shops 56 of America's finest stores, singles out unusually choice values, reports her recommendations in weekly radio broadcasts. Says Miss Abbey:

"I cover the gift front in 15 cities, and I find Parker's laminated Pearl Vacumatic Pen takes top honors at these prices."

THE PRE-VIEWER says: "High fashion note! This long-distance writer is featured in the Christmas Gift issue of *Esquire*—the magazine for men."

PRESTON CARNES, of the *Yale Daily News*: "It's the answer to the gift shopper's prayer!"

KATHLEEN HOWARD, Fashion Editor of *Photoplay Magazine*, says: "Top line the Parker Laminated Pearl Vacumatic Pen on your Gift List and reap a harvest of gratitude."

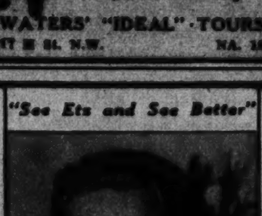
And the Recording and Statistical Corporation took a pen poll among magazine readers—found that Parker Vacumatic is the national favorite by 9 to 4.

So don't lie awake nights wondering what to give your friends and dear ones. Simply go to the nearest pen counter and ask *by name* to see this revolutionary Parker Vacumatic Pen, singly, or in Pen and Pencil Sets. And be sure to look for the smart ARROW clip. This distinguishes the genuine. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Merry Christmas!
Parker
VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, $5; Over-Size, $10
Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5

Holiday Cruises
4 to 15 Days
$52.50 up
WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS

"See Etz and See Better"



We are as much interested in the comfort as in the appearance of your glasses as you are because our reputation depends upon the satisfaction they give you.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

Orchids

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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

Remove
Unwanted Hair
Pits, Pimples
Large Pores
Wrinkles, Lines
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NA. 2406

PLAYGOERS gather at the curb to await their cars after remaining for the last curtain call. Washington's "first nighter's" are considered the most brilliant and most critical audience in America.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

IN THE LOBBY. Among those in the group—Sebastian Valverdi, of the Dominican Legation; Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker and William K. Ryan. A few of those on hand to enjoy Katharine Cornell's performance in "The Wingless Victory."

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removal By Multiple Electrolysis
34TH YEAR
$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
Open Until 9:30 P. M.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON arriving for an opening performance at the National Theater.

EARLY ARRIVALS. Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator, and Miss Grace Tully.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS is among those of official Washington who usually can be found with the premiere audience.

New Location of the
Hughes Pen Shop
Opposite the Willard

Emile

Everyone

Pasternak
HOSIERY
for Gifts
• CHIFFON
and Walking Chiffon
$1.00 Pair
• CHIFFON
Extra Short, Medium and Extra Long
$1.15 Pair
Extra Sheer
• CHIFFON
$1.35 Pair
Appropriately Boxed

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SCALP TREATMENTS
3 Services $1
ARDE BEAUTY SHOP

A Gift from Beckers Means More
man's genuine morocco
Billfold and Key Case
both for $5
Here's one gift he'll really be pleased with. The well-known Buxton billfold and key case. Offered in genuine long-wearing morocco leather—there are no stitches to rip or tear. Black or brown. Initialed without charge. Other sets $2 to $25.
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Single Pieces

Butter Knife	$2.75
Steak Set	5.50
Game Set	10.00
Carving Set	16.00
Cold Meat Fork (S)	4.00
Lemon Fork	1.00
Salad Fork (L)	7.50
Olive Fork	1.75
Bon Bon Spoon	2.50
Berry Spoon (S)	5.00
Olive Spoon	1.75
Salad Spoon (L)	7.50
Serving Spoon (S)	5.00
Sugar Spoon	2.00
Table Spoon	3.50
Cake Knife	3.50
Cheese Knife	2.50
Jelly Server	2.50
Gravy Ladle	4.25
Sugar Tongs	3.00

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Today prices of fine Sterling Silver are reasonable; the choice of patterns is wider and more varied than ever before. Sterling Silver always gives lasting pleasure and service.
Visit our Sterling Department . . . nearly 100 different patterns for your selection. Prices and illustrations herewith are in the Rose pattern by Stieff.
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Orange Spoons	10.50
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Salad Forks	10.50
Medium Knives	15.00
Medium Forks	16.50

How to Be Beautiful!

Right or Wrong Hairdress . . . Right or Wrong Clothes . . . Make All the Difference in the World in a Woman's Efforts to Be Beautiful

Your Hairdress Can Make You Appear Taller

FRANCES DRAKE appears short *(above, left)* with her hair done down on the back of her neck. But note the difference *(above, right)* when she dresses her hair high in back and changes from satin to a gown of softer material. She appears to be taller, her hips narrower.

Right and Wrong Gowns for the Sophisticated

GAIL PATRICK is an excellent example of the sophisticated type. Her personality does not fit the green chiffon gown *(above, left)*. Its general lines are, rather, made to order for the demure type. But what a changed appearance Miss Patrick achieves in the formal evening gown *(above, right)*.

Right and Wrong Dress for the Plain Type

MISS DRAKE, though neither demure nor sophisticated, is nevertheless a pretty girl. A tailored dress *(above, left)* is entirely too ordinary for her plain type of beauty. Hollywood designers consider the other dress she models *(above, right)* much more suitable to her.

The Right Gown for the Ethereal Type

ANITA LOUISE is a perfect example of the ethereal type. She is slender, willowy, blonde. She can wear the extremely formal dress, shown above. Its billowy sleeves and flowing train accentuate her beauty. However, hers is one of the rarest of all types of beauty and few women should attempt a dress as extreme as this.

Wrong for the Ethereal Type

THOUGH LOVELY on many types, this silver cloth gown *(left)* is not flattering to Miss Louise. It gives her a coolness and false sophistication that does not fit her youthful, feminine type.

Next Sunday's Secrets

What's Wrong with Your Clothes? You may find the answer on the *How to Be Beautiful!* page of next Sunday's Post Rotogravure Section.

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

PERMANENTS
INDIVIDUALITY
$5 UP
DOROTHY PRENCIPE
Beauty Shoppe, Inc.

EVEN IF YOUR HOME WERE SNOWBOUND

—you would be snug and warm inside if your home was heated with Automatic Anthracite Heat. (Visit our Display of Modern Anthracite Coal Heating Equipment). For dependable heating value in any type of furnace use "blue coal"—finest Pennsylvania Anthracite.

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Hands ACROSS THE CHICKERING

$595

Make it a musical Christmas with this exquisitely made Chickering. Arthur Jordan is proud to present a new Chickering at a new low price. Chickering has held a foremost place in the musical world for a century and thirteen years.

The same craftsmen, with an unparalleled background of experience, bring their skill and ideals to its making.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
CHICKERING · MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W

DEATH BY POISON

Inspector Wood solved this crime with the evidence presented below. See if you can solve it in seven minutes.

1. Late one night Inspector Wood was called to a lodging house in a dismal part of the city.

2. Broome, the landlord, met Wood at the door and led him upstairs. A man of few words, Broome conducted most of his conversation by means of nods and scowls.

3. He stopped outside a door on second floor. Without removing his cigaret from his mouth, he beckoned Wood to go in.

4. On the floor lay the body of Ash, one of Broome's lodgers. His face was contorted, as though he had died from poison.

5. Ash's hands were stretched out on the floor. The right hand lay open. Within an inch or two of the thumb was a snapshot.

6. . . . of a girl . . . apparently taken at a seaside resort. The inspector examined the photograph.

7. In the left hand there was a clean, white linen handkerchief—which did not seem to be of much importance.

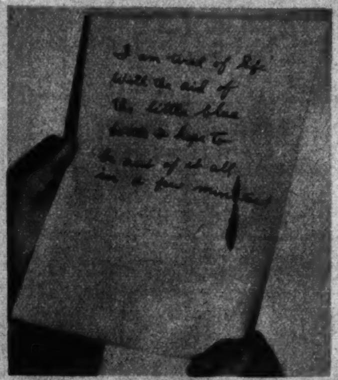
8. Handkerchiefs, however, have laundry-marks, and clean linen handkerchiefs are not found in every cheap lodging house.

9. The handkerchief had the name of Oake lettered in one corner. Before going further . . .

10. . . . Wood examined the dead man's desk, at which he appeared to have been writing.

11 On it was a wallet which might have contained money. It also had a folder for the girl's photograph.

12. The open bottle at the desk gave off a faint and pungent smell, with which Wood was familiar.



13. There was also a message in what the landlord said was the dead man's writing.

14. The cup contained traces of the same liquid which had filled the bottle.

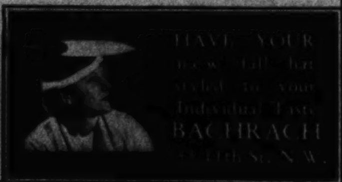
15. The inspector asked the landlord if the name Oake meant anything to him, and was told he was the other lodger.

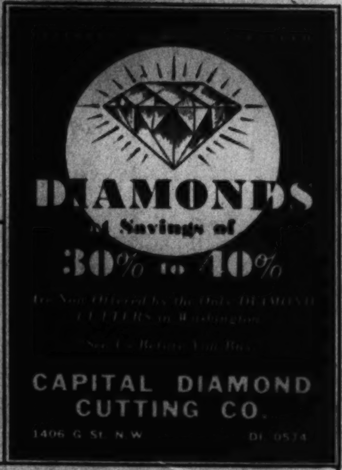
16. Oake protested his innocence vigorously. Tired out with looking for a job, he had been asleep for two hours, he said.

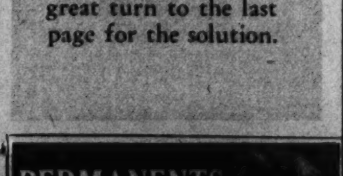
By this time Inspector Wood was convinced that Ash had been poisoned.

He believed that, on the evidence before him and you, he was justified in holding one of the two men known to have been in the house, for further questioning.

Whom did he suspect and why? If you find the puzzle too great turn to the last page for the solution.







"California, here we come . . . in the next best thing to flying!"

WHEELS ARE WINGS on this new kind of car! Like an air transport hugging the land, the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR glides across hill and countryside . . . giving a fresh idea of how a motor car should perform . . . rolling up fresh records of economy.

This is the car, Lincoln-built, in which a Louisiana owner drove 12,000 miles across country through ice, snow, flood and windstorm to average 17 miles per gallon. (Owners consistently report 14 to 18 miles to the gallon!)

This is the car that left Arizona for California . . . over desert, sand, stream, roads with high centers and roads by name only . . . and caused the owner to say, "It makes you feel, always, as though you were on a boulevard."

This is the car with an engine of 12 cylinders in V-formation . . . with a new, rigid, steel, one-piece body and frame . . . with features that set new standards of comfort, safety, and roadability.

This is the only car of its kind!

Arrange, today, to drive the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. Prepare for a new thrill at the wheel. For this new car brings back the old desire to travel . . . to see the land and the people . . . to look again upon far and lovely places.

Prices this year are lower. Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

BASE PRICES
$1090
AND UP AT DETROIT PLANT

Taxes, delivery and handling, bumpers and spare tire extra.

On display at showrooms of all Lincoln-Zephyr dealers. Convenient terms through Authorized Universal Credit Company Finance Plans.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V·12 for 1937

CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1512 14th St. N.W.
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO. N. Y. Ave. and N. Capitol St.
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CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc. 215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO. 6720 Wisc. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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HILL & TIBBETTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W.
BILLHIMER & PALMER 7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W.
WALSH MOTOR CO. 8000 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

QUEEN OF DANCE. Eleanor Powell, one of filmland's foremost dancers, gives an exhibition of tapping before the stop-motion camera.

Death By Poison

Inspector Wood suspected Landlord Broome. He based his suspicion on Broome's ink-stained fingers. The note left on the dead man's desk had been written with a pen dipped so deep into an ink bottle that it left an impression of itself on the note.

The dead man's hands were spotless. He could not possibly have held an inky pen before he died. Dake's hands were also clean.

Broome's fingers were marked with ink (see pictures No. 1 and 5). Wood dismissed the handkerchief as a "plant."

SEA OF CLOUDS. Most unusual photograph, taken from high up in the mountains of Switzerland, showing a heavy cloud formation billowing over the valley like an inland sea.

Wide World Photo.

"GOOD EARTH." Bounty in the American semi-tropics. A Hawaiian sugar worker's wife harvests her garden for holiday needs.

Pan-Pacific Press.

RECLAIMING A DESERT. Draglines at work on the rippling sands of the southern California desert where they are excavating for the All-American Canal which will serve the Imperial Valley.

Interior Dept. Photo.

Care for Your Hair
Let me examine your scalp, and advise regarding its condition. Hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. and by appointment.
M. C. KENDRICK
1417 N. Y. AVE. ME. 6477

LASTING PERMANENTS
$3
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

American Clipper $29.75
17 JEWEL BULOVAS
Up to $10
Allowed on your old watch when you purchase one of our new model Hamilton, Elgin or Bulovas. Complete line of diamonds.
Charge Accounts Invited.
ERNEST BURK
Expert Watchmaker
307 Kresge Bldg. Di. 2773
Entrance: 1105 G St. N.W.
My Small Overhead Is Your Saving
Formerly head watchmaker with Charles Schwartz & Son.

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For Every Purpose
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W. S. DOMER CO.

BELL Clothes $22.50 $18.50
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Greenes'
Xmas Permanents For Mother
$2.95 to $6.00

MODERN

LUTZ & CO.
Trunks and Leather Goods
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PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST. 3505
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CARS, HEARSES AND AMBULANCES
By Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
We never let anyone beat our price, not if you consult us first. We are one of the largest undertakers in the world.
3 FUNERAL HOMES • 25 CARS • 7 CHAPELS • 14 PARLORS
CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
3 FUNERAL HOMES
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A reputation for quality that is unsurpassed
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44 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

A Gift from Beckers Means More
here's the gift for Him
Hickok Belt Set
$3.00
sterling silver initialed buckle
Take the guessing out of giving and get Him one of these smart Hickok Belt Sets. Genuine full grain cowhide leather belt and a sterling silver initialed buckle, all done up in a cigarette gift box.. and costs you only $3. Other sets $2 to $15.
BECKERS
1314 F Street N. W.

The Christmas Gift Guide

For Her

ACCORDION—$1.50 weekly pays for this popular instrument and a course of private lessons at Jordan's, 13th & G sts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DIAMOND—10-diamond platinum wedding ring; unusual value and fine gift; $17. Nat'l Jewelry Exch., 918 F st., room 211.

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DIAMOND engagement rings, $10 up; also complete line of attractive gifts. J. O. Mosby, 1421 U st. nw. Open eves

FINE seal coats, $39.50. Small deposit and easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th nw.

MISSES all-wool twin sweaters, $1.94; wool skirts, $1.00; size 26-32. COGAN'S, 712 7th st. nw.

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Exclusive men's wear; open evenings.
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IRONER—Floor sample; roller type; $18.50, $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. A

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B. MICHAELSON—The only jeweler in town where manufacturing and repairing are done on premises. 1105 G st. nw.

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Personal cards and stationery. All kinds of business printing. MEtropolitan 1622.

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TYPEWRITERS, all makes. Portable or standard models. $5 down; easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA.

VIOLIN outfits, all sizes ..$12.50 to $150
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

You say "None But the Best" when you give Coty

A GIFT SET BY COTY COLOGNE AND TALCUM 2.25

THIS DAINTY BATH SET IN FAMED COTY ODEURS 2.25

COTY DUSTING POWDER AND EAU DE COLOGNE 2.75

STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES

Christmas Wrap Her in

House Coats of Julliard Flannel

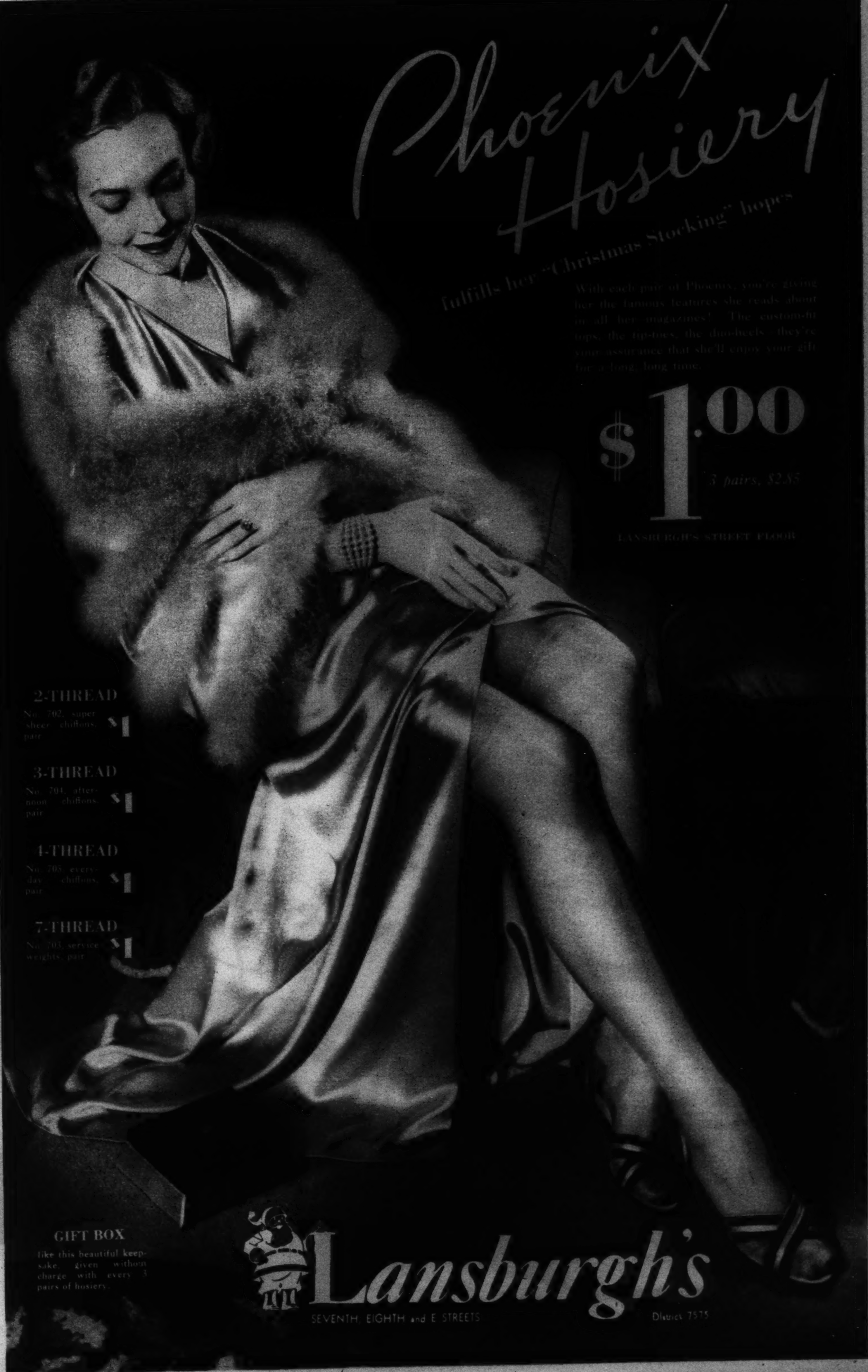
7.95

Buttoning all the way up to her smile! Full sweeping skirts. Persian rose, wine, raspberry, French blue, royal blue. Sizes 14 to 20 in this beauty. *(left above)*

Blissfully cozy house coat with tiny waist, flaring skirts. Copen, royal, raspberry, wine, navy or aqua. Sizes 14, small, medium or large *(right above)*

LANSBURGH'S THIRD FLOOR—ROBE SHOP

Lansburgh's SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575



Phoenix Hosiery

fulfills her "Christmas Stocking" hopes

$1.00

3 pairs, $2.85

LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR

2-THREAD $1

3-THREAD $1

4-THREAD $1

7-THREAD $1

GIFT BOX

Lansburgh's SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Death By Poison

Inspector Wood suspected Landlord Broome. He based his suspicion on Broome's ink-stained fingers. The note left on the dead man's desk had been written with a pen dipped so deep into an ink bottle that it left an impression of itself on the note.

The dead man's hands were spotless. He could not possibly have held an inky pen before he died. Oake's hands were also clean.

Broome's fingers were marked with ink (see pictures No. 1 and 3). Wood dismissed the handkerchief as a "plant."

QUEEN OF DANCE. Eleanor Powell, one of filmland's foremost dancers, gives an exhibition of tapping before the stop-motion camera.

SEA OF CLOUDS. Most unusual photograph, taken from high up in the mountains of Switzerland, showing a heavy cloud formation billowing over the valley like an inland sea.

Wide World Photo.

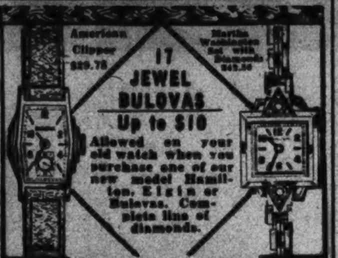
"GOOD EARTH." Bounty in the American semi-tropics. A Hawaiian sugar worker's wife harvests her garden for holiday needs.

Pan-Pacific Press.

RECLAIMING A DESERT. Draglines at work on the rippling sands of the southern California desert where they are excavating for the All-American Canal which will serve the Imperial Valley.

Interior Dept. Photo.

Care for Your Hair
Let me examine your scalp, and advise regarding its condition. Hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. and by appointment.
M. C. KENDRICK
1417 N. Y. AVE.



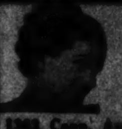
17 JEWEL BULOVAS
Up to $10
Allowed on your old watch when you purchase one of our new model Hamilton, Elgin or Bulovas. Complete line of diamonds.
Charge Accounts Invited.
ERNEST BURK
Expert Watchmaker
307 Kresge Bldg. DI. 2773
Entrance: 1105 G St. N.W.
My Small Overhead Is Your Saving
Formerly head watchmaker with Charles Schwartz & Son.

LASTING PERMANENTS
$3 Complete
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

PAINT For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

W. S. DOMER CO.

BELL Clothes
$22.50 $18.50



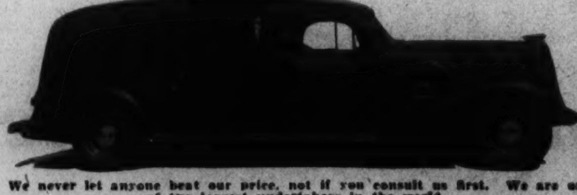
Greenes'
Xmas Permanents For Mother

MODERN

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Trunks and Leather Goods
Of the better grade
1325 G ST. N.W.

PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
Phone DIST. 3505
Cohen's Inc.
G ST N W

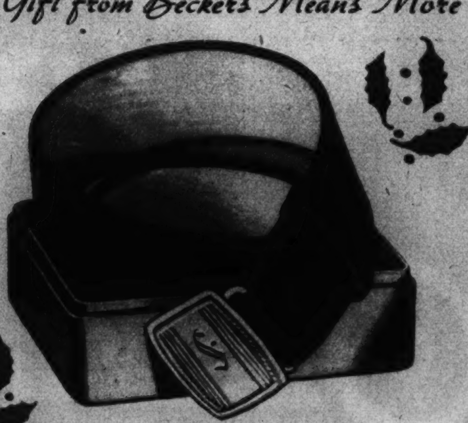
BEAUTIFUL CARS, HEARSES AND AMBULANCES
By Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World



We never let anyone beat our price, not if you consult us first. We are one of the largest undertakers in the world.
3 FUNERAL HOMES • 25 CARS • 7 CHAPELS • 14 PARLORS
CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Phone COlumbia 0432
517 ELEVENTH ST. S.E. Phone Atlantic 6700
918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK, Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1231

Diamonds OF QUALITY
A reputation for quality that is unsurpassed
A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
44 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

A Gift from Beckers Means More



here's the gift for Him
Hickok Belt Set
$3.00
sterling silver initialed buckle
Take the guessing out of giving and get Him one of these smart Hickok Belt Sets. Genuine full grain cowhide leather belt and a sterling silver initialed buckle, all done up in a cigarette gift box . . and costs you only $3. Other sets $2 to $15.
BECKERS
1314 F Street N. W.

The Christmas Gift Guide

For Her

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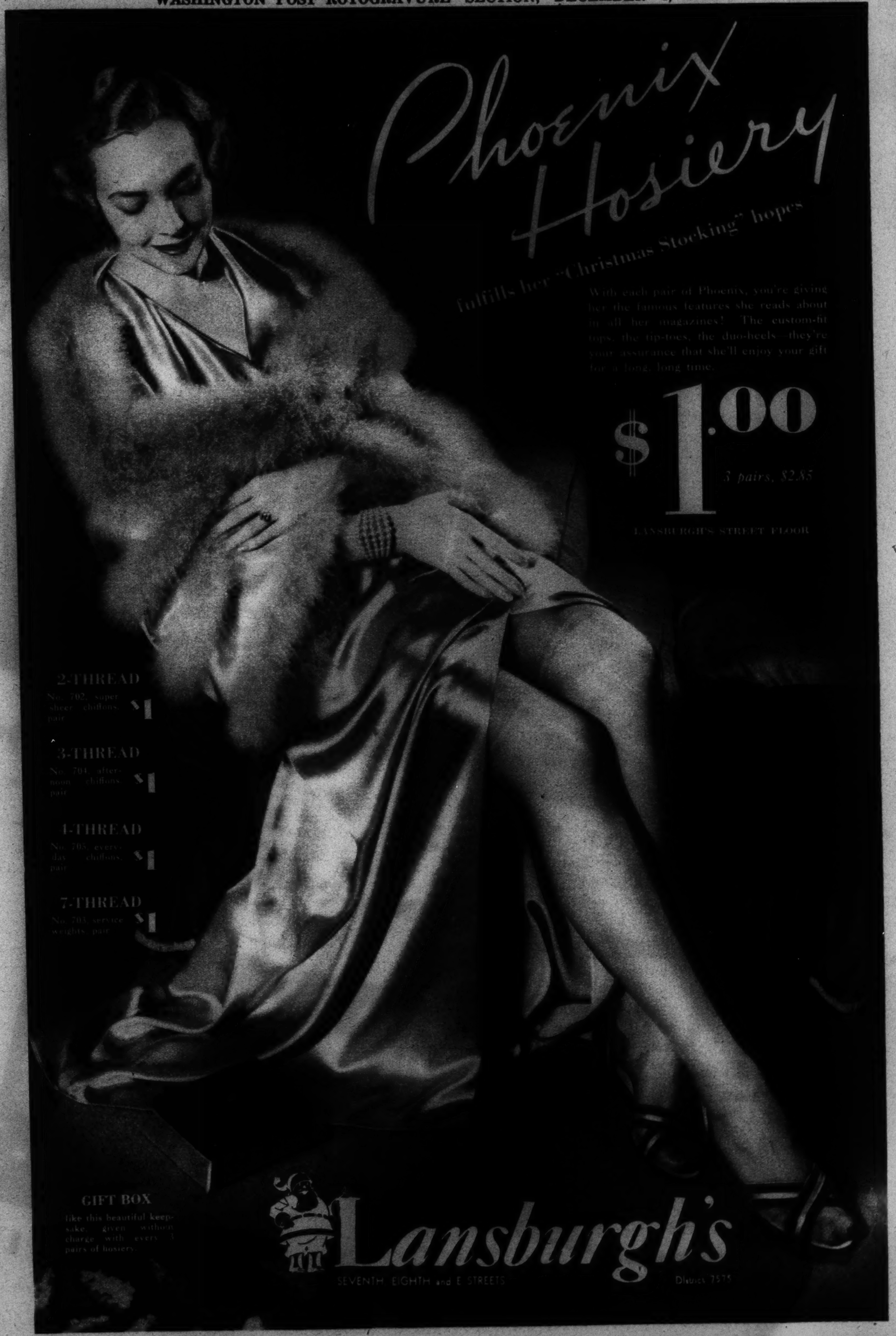

Phoenix Hosiery
fulfills her "Christmas Stocking" hopes
With each pair of Phoenix, you're giving her the famous features she reads about in all her magazines! The custom-fit tops, the tip-toes, the duo-heels—they're your assurance that she'll enjoy your gift for a long, long time.
$1.00
3 pairs, $2.85
LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR
2-THREAD
No. 702, super sheer chiffons, pair $1
3-THREAD
No. 704, afternoon chiffons, pair $1
4-THREAD
No. 705, everyday chiffons, pair $1
7-THREAD
No. 703, service weights, pair $1
GIFT BOX
like this beautiful keepsake, given without charge with every 3 pairs of hosiery.
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
District 7575

Cup Form
BRASSIERES
These clever brassieres by Model have a brand new principle of support . . . the separated uplifted line of youth.
LANSBURGH'S THIRD FLOOR—BRASSIERES
Lace lined with net brassiere 1.50
Corded satin with lace brassiere 1.00
Long batiste garter brassiere 1.50
Extra-support batiste model 1.0
Cutex
"CLUB" MANICURE SET 3.38
It's inspiring to manicure-at-home with this complete outfit! Zippered snugly into a black, tan or blue leather case.
CUTEX "FIVE-MINUTE SET" 89c
Tuck this gay bakelite case full of Cutex manicure needs into her Christmas stocking! Black, red or brown.
LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES
New Perfume Gifts by
Houbigant
Country Club Perfume 3.75
Houbigant's spirited new scent—modern, fresh and quite lasting. Other sizes 7.50 and 12.50.
LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR
Give "Little Originals" 1.50
What an idea! Models of Houbigant's famed Quelques Fleurs and Le Parfum Ideal, exact replicas of the large expensive sizes.
LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR

She'll be doubly grateful for
"Twin Weave"
SATIN SLENDA-SLIPS
Double joy. Twin Weave means both an exceptionally luxurious satin and a double-woven fabric that will wear beautifully! She'll notice that two-seam construction. It makes her look slender. Double stitched for double wear. Be sure you ask for "Twin Weave" slips!
$1.95
Lace trimmed vee-top Twin Weave Satin slip, tearose or white, sizes 32 to 44.
1.95
Embroidered and appliqued vee-top Twin Weave Satin slip, tea-rose or white, sizes 32 to 44.
1.95
LANSBURGH'S
SECOND FLOOR
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
1.95

It's Height-of-Fashion to Give
Richelieu
(simulated)
PEARLS
Single Strand
of exquisite lustre! The clasp is delicate filigree work.
Street Floor.
2.95
Triple Strand
of famous Richelieu quality. Simulated pearl clasp.
Street Floor.
2.95
other Richelieu Simulated Pearls, $1 to $7.95
Double Strand
longish, to wear for dress-up occasions. A gorgeous gift.
Street Floor.
2.95
STREET FLOOR—
JEWELRY
Harriet Hubbard Ayer
created this queen of all Compacts
Thin as a wafer! This magically light compact is single or double. Its top is enameled in pastels or bright shades like nasturtium, hydrangea blue, black tulip.
2.50
LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES
Lentheric
"Gardenia de Tahiti"
This luscious scent interprets a romance of the South Seas! She'll be bowled over with your cleverness in selecting this hand-etched decanter with gardenia boutonniere.
1.75
LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES

Van Raalte
DOVEL FABRIC GLOVES

$1

Even when you inspect this closely knit Doevel fabric, it looks like suede! Frosted fingers thaw happily in its warm embrace. Nice styles, too, in black or brown. Van Raalte does things up right.

LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR—GLOVES

Play safe—give

FIT-ALL TOP

Kayser Hosiery

$1.15

3 pairs $3.30

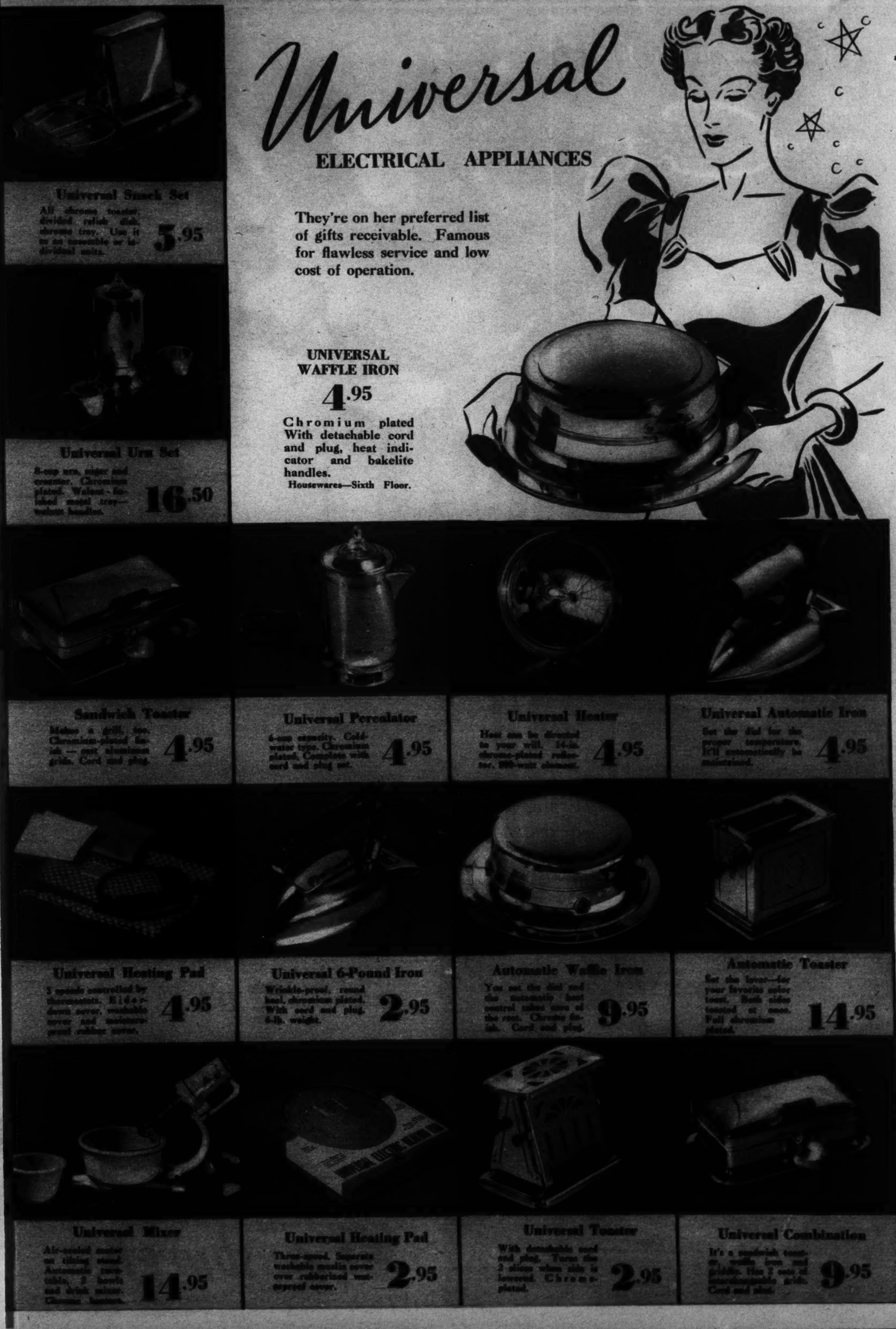
Just be sure of her foot size, and that Fit-All top will do the rest. All the important shades for winter are here at Lansburgh's in chiffon or service Kaysers! *Other Kayser Hosiery, 79c, $1 and $1.35.*

LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR—HOSIERY

Lansburgh's

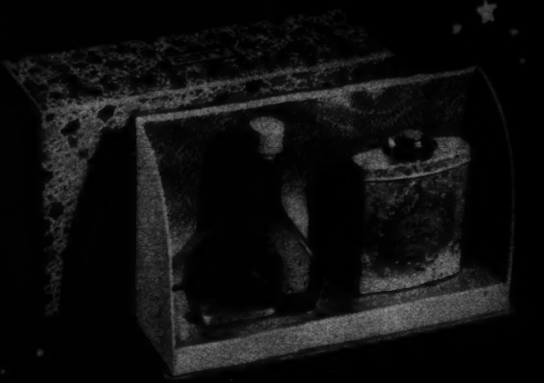
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Lansburgh's
TOYTOWN SPECIALS
From the Fifth Floor
"Lionel" with Bullet P. R. R. locomotive and tender, observation car, 2 pullmans. Tracks and transformer. 6.95
Streamlined "Lionel" "Commodore Vanderbilt" locomotive, tender, 2 pullmans, observation car. Cars with removable roofs. 12.50
Long "Lionel" with steam - type locomotive, tender, 3 freight cars. Remote control. Tracks and transformer. 10.95
Portable Phonograph. Plays up to 12-in. records. Leatherette covered case. Compartments for records and needles 5.95
The Dionne Quins—each with her own name. They sleep—can move their heads and legs. Each 1.98
Dy-Dee Infant who drinks her milk and has to have her didies changed. With a petal-soft body. 2.98
Curly-top Shirley Temple Doll with Shirley's sweet smile and cunning dress. She's 18-inches tall. 4.95
"Shirley Temple" carriage with her picture on either side and name on hood knobs and hub cap. 7.95
Large English-type pram. Has white pusher, gears, extension footwell piped 5-bow hood. 9.95
All Ball - Bearing Velocipede. Adjustable saddle and handlebars. Rear step plates. Bicycle spokes. 7.95
"American National" velocipede. Ball-bearing front wheel, rubber tires, large rear platform. Streamlined. 4.95
A streamlined wagon with electric lights, horn and dash board. Roller-bearing wheels. 4.95
"Packard" Bike with horn and light combination, carrier rack. New Departure coaster brake. 29.95


Universal
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
They're on her preferred list of gifts receivable. Famous for flawless service and low cost of operation.
UNIVERSAL WAFFLE IRON
4.95
Chromium plated With detachable cord and plug, heat indicator and bakelite handles.
Housewares—Sixth Floor.
Universal Snack Set
All chrome toaster, divided relish dish, chrome tray. Use it as an ensemble or individual units.
5.95
Universal Urn Set
8-cup urn, sugar and creamer. Chromium plated. Walnut-finished metal tray—walnut handles.
16.50
Sandwich Toaster
Makes a grill, too. Chromium-plated finish — cast aluminum grids. Cord and plug.
4.95
Universal Percolator
6-cup capacity. Cold-water type. Chromium plated. Complete with cord and plug set.
4.95
Universal Heater
Heat can be directed to your will. 14-in. chrome-plated reflector. 800-watt element.
4.95
Universal Automatic Iron
Set the dial for the proper temperature. It'll automatically be maintained.
4.95
Universal Heating Pad
3 speeds controlled by thermostats. Eiderdown cover, washable cover and moisture-proof rubber cover.
4.95
Universal 6-Pound Iron
Wrinkle-proof, round heel, chromium plated. With cord and plug. 6-lb. weight.
2.95
Automatic Waffle Iron
You set the dial and the automatic heat control takes care of the rest. Chrome finish. Cord and plug.
9.95
Automatic Toaster
Set the lever—for your favorite color toast. Both sides toasted at once. Full chromium plated.
14.95
Universal Mixer
Air-cooled motor on tilting stand. Automatic turntable, 2 bowls and drink mixer. Chrome beaters.
14.95
Universal Heating Pad
Three-speed. Separate washable muslin cover over rubberized waterproof cover.
2.95
Universal Toaster
With detachable cord and plug. Turns the 2 slices when side is lowered. Chrome-plated.
2.95
Universal Combination
It's a sandwich toaster, waffle iron and griddle. Has 2 sets of interchangeable grids. Cord and plug.
9.95

You say "None But the Best"

when you give Coty



A GIFT SET BY COTY . . .
COLOGNE AND TALCUM

Even if you're not sure which scent is her favorite, rest assured that she'll like any one of Coty fragrances! 2.25

THIS DAINTY BATH SET
IN FAMED COTY ODEURS

Watch for the sparkle in her eye when she opens this box and discovers dusting powder and bath salts in her pet scent! 2.25

COTY DUSTING POWDER
AND EAU DE COLOGNE

A really expensive looking outfit! With the cologne and dusting powder turn an ordinary bath into a festive ritual. 2.75

STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES

Christmas Wrap Her in

House Coats of Julliard Flannel

7.95

Buttoning all the way up to her smile! Full sweeping skirts. Persian rose, wine, raspberry, French blue, royal blue. Sizes 14 to 20 in this beauty. *(left above)*

Blissfully cozy house coat with tiny waist, flaring skirts. Copen, royal, raspberry, wine, navy or aqua. Sizes 14, small, medium or large *(right above)*

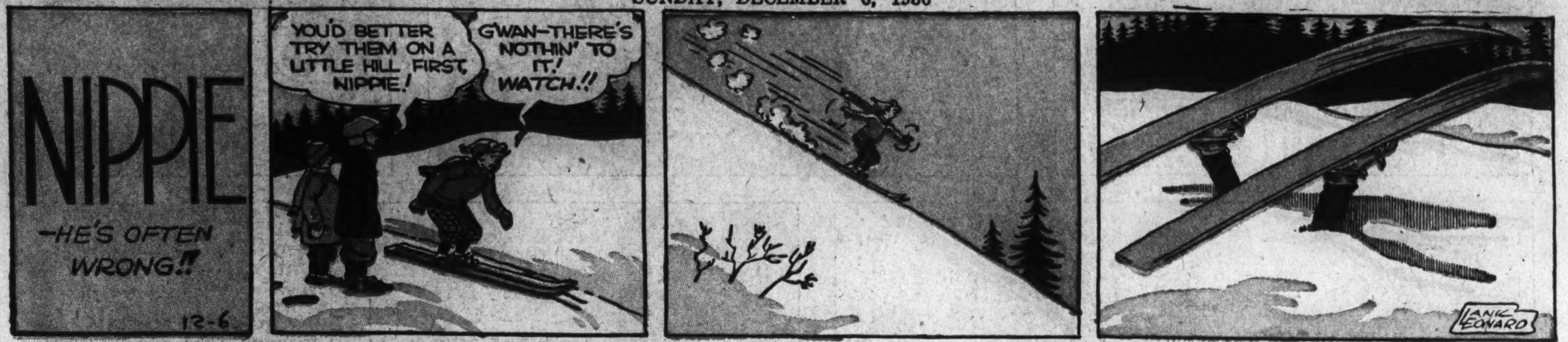
LANSBURGH'S THIRD FLOOR—ROBE SHOP

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS — District 7575

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post
• Section IX •
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936



MICKEY FINN

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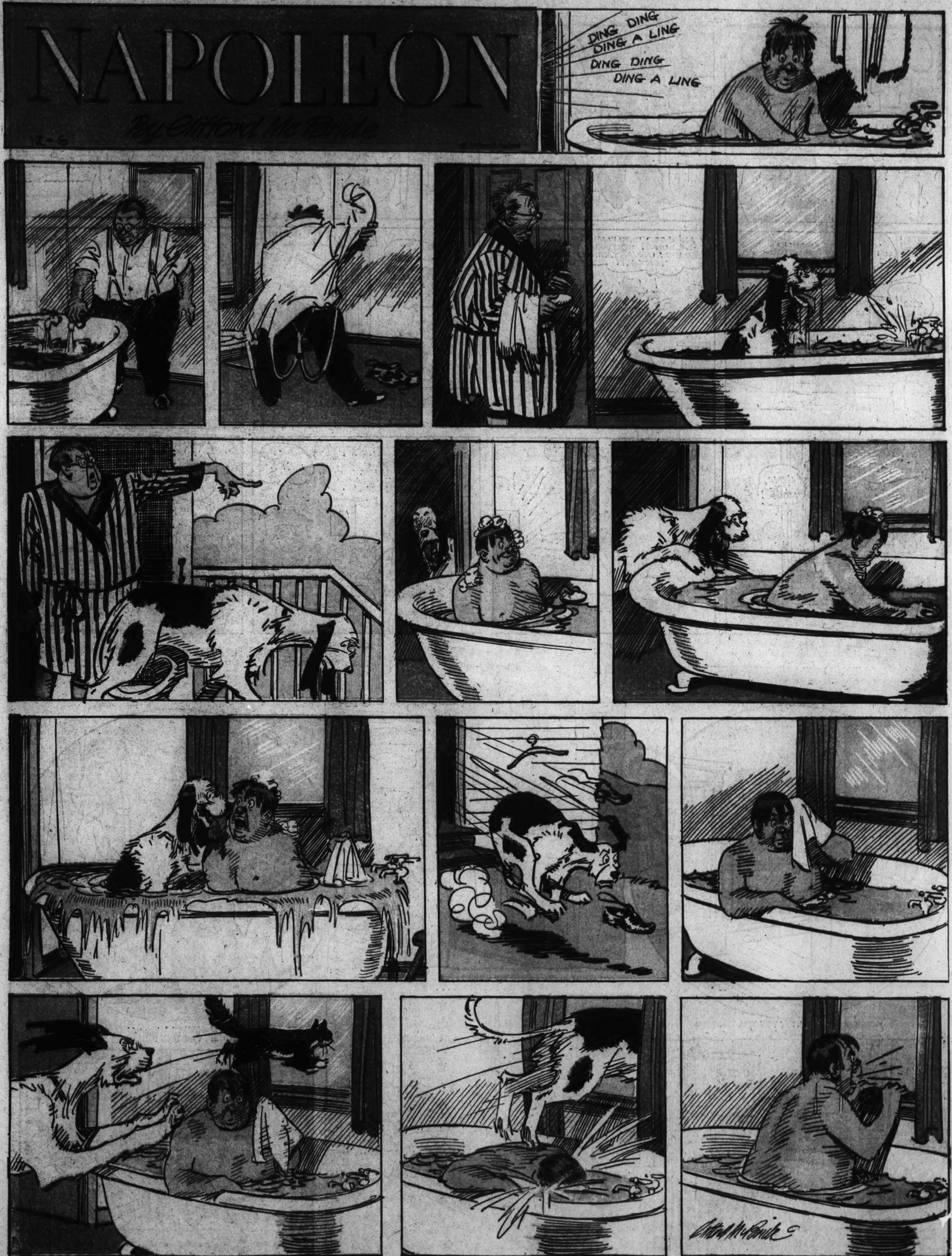
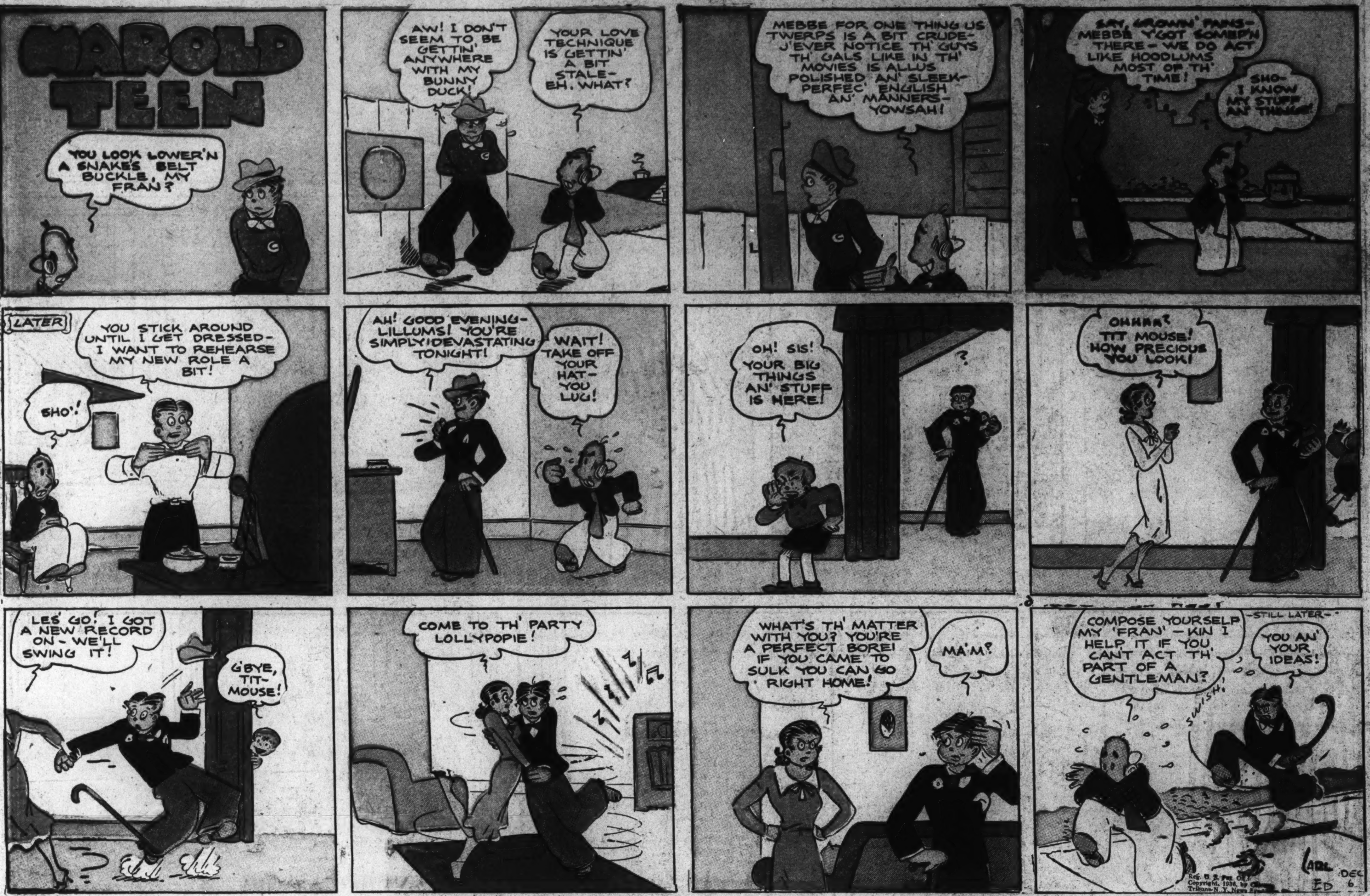
By LANK LEONARD

Alice Hughes Writes "A Woman's New York" Daily on The Post's Woman's Page



Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature



"OH, GO ON . . . I'LL BET YOU TELL THAT TO ALL THE JURIES . . ."

"WHAT KINDA RAZOR YO' WANT? . . . FO' SHAVING OR FO' SOCIAL FUNCTIONS . . . ?"

"THAT WAY I'M ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD OF THESE MUSTACHE-PAINTING NUISANCES . . ."

"JUST ONE MORE TABLECLOTH, WAITER, AND WE CAN CLINCH THIS DEAL."

"SEE SAW . . . MARJORIE DAW . . ."

"IF YOU'D ONLY LAY AN EGG, HONEY . . . MAYBE THAT WOULD BRING US TOGETHER AGAIN . . ."

Gene Elderman's Cartoons—Daily, on The Washington Post's Editorial Page

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post
• Section IX •
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

"NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST!"

Biggest SELECTION! Lowest PRICES! Easiest TERMS! Highest TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

Used Car Depts. 1711 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. 1708 14TH STREET N.W.

CHERNER Authorized Ford Dealers

1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Branch Showroom: 1512 14TH ST. N.W.

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

UNEARTHING A LOST CITY OF THE VANISHED MAYAS!
LONG BEFORE COLUMBUS AND THE CONQUISTADORES, A MIGHTY CIVILIZATION FLOURISHED IN AMERICA. THE RACE THAT BUILT IT VANISHED, LEAVING THEIR LOFTY PYRAMID TEMPLES, THEIR SPACIOUS CITIES, TO THE CREEPING JUNGLE. TODAY THEIR RUINS CHALLENGE THE WORLD. LAWRENCE GRISWOLD HAS BRAVED UNTOLD HARDSHIPS TO SOLVE SOME OF THE MYSTERIES OF THESE MAYAS. GRISWOLD KNOWS THE IMPORTANCE OF STEADY NERVES IN HIS ADVENTUROUS WORK. HE SAYS: "I MAKE SURE I HAVE A GENEROUS SUPPLY OF CAMELS. CAMELS NEVER GET ON MY NERVES!"
FLYING TO PANAMA ON THE TAIL OF A HURRICANE, GRISWOLD'S PLANE IS BLOWN FAR INLAND OVER THE UNEXPLORED CENTRAL AMERICAN JUNGLE. SUDDENLY THROUGH A RIFT IN THE CLOUDS ——→
RUINS! IT MUST BE ANOTHER LOST MAYAN CITY ABANDONED AGES AGO. I'LL WHIP AN OUTFIT TOGETHER AND EXPLORE IT!
4 MONTHS LATER AT THE DOOR OF THE JUNGLE
HE SAYS – 'NO SAVVY LOST CITY – INDIAN NEVER GO BEYOND HERE – BAD COUNTRY – NO WATER, PLENTY DANGER!'
THAT'S ALL PART OF THE GAME! GET GOING, MEN! CHOP A PATH THROUGH THIS JUNGLE
WEEKS OF SCORCHING, BACK-BREAKING WORK ACTUALLY TUNNELING FOOT BY FOOT THRU THE JUNGLE
ONLY FOUR MILES A DAY. ANOTHER MILE OF THIS AND I'LL HAVE THE JIM-JAMS
HERE, OLD MAN, HAVE A CAMEL. THAT'LL SET YOU RIGHT!
THEN – WITHOUT WARNING, UNSEEN SAVAGE BUSH MAYAS ATTACK ——
FLATTEN OUT, MEN! WHY THEY'RE OBSIDIAN ARROW HEADS – THE ANCIENT MAYAS THEMSELVES USED OBSIDIANS
OUT OF THE JUNGLES FINALLY – ONLY TO FIND AN IMPASSABLE SWAMP
NOTHING TO DO BUT BUILD A CORDUROY ROAD OVER THIS!
RIGHT! AND WORK LIVELY TOO! WE'VE ONLY SIX WEEKS' PROVISIONS LEFT
4 DAYS LATER – AT SUNRISE!
HEY! THERE SHE IS AT LAST – RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSES!
WORKING FEVERISHLY AGAINST TIME – GRISWOLD SCIENTIFICALLY SURVEYS THE LOST CITY ——
LOOK! A CITY OVER 4 MILES IN AREA, WITH TEMPLES, PYRAMIDS, COURTS, HOUSES, ROADS, EVERYTHING. WE'VE ROLLED BACK THE AGES
CONGRATULATIONS! I CAN SEE IN MY MIND'S EYE HOW IT REALLY WAS
BUT MEANWHILE, THEIR PROVISIONS HAVE DWINDLED. SO ON THE RETURN JOURNEY ——
UGH! NOTHING TO EAT BUT RICE – AND NO WATER EXCEPT WHAT WE GET FROM SUCKING LIANAS
BUT, FORTUNATELY WE'VE ENOUGH CAMELS! AND THAT MAKES UP FOR A LOT
CIVILIZATION – AND THE FIRST SQUARE MEAL IN WEEKS!
YOU MUST HAVE THE 'IRON' STOMACH, SEÑOR!
NOT AT ALL – I JUST HAVE GOOD HEALTH – NO MATTER WHAT I EAT, I SMOKE CAMELS AND MY DIGESTION BEHAVES ITSELF
EATING IN THE JUNGLE IS NO PICNIC. I'VE FOUND THAT SMOKING CAMELS IS A GREAT AID TO MY DIGESTION. CAMELS CERTAINLY EASE TENSION AND HELP ME ENJOY MY FOOD!
CAMELS COMPLETE A MEAL – WHEN YOU ENJOY CAMELS WITH YOUR MEALS AND AFTER DIGESTION IS STIMULATED. FOR THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS – ALKALINE DIGESTIVE FLUIDS – SPEEDS UP. CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!
CAMEL
For Digestion's Sake – Smoke CAMELS
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS – TURKISH AND DOMESTIC – THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
WELL, JOE, A SIMPLE TEST WILL TELL YOU HOW COOL-BURNING PRINCE ALBERT IS. WE'RE BOTH SMOKING THE SAME KIND OF PIPE —
— YOU LOAD YOURS WITH YOUR TOBACCO. I'LL LOAD MINE WITH P.A. AND WE'LL SMOKE PUFF FOR PUFF FOR 5 MINUTES
NOW HOLD YOUR PIPE BOWL TO ONE CHEEK — I'LL HOLD MINE TO THE OTHER
5 MINUTES LATER
GOSH, YOURS IS MUCH COOLER
IT'S BOUND TO BE! PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT IN A SPECIAL, SCIENTIFIC WAY —— 'CRIMP CUT.' THAT'S WHY IT BURNS SO MUCH COOLER AND SMOKES SO MILD AND MELLOW
I'M CONVINCED, JUDGE, FROM NOW ON I'M TEAMING UP WITH P.A.
PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
"You must be pleased!"
MEN, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR IRONCLAD MONEY-BACK OFFER: SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE. (SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
AND P.A. IS GREAT "MAKIN'S" FOR CIGARETTES TOO
2

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

AUTOMOBILE
HOUSEHOLD
SIGNATURE
LOANS

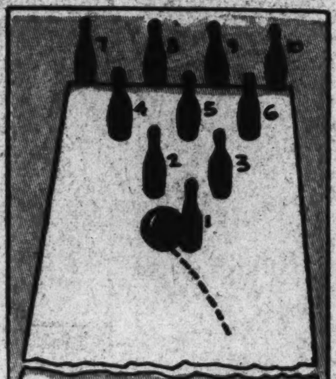
NO CO-SIGNERS OR INDORSERS • AS LONG AS 20 MONTHS TO PAY

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore Street, Rosslyn, Va.
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
2308 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

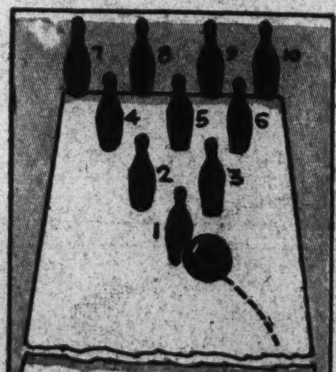
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Bowling . . . . By NED BRANT

Delivering the Hook Ball



The hook ball, which travels in a curve down the alley, is the most popular among bowlers. It is rolled by taking a firm hold with the fingers and using an inward twist of the wrist. Don't use too much speed.



Start the hook ball on its way at a point about half way between the center of the alley and the righthand side, if you are a righthand bowler.

Next Week . . . . More Bowling

National College Fraternities

ΑΔΑ
Alpha Delta Alpha
(Al-fa Del-ta Al-fa)

FOUNDED: At Coe college in the fall of 1920 by eleven students in the physics and chemistry departments. Now a social fraternity, it was originally founded on a professional basis.